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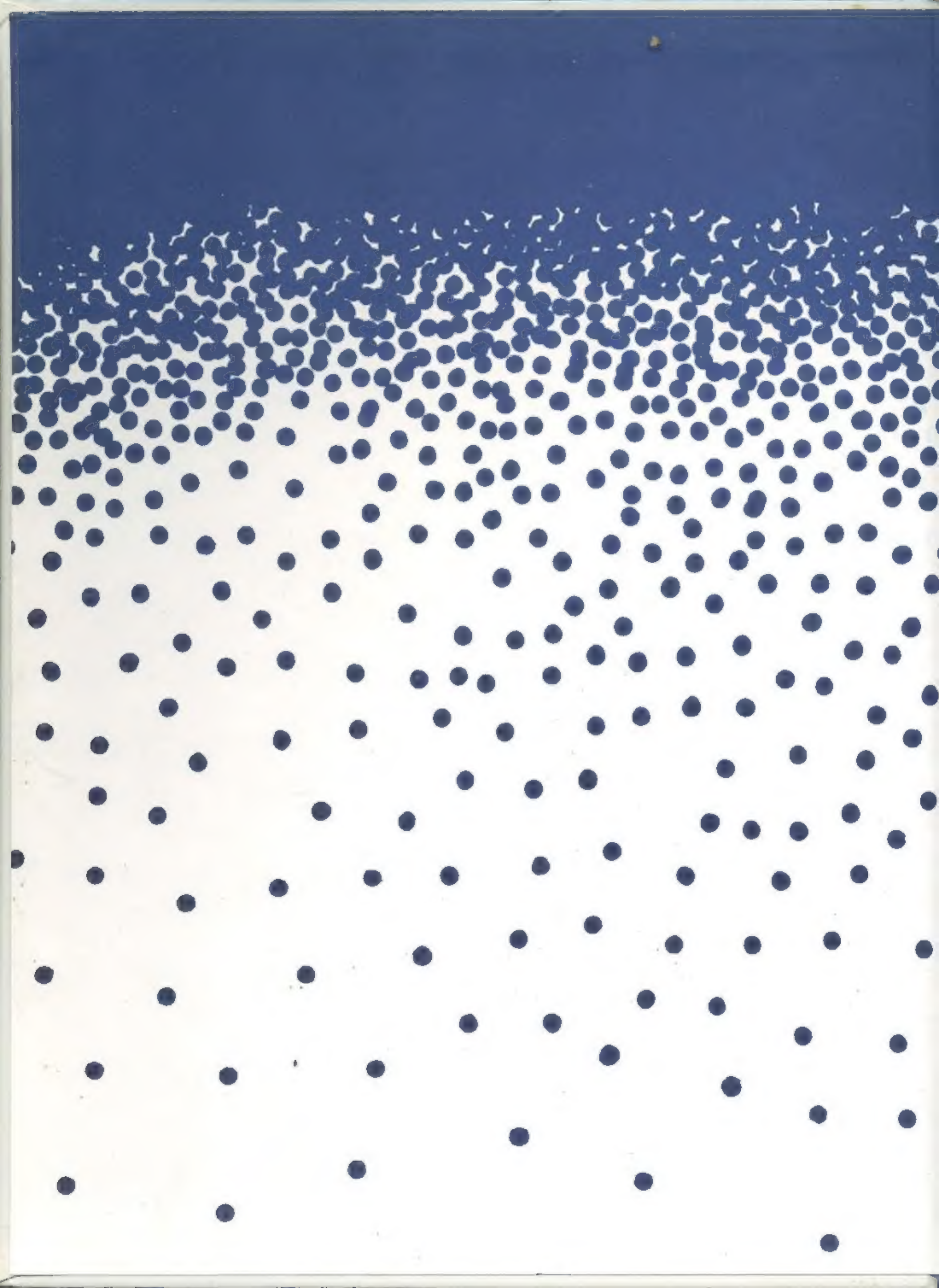




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Quarterback Steve Hinshaw discusses strategy with assistant coach Fred Conger.

Second Grade Teacher Penny Strack works with her student, Jchaz Tate.

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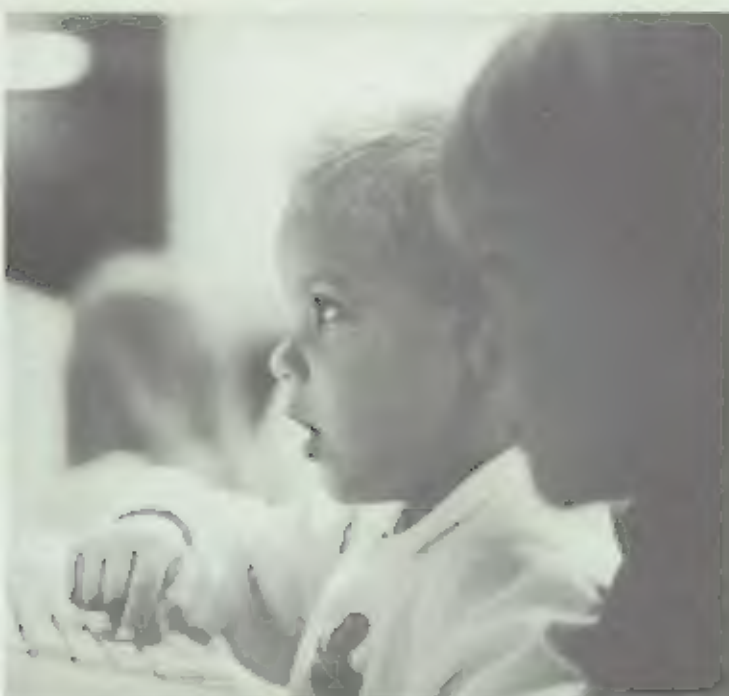
Mike Patten and Todd Urban get some studying in before class.



Joy O'Keefe puts some finishing touches on a paper at the outside tables.



Andy Mermans, Tripp Holland, and Chuck Dixon spend a free period studying on the benches.



Jordan Ackerman gets some "fingers on" experience in the Lower School computer room.



Greg Thompson takes time off from Halloween festivities for a snack in Ms. Vandiver's class.

And so the year began . . . the kindergartener, whose first-day fears ceased as she discovered new friends who made her forget about her tears; the sixth grader, in his rad shorts and Hard Rock Cafe sweatshirt hoping to remain cool in his friends' eyes; the ninth grade girl walking down the newly painted stairs to her first (can ya' believe it) Upper School locker; and the senior, on top of the world for the first and only time for the next four years.

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David Yett, Brian Gribble, Paul Jorgensen, Bart Noonan, Marshall Williamson, and Carl Fisher take time off to pose for the camera.



Robert DuBose and Vic Gatto work out a pre-calculus problem during a free period.



Bobbie Ewing stops for a chat before making a phone call.



And the year began with all new hope . . . plans to hit the books even harder this year; hopes to find new friends and to get closer to those already made; prayers that we do not get Mr. Rutherford, even though we do secretly love him; and hopes that all our sports teams dominate our rival — Charlotte Country Day.

Seniors Wes Martin, Rich Vinroot, and Mary Mallard make an all-too-frequent trip down to the senior parking lot.



Tracy Miller gets in some quiet reading time.



English Teacher Charles Gaddy begins one of his famous speeches on "The Fall of the House of Usher."

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Laura Koun and Katie Gatto defy anyone to pass through their conversation



Traci Crooke gets some of her home work done to make way for better things later



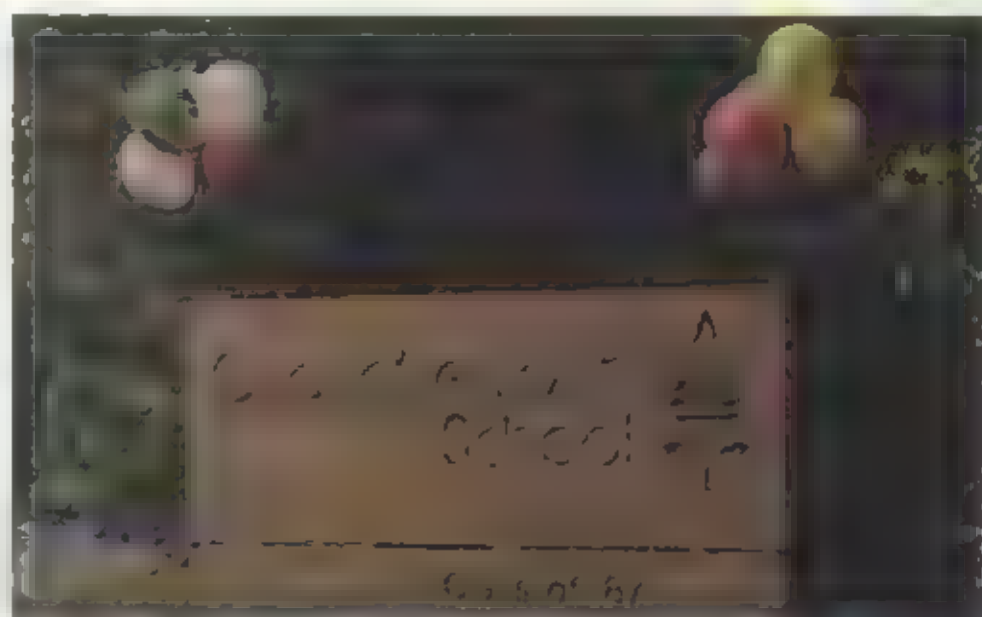
The football team rallies before defeating Country Day in the homecoming game

The year combined the old and the new . . . a moustacheless Mr. McEachern in his new assistant headmaster position; the new offices in the 300 room, where for years students pondered over math problems; Dr Collins' friendly face again, although he had previously thought he might leave our family; and the establishment of SADD chapter, which only shows how much we have grown together.

Denise Nasekos goes at it with an unfortunate opponent



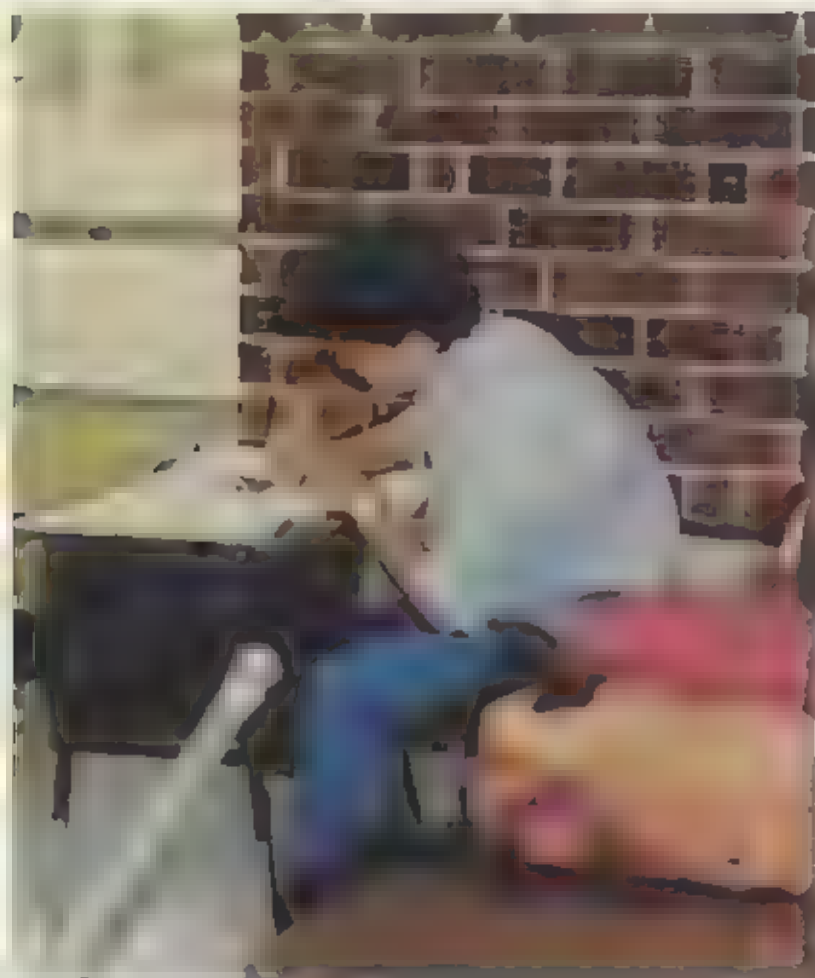
The new sign is spruced up for the beginning of the school year



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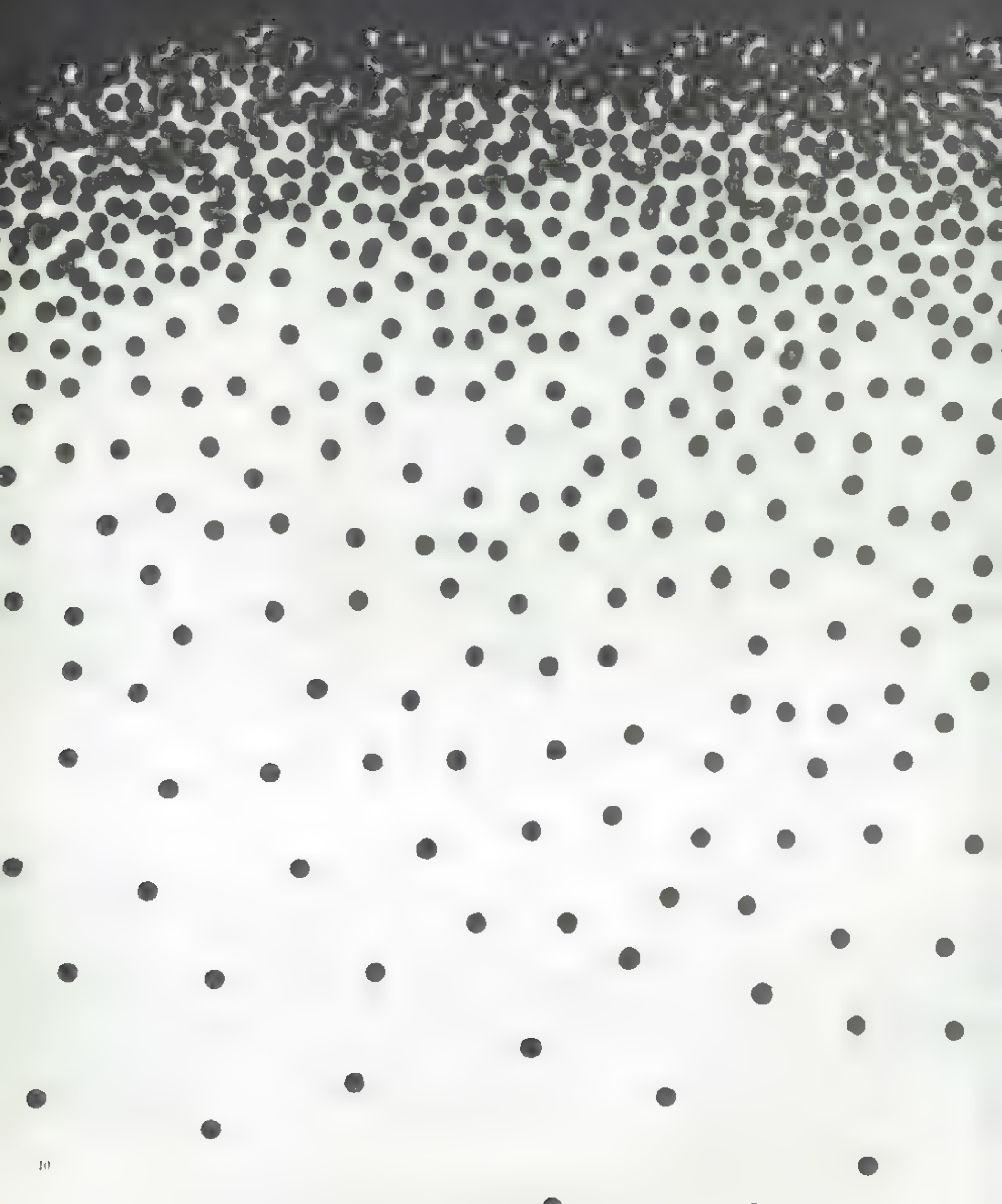


Allyson Marshall hides from the photographer as she gets in some reading and catches some rays



And so we stepped into the new school year . . . our heads held high, our hearts open wide, and our minds prepared to challenge our newly accredited Exemplary School — C.L.S

Michael Cigler ponders a calculus problem



Lower School



French teacher Shelly Brown gives a book to an eager kindergarten student and their father on Daddy Loves Kindergarten Day.

LOWER SCHOOL

Dr. Fox reads the first graders a story



Lauren Bowman creates another masterpiece

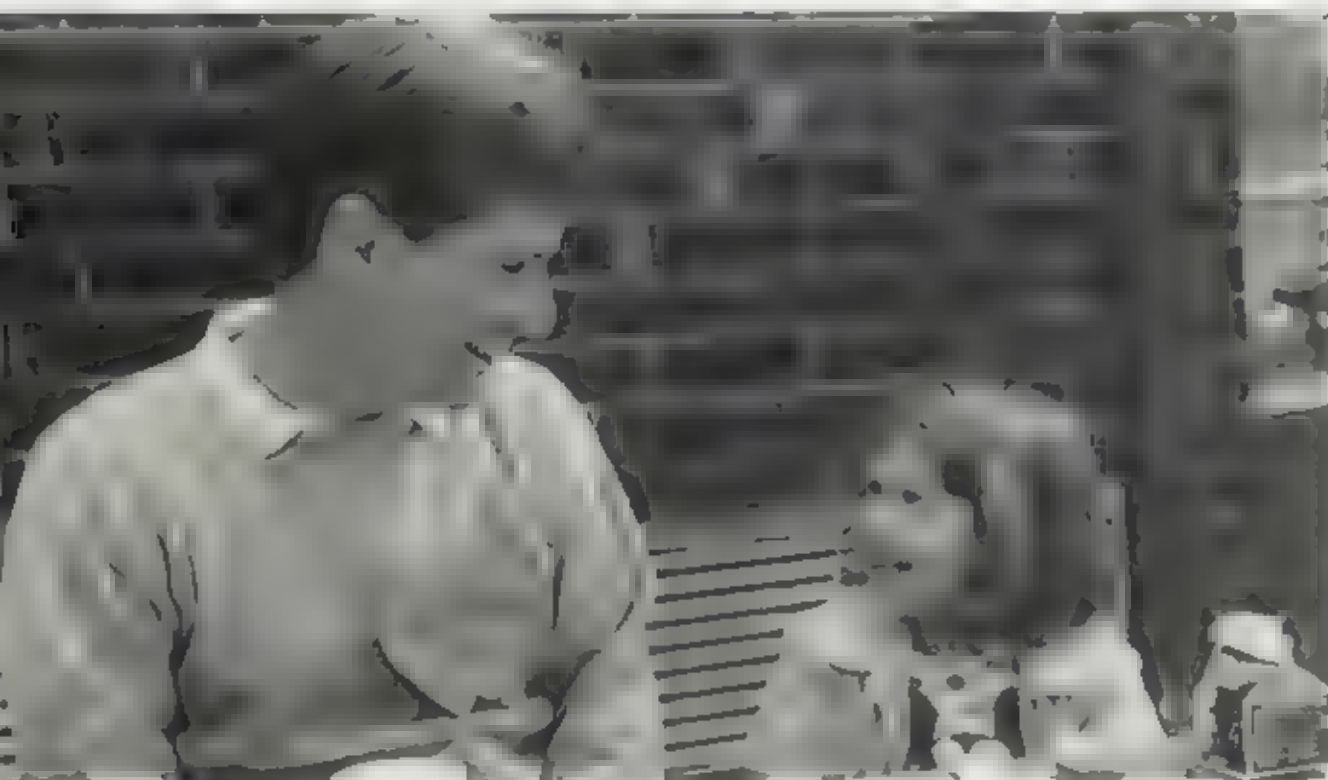


Jordan Mackie and Tina Milne are ready to eat their snacks



Rachel Turner washes her hands





These second grade girls love to pose for a picture during recess

Carson McNulty and Paul Rutherford proudly carry the water bottles



Lauren Hamilton and her dad enjoy Daddy Does Kindergarten

Jason Cowley and Bobby Pittenger are ready to go home

Jordan Ackerman and John Stump concentrate on their program

Justin Bringham and Greg Thompson have an important question to ask Mr. Morris



The Computer Odyssey

Enter Mr. Morris' room and enter the fascinating world of computers. Here Mr. Morris taught the Lower School students about computer literacy, programming and application. The students were able to learn about the computer, what it can do and how to use it as a problem solver. They got a chance to show off what they had learned when they helped to print the Lower School newspaper, which was distributed

several times during the year

But it was not always work, work, work in Mr. Morris' room. There were, of course, the ever-popular computer games, but the students favorite day was Demonstration and Exploration Day. Mr. Morris demonstrated new and different equipment, and the students were allowed to explore and see what they could create on their own



Reid Archer finishes keying in his program

Mr. Morris helps John Stump with a sticky problem



Jenny Owen takes time out to pose for a picture



This third grade class is hard at work creating master pieces



Bradd Johnson surveys the decoration of the teepees while David Chapman and Nancy Forshaw-Clapp put on the finishing touches

Creativity At It's Best

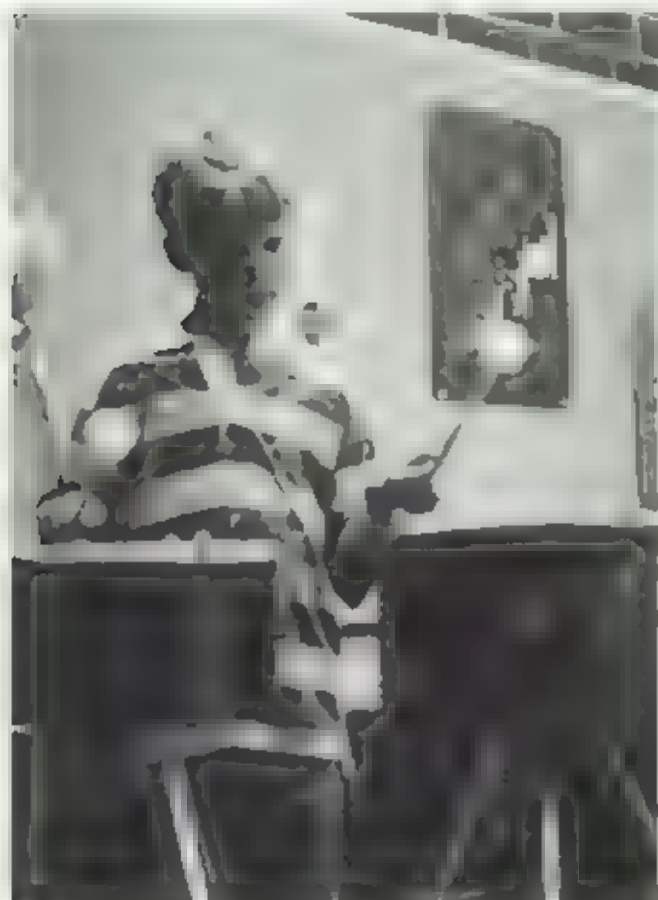
Throughout the Lower School, brilliant creations decorate the walls. This wonderful artwork was created in Mrs. Pettyjohn's art room by the Lower School students. Mrs. Pettyjohn taught the basic principles of art, while making the students feel comfortable in expressing themselves through paint and paper. She tried to give them challenging projects, something that was new and different, usually centered around a particular theme.

The themes she used ranged from favor-

ite animals to the holidays. This Christmas the theme was a Victorian Christmas tree, for which the students made ornaments. It gave the Lower School students a chance to work together and create something very beautiful that they could be proud of. Another time the students got to show off their creative talent was on Grandparents Day. Art gave students the chance to create something very special to be displayed in the school.

The third grade music class listens intently to instructions about the upcoming performance

Robby Turner exhibits talent on the drums



Counting Out Time!

It's Music Time! Here in Mrs. Williams room, students explore the music world and develop their own musical tastes. Instrumental instruction covers rhythm and percussion instruments, and an exciting new addition the electric keyboard. The keyboard which was donated by a parent is fascinating because of its wide range of sounds. Students also learn singing, folk and social dancing, and music appreciation.

As Thanksgiving draws near the students begin to prepare for their first big performance. The Thanksgiving Program. It is the first chance the Lower School students have to show what they've learned. Everyone is a little nervous, but

they pull it off beautifully. Next up is the Christmas Carol sing. It takes quite a bit of practice but everything is perfect! After all, now we've had some experience doing this sort of thing.

As the year draws to a close the students prepare for their finale. It is the most important performance, students are nervous and excited, hoping to do their best, and show off everything they've learned. Yes, it's the long-awaited Grandparents Day when parents say with pride, "That's my child," and children look forward to strutting their stuff. It's another opening of another show for Latin's youngest music makers.



Lindsay Clary and Ben Vandiver practice the maracas

Alex Thornbury, Evan Kaufman and Anish Vasishth make up the percussion section of Mrs. Williams' music



Julie Crockett and her friends sneak a peak at the camera while Mrs. Brown talks about French holidays

The fourth grade class listens intently to a lesson on French culture



Vive La Langue!

Is it time for French class? Twice a week Mrs. Shelley Brown comes in to teach about fabulous France. The students learn speaking, listening, reading and basic writing skills, and are able to see how things are different there from American life

Mrs. Brown makes learning an adventure as she takes students to a new and fascinating world. She has several things from France that she shares with the class and she shows filmstrips which help students visualize this new and different world

There are occasional breaks from classwork to celebrate some of the French holidays. At Christmas time they learn songs, dances, and (definitely the best part) they get to taste delicious new foods. On the Day of the Kings whoever gets the little toy hidden in the cake is King or Queen for the day! And of course, there's Mardi Gras, then the Lower Schoolers are able to parade around the school showing off their fabulous masks



Mrs. Brown explains a French custom

Pre- Kindergarten



Steve Boyd



Andy Downer
Carson Ebird



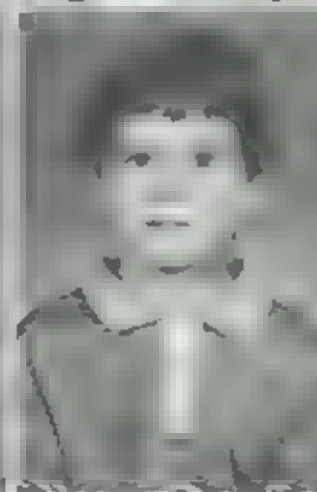
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Dereck Lennon
Jordan Macke
Eric Madara
Christina Mine
Dan Morris



Cameron Morrison
Michael Nicholas
Amy Nicholson
Carla Pace
Tommy Poulos



The whole pre-kindergarten class gathers for a group photo



Carla Pace and Travis Hoffmann clean up their messy table

Dereck Lennon is ready to go home



These students are listening closely to their teacher

The Class of 2000

"My favorite thing to do in school is work on letter books."

Katie Cowen

"I like recess the best. It's fun!"

John Privette

"I think the best thing about school is show and tell."

Reid Archer

"I like P.E. because we get to play fun games like Midnight."

Chris Land

"My favorite food to eat is okra."

Lisa Moore

"Scooby Doo is my favorite cartoon."

Helen Mallard

Reid Archer's new dog does new tricks



Brantley Bronson shows off his new toy

John Privette works hard on his letter book.





Jordan Ackerman
Reid Archer



Barbara Bavis
Jonathon Bickett
Justin Brigham



Brantley Brown
Ashley Burquest
Scott Carlisle
Devon Chandler



Matt Cloud
Jonathan Colasanti
Meghan Collins
Jason Cooksey
Katie Cowen



Michael Cropper
Amanda Dick
Megan Doughton
Payton Downer
Len Fiume
Clinton Fox



Christopher Frucella
Dan Futre
John Grese
Lauren Hamilton
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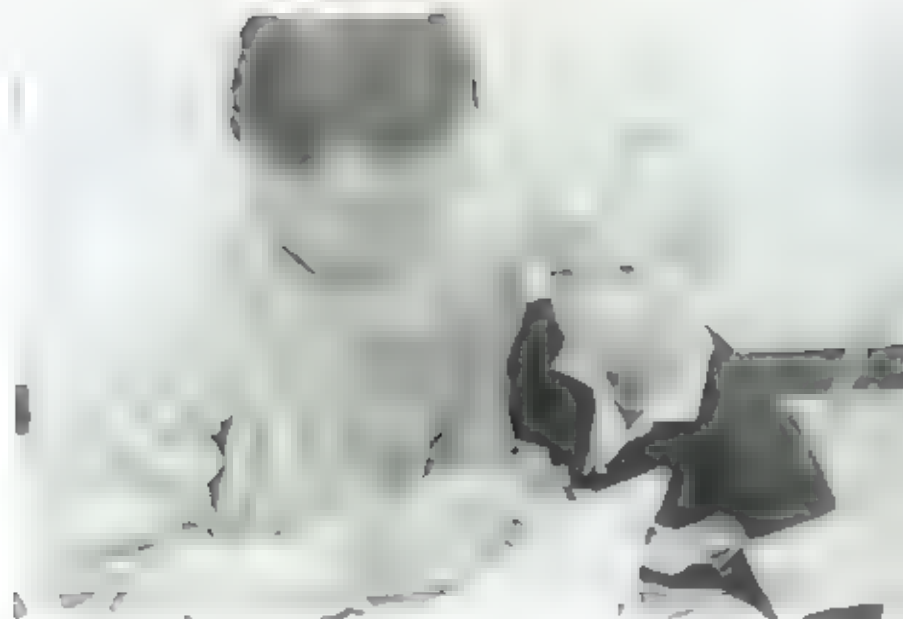
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Laurens Willard
Tony Wilson
Steven Young
Connie Zogzas



Grant Porter wonders if he will have to help his father

Daddy Does Kindergarten

Excitement was in the air as dads got the chance to spend a day in Kindergarten for "Daddy does Kindergarten." The students were thrilled to have their dads there especially since he was also going to do all of their schoolwork!

Before the big day the kids filled out the information sheets on their dads. One child wrote down that her daddy's favorite drink was Budweiser beer. Another student said that his dad's favorite food was Chinese. Some of the other questions asked were "when he gets made he____" and "It's funny when my dad____"

The day was spent attending several kindergarten classes. The biggest hit though seemed to be P.E. where they played games like scooter racing and touch turtle. If you are tagged in touch turtle you must lay on your back with your arms and legs in the air and scream "Touch Turtle", before you can get back up.

The Dads also went to music class where everyone joined in and sang songs. But a few dads seemed to have trouble in French class. One student confided that her daddy had to ask her for help on some of the work.

Daddies had no trouble though eating the doughnuts their children made especially for them; it also gave them a chance to relax after all the excitement of the big day.

Dear Daddy, Dear Daddy, I'd like to say
How much I appreciate your coming today!
You've seen P.E., French, Letterbooks, too;
Now you know what I'm learning to do!
The doughnuts were made with the cleanest of hands,
For that's what my teachers always demand!
This day was so special, and one I'll remember,
I wish we could do it again in November!
When I am older we'll look back and say
What fun we shared on "Daddy Does Kindergarten Day"!

Love,
Your Kindergartner



Peter Patnaik and Kate Vandiver are curious to see how well their dads perform in class



Kate Vandiver is too quick for Bill Floyd's father



John Privette's father struggles with the "D" letter book

First Grade

The Best Things In First Grade

I like art and computer because I like to paint and play computer games. First grade is fun. I like P.E. because I like to run and play games in the gym. I like lunch bunch because I get a chance to speak to my friends. I like staying at school until 2:45. I also like playground. I love the first grade!

by Rachel Perschetz

The best thing about first grade is P.E. because it's fun. I like lunch bunch because you can meet lots of new friends. In math class we learn about plus and minus. I like art because you learn how to make neat things.

by Grimes Thomas

What I like about the first grade are friends because they are nice. I like P.E. because it's fun. I like art because we draw lots of pictures. In computer class we play games. That's why I like the first grade.

by Peter Zepso

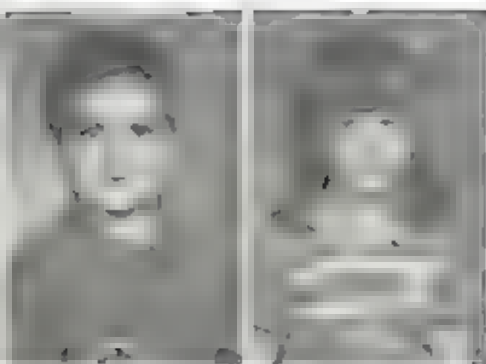


Jerry Moore and Lee Kane concentrate on their awesome drawing



Dr. Fox spends special time reading to first graders.

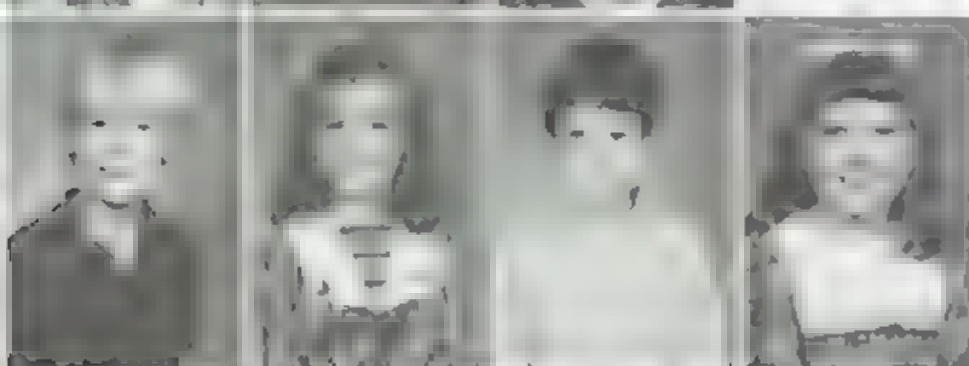
Bradd Johnson and Natalie Pittenger play a math game



Dan Ackerman
Laura Ahlstrom



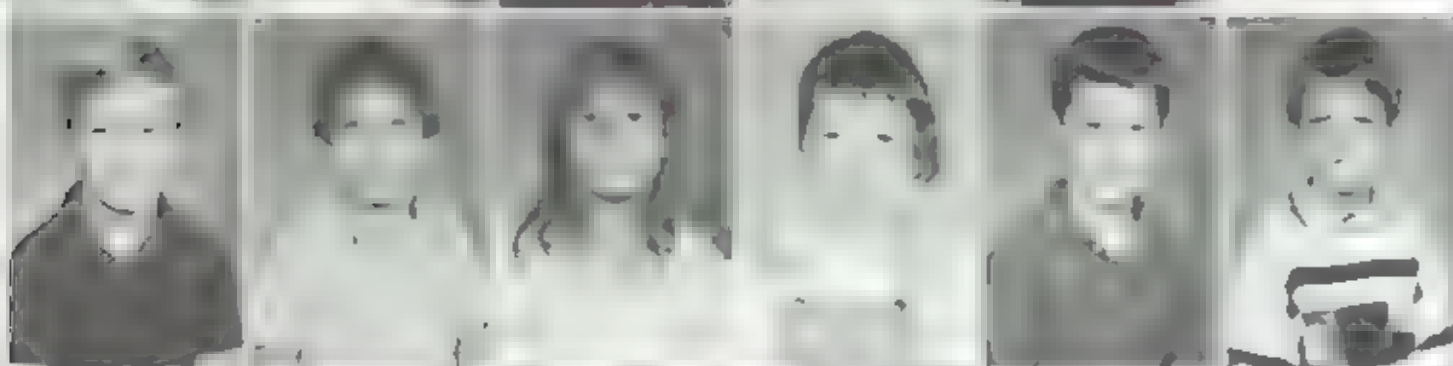
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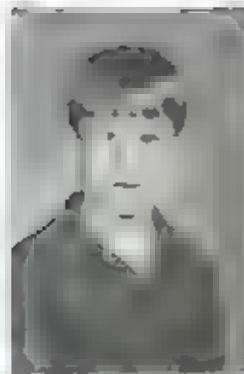
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Jessica Howe



Shannon Hurleigh
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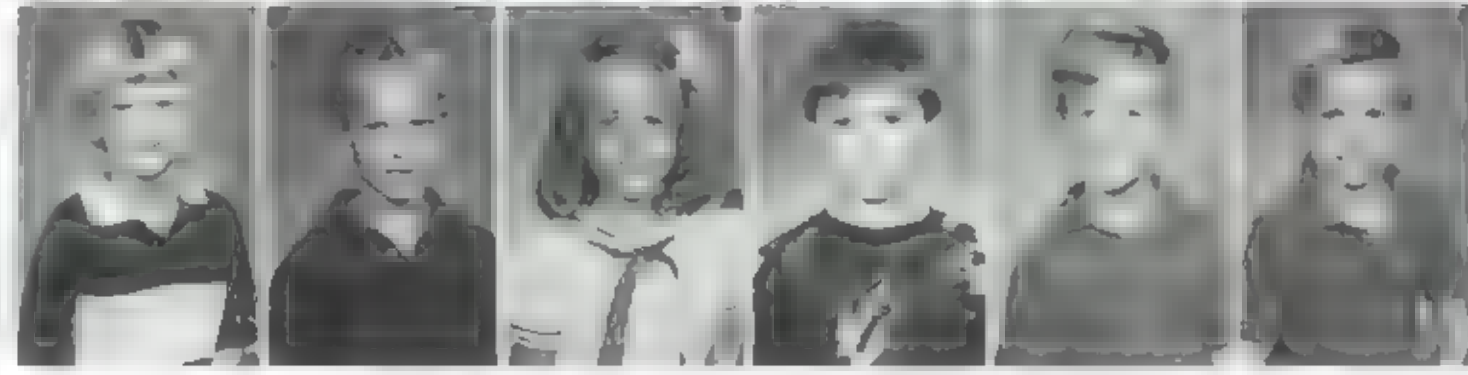
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Christopher Turner
Rachel Turner
Jonathan Wentz
John White
Peter Zepa
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John Mehta

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Play Ground

Merody Milroy and Heather Higgins relax on the playground after a hard day's work



One of the highlights of the day for most of the first graders was playground time. Daily they got to expend excess energy climbing on the monkey bars and shooting hoops on the basketball courts. Many first grade boys, like Jeff Floyd, Chris Turner, and Matt Chapman, got a kick out of playing soccer. Some girls like Meredith Niess and Stephanie Kibler preferred playing hopscotch.

However, there were more things to do on the playground than kick around a soccer ball or hop on one foot. Different activities attracted different first graders. Lori Shartle, for instance, loved hanging about on the rings. Basketball was a favorite with David Chapman. Bradd Johnson, quite simply, liked everything on the playground.



These thirsty first grade boys patiently wait in line for a sip of water

Melody Milroy, Shannon Hurleigh, and Jennifer Bickett are climbing to the top.

Second Grade

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Garrett Droege, Kathryn Wilkinson, and Liz Corwin fix the bulletin board

What We Like About Second Grade

I like math because we do lots of games. Science is fun because I like to study animals. I think that animals are cute. P.E. is fun too. We do lots of fun games in P.E. I like playground because we get to be with our friends. English is fun because we learn about nouns. I like workshop because we do many different activities. I love the second grade!

by Abby Dykes

The junk boxes are fun because they keep you busy after you're through with your work. I like Snuggles, our bunny, because she is cuddly and furry and soft. I like math because you learn and play math games. I like playground because you get a break from work. Spelling is fun because you learn to spell new words. Second grade is great!

by Anna McDonald

Krista Lathan enjoys her free time on the playground.



Peter Penzeil works hard on his drawing



Healey Adams
Philip Blum

Lauren Bowman
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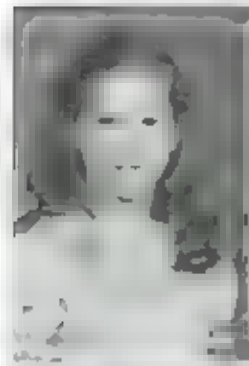
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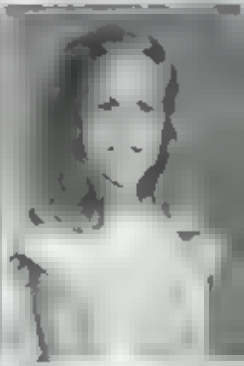
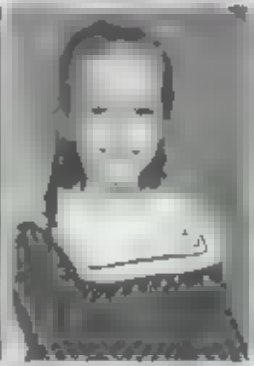
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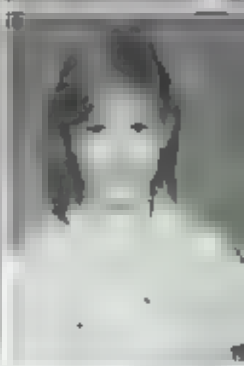
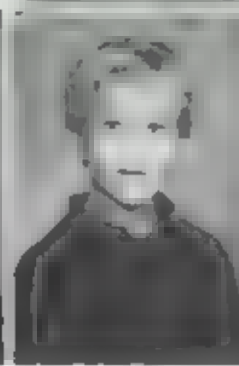
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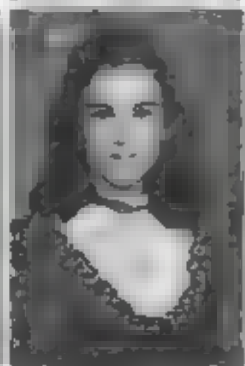
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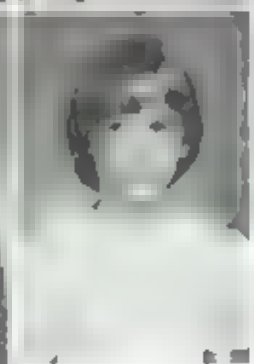
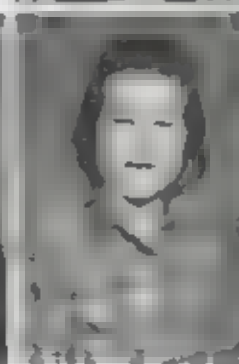
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Bb Toma
Ginny Turner
Patricia Watson
Kathryn Wilkinson
Hunter Ward
Rachel Yarmey
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Kyle Armstrong



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After School

Ghost-Busters were a big hit after school and on weekends

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Have you ever wondered what second graders do after school lets out? The second graders at Charlotte Latin have a very busy schedule. A lot of the kids say that after school the first thing they do is take care of their pets. Then comes the traditional after school snack in front of the television. Jason Honey and Jon Overcash prefer ice cream with their "G.I. Joe." Other favorites are Oreos, Sunkist Funfruits and potatoe chips. The most popular shows to tune in to are Ghostbusters, Family Ties, and Magnum P.I. Despite these after school rituals, second graders still find time for many after-school activities. Brownies, gymnastics, piano lessons, and basketball practice take up the majority of these students' afternoons.



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Oreos are a favorite for snack time, only if you eat the middle first



Will Clegg is packed and ready to go home

Third Grade

All About Third Grade

I like third grade because . . . we get A,B,C grades for the first time in our school life. We also get different kinds of books like a hard back math book. In P.E. we play fun games and activities. Art is my favorite subject. We do lots of neat activities in art like making BOO! boxes. In music we sing harder songs than last year. I think that third grade is lots of fun!

by Meredith Livingston

One of my favorite subjects is math. English is neat because I learn about our language. Spelling is fun because I get to do puzzles and word shapes in my workbook. Playground is great because of the Monkey Bars and foursquare. Third grade is special, especially when you go to Charlotte Latin!

by Courtney Kramer

Julie McMahan flashes a pretty smile for the camera



Kirsten Ramm and Sara Walker enjoy themselves at their pizza party

Eli Collins, Ben Vandiver, Meg Van Pelt, and Smith Jorgens relax during recess

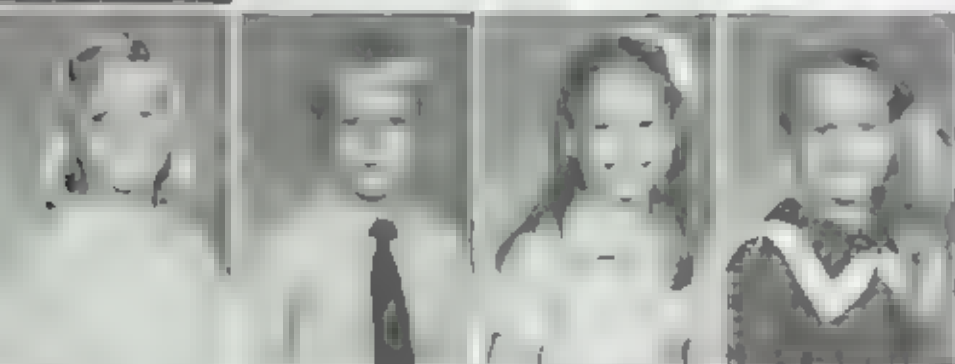




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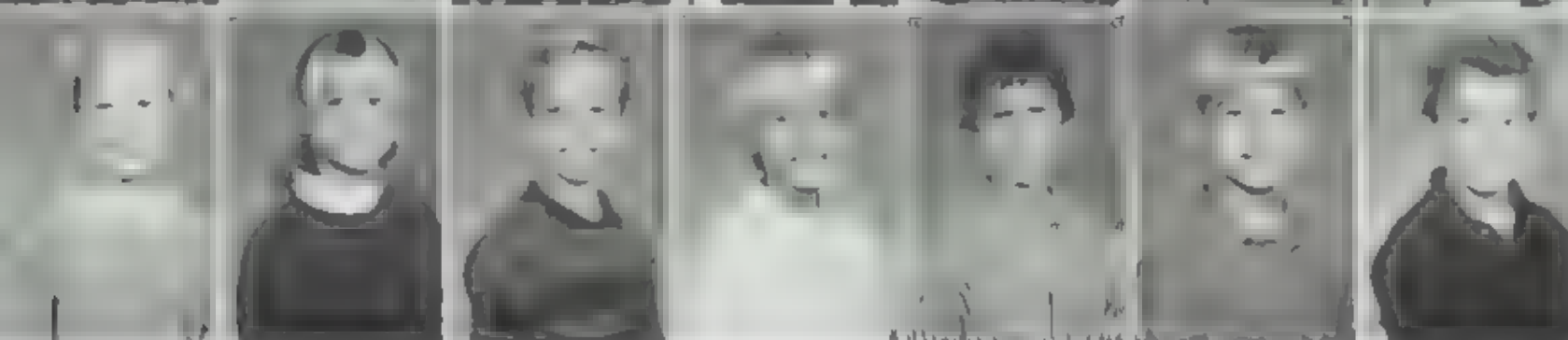
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Anish Vassth
Sara Walker

Andrew Wallace
Brian Wallace
Martin Wilkinson
Ricky Wilson
Holt Wrenn
Kellie Zboch
Laura Zuger

Nature



This year the third grade class worked closely with nature. Every day the students in Mrs. Kayton's room enjoyed the company of a guinea pig named Oscar. On Fridays students got to take Oscar home and care for him through the weekend.

Each third grader also made a terrarium for a science project. Laura Zuger said that it took her a whole day to collect the plants for her terrarium, but she enjoyed every minute of it.

The highlight of their nature studies, though, was the third graders' trip to the River Band Zoo in Columbia, S.C. Nicole Van Every and Jeffery Austin said the bear was their favorite animal. Amy Anthony and Carter Robinson, on the other hand, liked the lions the best. Included in the trip to the zoo was a class session offered by the zoo's instructor. Students saw and touched exotic animals and a gigantic tortoise shell. So, do you want to hear some great tales of nature? Maybe you should befriend the nearest third grader.



Kellie Zboch and Sarah Farmer snuggle up to Oscar

Dave Powell and Claire Horsley carefully pet the large exotic snake

Fourth Grade

Some Of My Favorite Things

My name is Ashley, and I have been at Latin for five years. I will tell you some of my favorite things about the fourth grade.

Computer is one of my favorite subjects because you learn a lot. I also enjoy it because the computer games are fun.

I like P.E. because you get to play field hockey, capture the flag, and many other fun games. We also get 45 minutes of P.E. this year. Last year we only got 30 minutes.

I like art because you get to make masks and draw all sorts of pictures. I like science because you learn a lot by experimenting.

I like lunch bunch because you get to invite people from other classes to eat lunch with you. Fourth grade is great!

by Ashley Floyd

Fourth graders Janis Watts, Avril Shuler, Peggy Kane, and Jared Gross are hard at work.

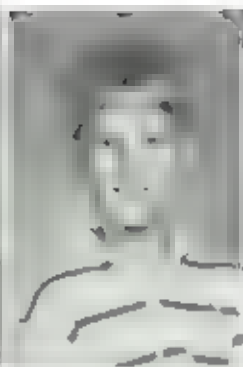
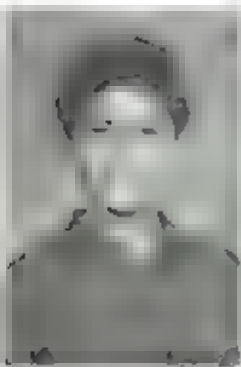


James Skinner smiles for the camera.

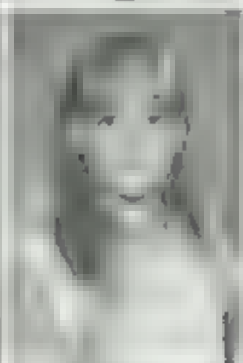
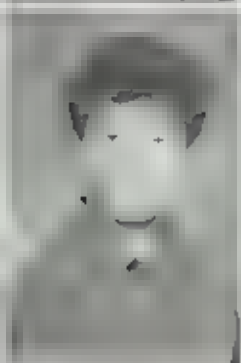


Laura McLeod enjoys her lunch with David Sanchez.

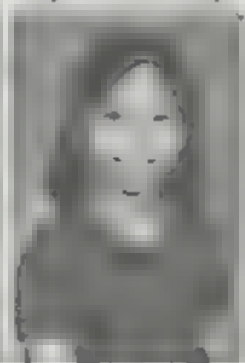
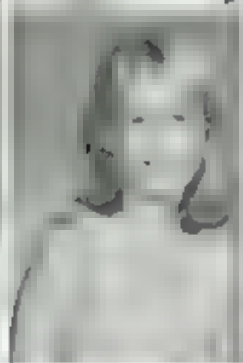




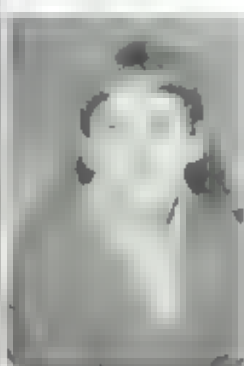
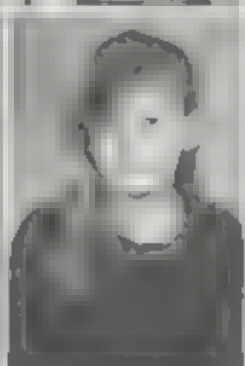
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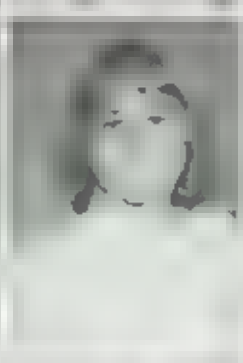
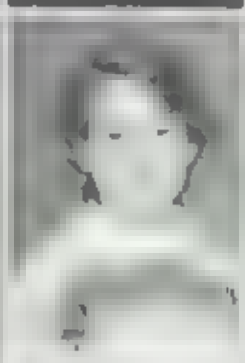
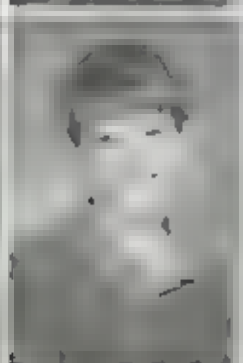
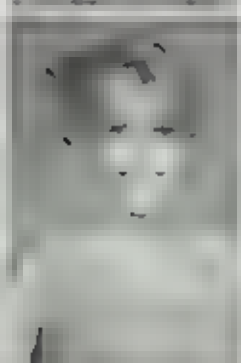
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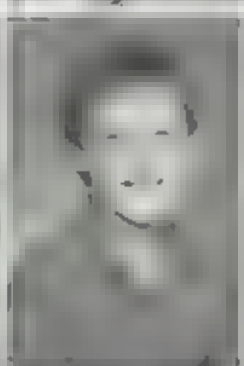
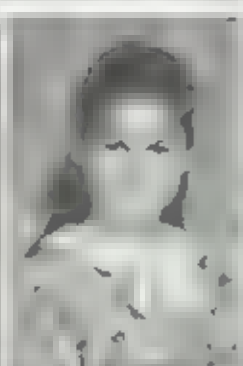
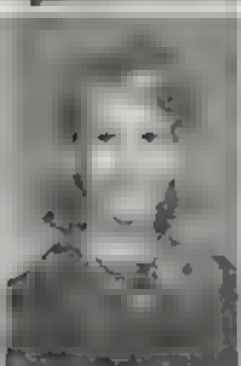
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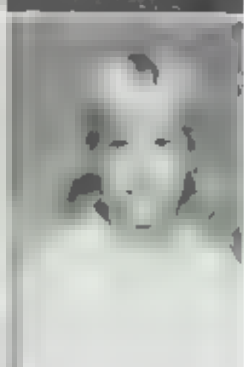
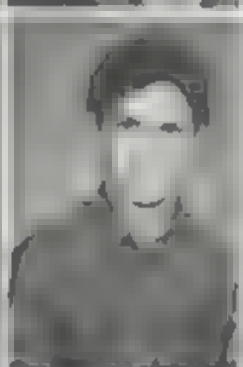
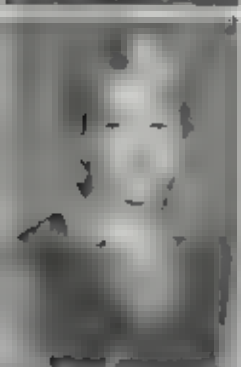
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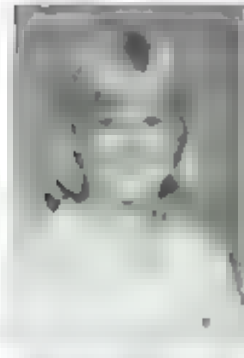
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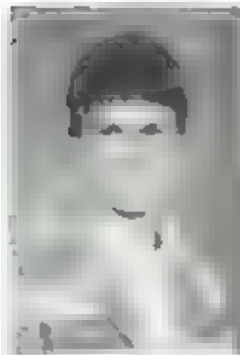
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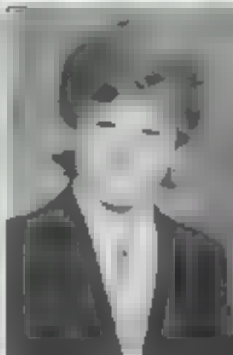
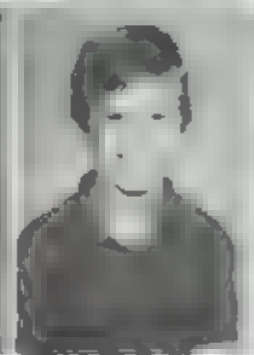
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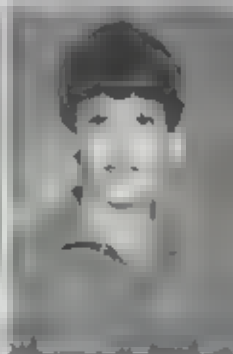
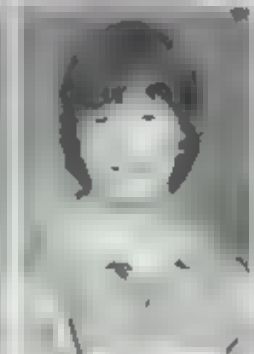
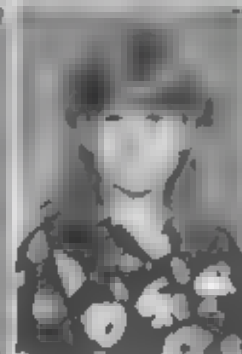
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James Skinner
Sean Smith



Chris Uva
Thomas Wadron
Janis Watts
Lindsay Wendard
not pictured
Stacey Woodrow



LUNCH TIME



If you asked any of the fourth graders what their favorite time of the day was, they'd tell you it was lunch time. According to Carter Hull, lunch was the best time of the day because you didn't have to do any work. Others, like Ali Fletcher, said that they like lunch because they got to play games like chess and checkers. It seemed that any way you looked at it, lunch time was a favorite with all of the fourth graders.

Lunch bunch was just one of the things that made lunch special. If students did well on their homework, they got to invite friends from another class room to eat lunch with them. Corinne Martin and Michael Abel thought this was a great way to spend time with friends in other classes. Because of all these things, lunch was the favorite time of the day for the fourth graders.



John Langston enjoys a quick game of chess during lunch.

These fourth grade boys want you to eat lunch with them!

Top: Erin Livingston and Lindsay Woodard enjoy each others company during lunch

Fifth Grade

Kathleen Womack and Summer Straw take out their homework

Why I Like Fifth Grade

Being a fifth grader at Charlotte Latin is great. I like being in the highest grade in the Lower School. It's fun and I think you get more advantages in the fifth grade. For example, the fifth graders get to eat snacks on the playground. We also get to do French reports in French class. Our field trips are a lot more fun, too.

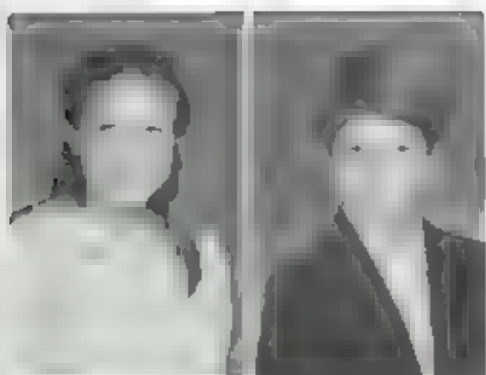
All the subjects are more fun this year. The teachers are very nice, and they make learning fun. In art we get to make harder things because we are the oldest. I have been at Charlotte Latin since kindergarten, and fifth grade is my favorite year!

by Catherine Justice



Seneca Redwood-Sawyer and Travis Todd pay close attention to their teacher.

Mrs. Kane carefully explains the assignment to Connor McCarty and Reid Lerner



Julie Allen
Brian Babcock



Kelly Barry
Hunter Bazemore
Bryan Bckett



Kendall Booe
Alex Brackett
Brandon Broadway
Julie Brooks



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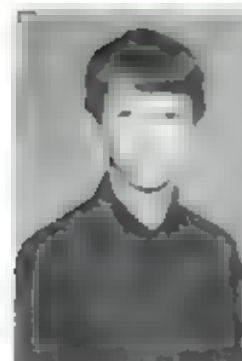
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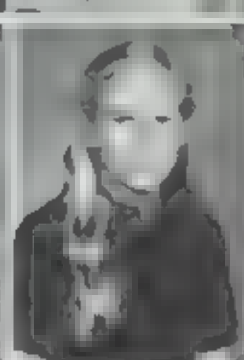
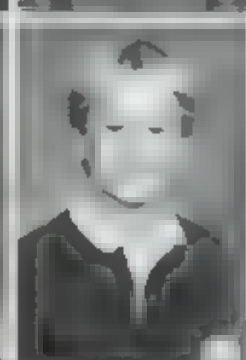
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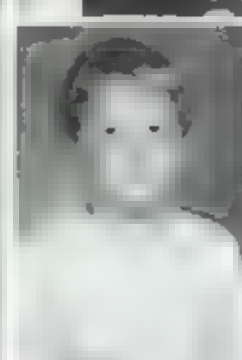
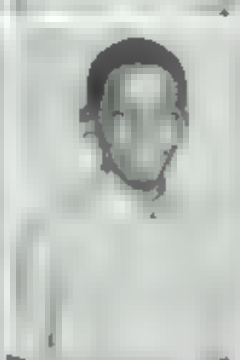
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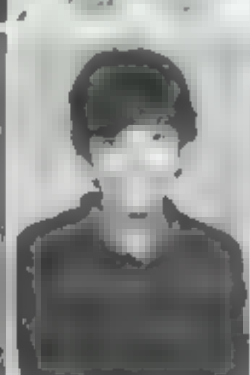
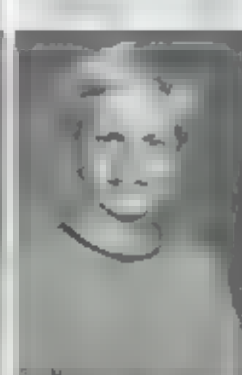
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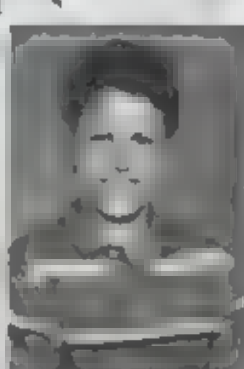
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Walker Stroud



Ashley Swenson
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Travis Todd
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Rob Uva
Vishal Vasisth
Kristy Wall



Frazier Wallace
Bryan Webb
B. White
Suzanne Williams
Kathleen Womack
Stephen Yount
Brian Zepsa

Moving Up

Ryan Pake, Covey DuBose, Reid Lerner, and Connor McNulty are moving out of the Lower School and into the Middle School



The fifth graders at Charlotte Latin wrapped up their year with a lot of mixed emotions. Although they're looking forward to entering the Middle School, they're sad about leaving the Lower School. Katharina Groezinger said that she'd miss the fifth grade teachers the most. Others, like Brock Busby and Reid Lerner, said that they would miss having those extra days of vacation that the Lower Schoolers get. Frazier Wallace said that he'd miss not being able to play on the playground.

While there were a lot of things that the fifth graders would miss, there were also a lot of things they looked forward to. Covey DuBose, Kendall Booe, and Rachel Diamond look forward to having lockers. Molly Church is looking forward to the Middle School dances. Most of the fifth graders, however, are looking forward to eating lunch in Founders Hall.



Kathleen Womack and Summer Straw are shaping up for the Middle School.

Dawson Tyler and Walker Stroud are ready for some independent studying in the Middle School.

Tommy Poulos, Jonathan Colasanti, Jonathon Bickett and Jason Cooksey pause for a moment to catch their breath and pose for a picture!

Jenny Owen, Wendy Marold and Krista Latham enjoy their snack time and a chance to relax and talk



The Kindergarteners and Pre-Kindergarteners love having their picture taken

Extending The Day

The problems of latchkey children have received a great deal of media attention over the last few years because of the increasing number of families in which both parents work. Lahn addressed this issue several years ago with the creation of the Extended Care program

The program ran from 12:30 (when the Kindergarten classes were dismissed) to 5:30, five days a week. Children in grades Pre-K to 5 were overseen by Mrs. Marold and Mrs. Rose during a flexible routine of activities and free time. An average day began with a bagged lunch for the younger children, and playtime or storytime until the dismissal of the 1st through 5th graders. Once a week, a craft period was provided to vary the routine. Snacks were served and the children were given daily playground time as a chance to stretch their legs. Videos were often substituted for stories during storytime, while older children were given a chance to complete homework before leaving school

This program was a great boon to many hurried parents, who worried about their children being home alone, and also gave many students a chance to socialize, play, and learn outside of the structured environment of the classroom



At 2:45 the playground is overcome with Lower Schoolers happy that the school day is over





Brantley Brown poses for his pro shot.

The Lower Schoolers enjoy playing Cat and Mouse with Coach Howard



Steve Boyd is ready to shoot the ball



Jennifer Bickett sees how many times she can skip without missing

Everyone's Favorite

Play time! P.E. was probably one of the most popular classes in Lower School, because it gave students a chance to socialize and release penned up energy. It was a structured system designed to help children with skill development, team play, and fitness

Games were devised especially for application outside of class. The younger children were taught playground games, like Four-Squares, to keep them occupied during recess. Other games improved teamwork and rule-following skills. Playing games like basketball and soccer introduced the Lower Schoolers to the rules of the sports and inspired in many a prolonged interest

Some members of the Lower School Newspaper gather together for a quick picture. (L-R) Julie Brooks, Brian Kelly, Katie Archer, Preston Fowler, Ashley Floyd, David Chanon, Emily Jacobs, Andrew Angotti

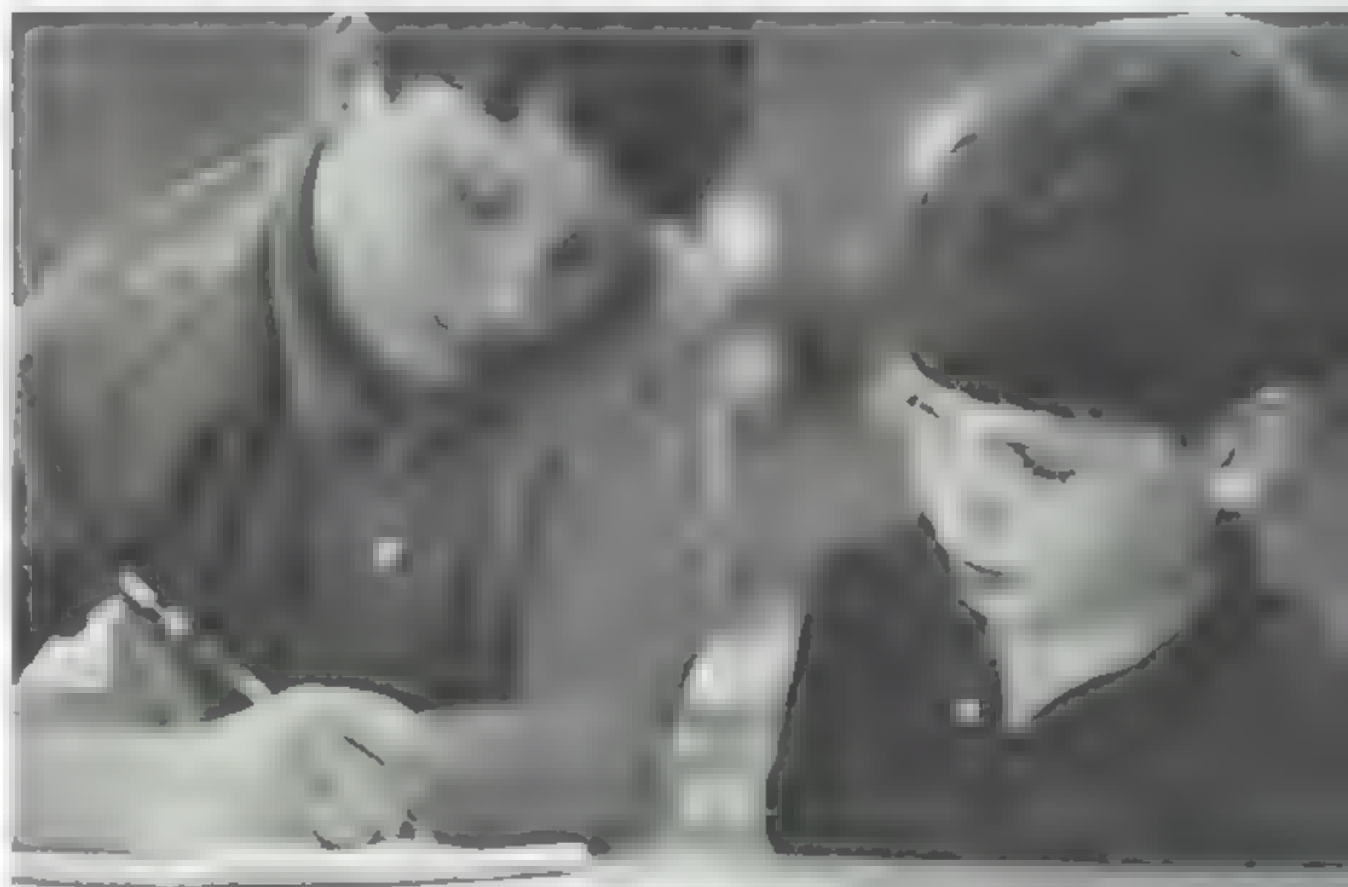
Laura Zuger worked hard for her class on the newspaper



The Hawkeye Junior

Even though the *Hawkeye Jr.* was a big responsibility for Lower School students, they carried each issue off to perfection. The paper, managed entirely by a staff of Lower Schoolers, was supervised by Mrs. Fuller. They met three times a month to discuss assignments and articles.

The Staff was composed of students in the first through fifth grades, one from each class. They wrote primarily about current events, class projects, and important occurrences in the Lower School. They also interviewed Pre-kindergarten and Kindergarten classes in order to make sure everyone had a voice in the newspaper. The *Hawkeye Jr.* was typed by a staff of fourth and fifth graders who volunteered time to do the typing and the graphics; having separate reporting and printing staffs enabled everyone to have a chance to work on the newspaper. This experience was good preparation for future English classes and sparked in many Lower Schoolers an interest in journalism that should guarantee superb Middle and Upper School newspaper staffs in the future.



Andrew Angotti and Sean Smith make their plans for the next issue of the newspaper

Ashley Floyd makes a great Assistant Managing Editor



The Team Experience



What had 24 legs, tons of enthusiasm, and was really on the ball (literally)? The Lower School girl's basketball team fit the bill to perfection. Made up of twelve girls, coached by Ms. Ceres Vandiver, this team and six others made up the South Park League. They practiced for an hour several times a week to prepare for league competition. Every Saturday, they gave up cartoons to play a 4-quarter game (talk about dedication!)

The team had only three returning players, but inexperience was made up for by boundless enthusiasm. Ms. Vandiver's brilliant coaching and the dedicated support of the Lower School Pep Club cheered the team on to perform with distinction throughout the season.

Camaraderie was a big part of the girls' season



Claire Harper, Anson Greenwood, Enn Livingston, Carolyn Kimas, and Lowell Rayburn get ready to do line drills for Coach Vandiver



Carolyn Kimas helps manager Kendall Booe collect basketballs



Faculty



Michelle Kridis and Julie Westbrock have only smiles for Mr. Fenninger's terrible owl and personality.

LEADERSHIP



Dr. Edward J. Fox Jr.
Headmaster

Mr. Pete McEachern
Assistant to the Headmaster



Dr. Fox displays his softer side



Mr. McEachern works diligently at his desk

AT ITS BEST



Mrs. Claudette Hall
Head of Lower School

Mrs. Kathy Tuten
Head of Middle School

Mr. Peter Cowen
Head of Upper School

A Tough Team to Beat

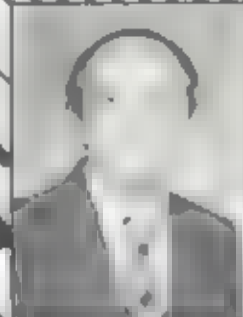


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Director of Physical Plant



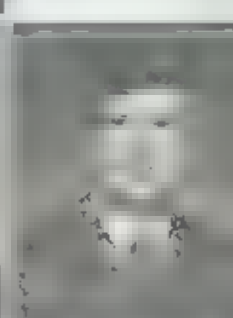
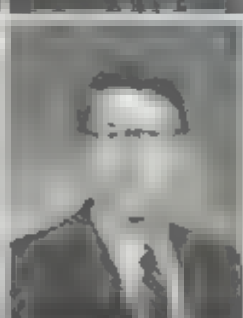
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Tom Mering
Assistant Director of Physical Plant
Bob Patten
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Victoria Thornbury
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Sophie Wood
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How old is Ms. Mahan really?

Mrs. Mercer relaxes for a short moment



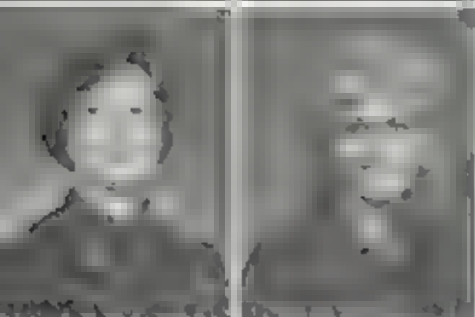
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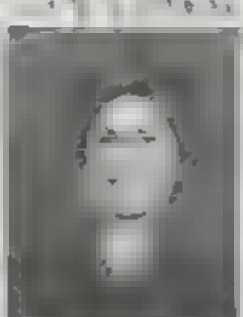
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Receptionist Main Office



Janet Mercer
Secretary Upper School
Mary Sue Patten
Secretary Middle School
Janice Privette
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Barbara Robinson
Secretary for Development



Margaret Wilson
Business Office
Nancy Wohlbruck
Secretary Lower School
Joan Womack
Secretary to Business
Manager
Not pictured Terri
Cooksey
Secretary to Physical Plant
Director



L-R Physical Plant Staff: Terri
Cooksey, Vic Gamble, Lo Walker,
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Mrs. Cooksey, the great pumpkin

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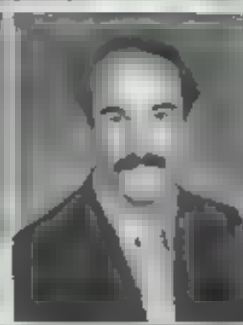
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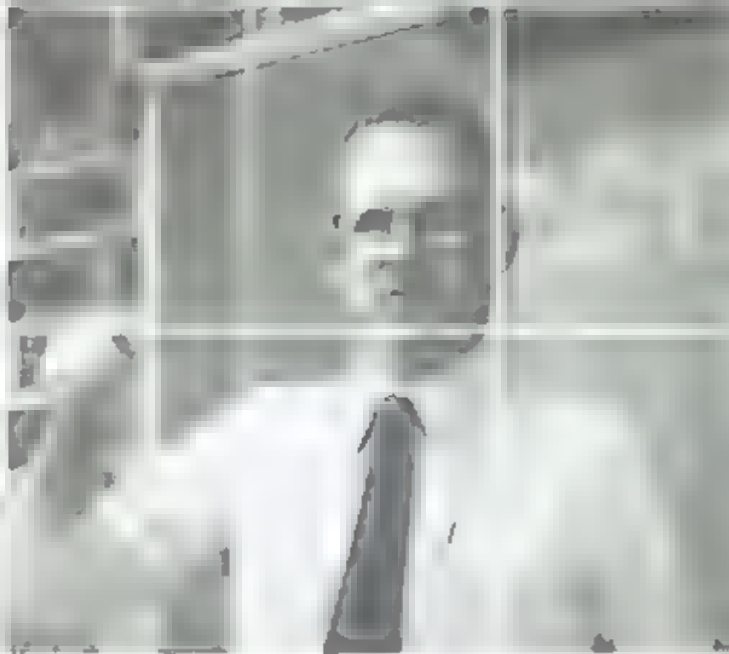
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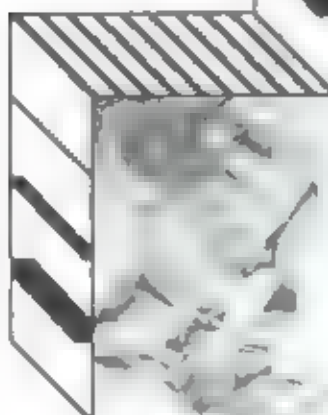
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Dr. Campbell at his baby shower



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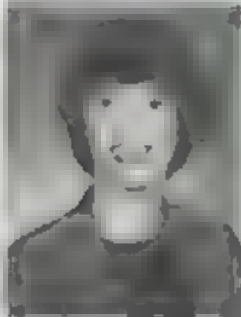
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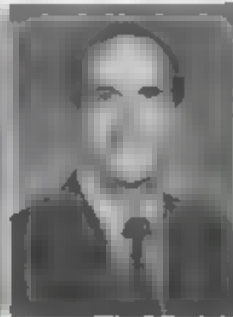
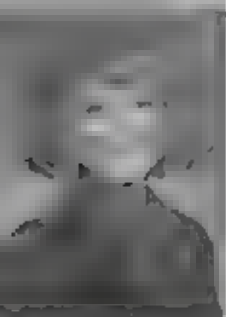
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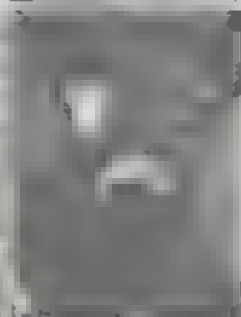
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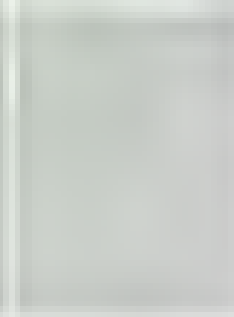
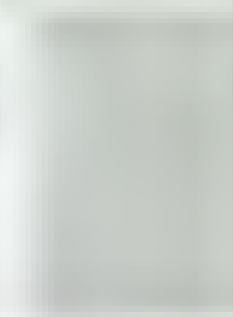
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Foreign Language
Jean Skidmore
Foreign Language
Scott Smith
Mathematics



Sandra Snider
Mathematics
Jean Webb
Foreign Language
Not pictured: Cecil
Stark
Visual Arts



Mr. Gaddy reflects for a moment

Counselor Ms. McGarity clowns around and offers hugs on Halloween

LOWER SCHOOL

Candace Batchelor
First Grade Aide

Eileen Bickett
J. 202
Shelly Brown
French

Mary Carmie
Preschool
Judy Green
Kindergarten
Catherine Davis
First Grade

Mary Fleming
Preschool
Pam Fleming
Pre Kindergarten
Gail Fyler
Kindergarten
Tonia Fyler
Kindergarten

Steve Howard
Preschool
Mae Lee Johnson
Kindergarten
Sally Johnson
Kindergarten
Barbara Kane
Kindergarten
Kellie Kayte
Kindergarten

Barbara Kwaizer
First Grade
Shirley Lindsay
Kindergarten

Mrs. Johnson listens along with her
student J J King
Fifth graders Rachel Diamond and Molly
Church enjoy Mrs. Zampieri's class

LOWER SCHOOL



Care Marold
Extended Care



Karen Marsh
Learning Resources
Pat McDonald
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Eva Mitchell
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Martha Owen
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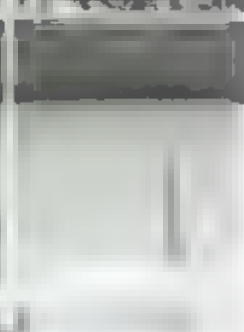
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First Grade Aide
Diane Totherow
Kindergarten
Ceres Vandiver
Kindergarten
Nancy Wali
First Grade



Emilie Williams
Music
Nancy Zampieri
Fifth Grade



Mrs. Williams is the Lower School's faithful song leader.
Mrs. Cerbie answers a student's question.

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Anne Ayala
Eighth Grade Chairman

Melinda Basler
Seventh Grade
Angie Calaisie
Physical Education

Linda Cottman
Seventh Grade
Fred Conger
Physical Education
John Gargan
Physical Education

Betsy Gustafson
Seventh Grade
Mary Beth Harris
Sixth Grade Chairman
Lee Horton
Physical Education
Caroline Huggins
Seventh Grade Chairman

Suzanne Jola
Eighth Grade
Mary Lou Lewis
Seventh Grade
Larry McNulty
Physical Education

Miss Huggins shows
that seventh grade
spirit

Mrs. Patte and Mrs.
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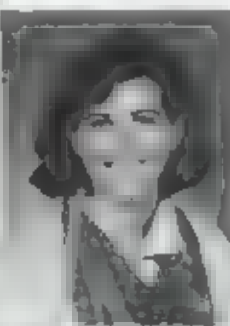
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Choral Music



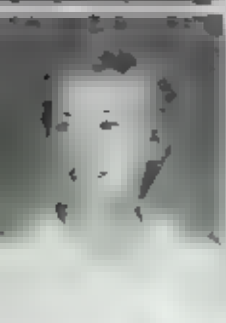
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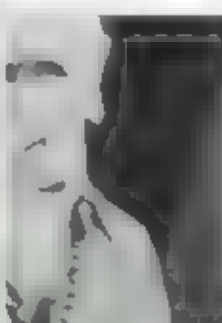
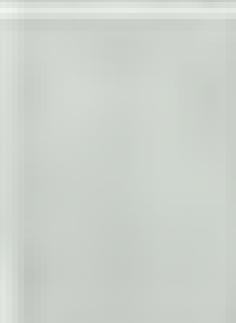
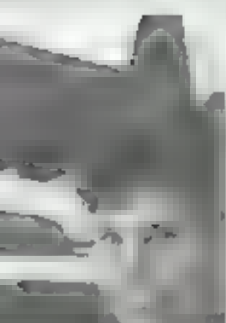
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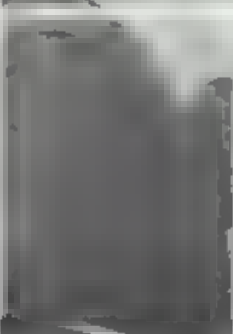
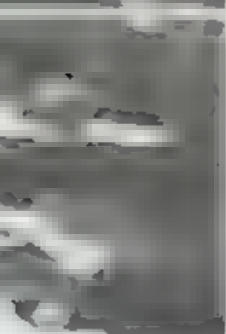
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Doug Schill
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Sharon Simpson
Seventh Grade
Mark Starnes
Eighth Grade



Joanne Thompson
Learning Resources
Pat Vinroot
Guidance Counselor



Mrs. Vinroot's advisees
made her "mummy"
for a day on
Halloween



A New Head of Upper School

Once again, Latin has exerted its magnetic attraction, this time catching Peter Cowen, new Head of Upper School. He formerly held the position of Dean of Students at Pingry School. This indomitable Northerner was drawn all the way from New Jersey because he desired a change in location and decided to venture into the Deep South. After receiving information on Latin from Dr. Fox, Mr. Cowen took a great interest in the school and the two men met at a conference in Boston, Massachusetts.

Mr. Cowen was pleased with the flexibility of the position, thinking that he could learn and grow as Head of Upper School at Latin. He has worked in depth with the faculty, setting the foundation for a strong advisee program in grades nine through twelve. Mr. Cowen intends to further Latin's academic growth by encouraging a more selective admissions policy.

Mr. Cowen has found his work a great new challenge to be shared with an exciting and willing faculty. The new Head of Upper School also noted that he was very pleased with the enthusiasm that the parents display towards school activities and programs.

An area where Mr. Cowen has displayed his own enthusiasm is in the classroom. He enjoys teaching very much, but cannot teach as much as he would like because of his demanding schedule during his first year at Latin.

Once the school day is finished and Mr. Cowen has a little time to himself, he participates in triathalons and other sporting activities. He is also fond of poetry and drama. Mr. Cowen's most important "hobby" is his family. He has two children, Katie and Kyle; Katie attends kindergarten at Latin. His wife, Nancy, works at Douglas International Airport. Charlotte Latin has been greatly enriched by the acquisition of Mr. Cowen and his family.



Mrs. Gustafson and her companion. The P.g. believed to be Mrs. Coffman



Mr. Peter Cowen, new Head of Upper School

Monstrous Teachers

The Devil told me to do it; so, I told her the square root of sixty-four. This devil just happened to be Mrs. Marlowe, an Upper School math teacher

With pitch fork and all, Mrs. Marlowe demanded students' souls, or in this case, their homework. The Devil was not alone, she had the company of the Chunaman, otherwise known as Mr. Harmon, the chemistry teacher. One could also find the goofy clown, who was actually Ms. McGarity. Why were the teachers dressed in costume on October 29th?

Mr. Cowen, Head of the Upper School, had declared that all teachers should show off their best Halloween garb, surprising a few students in the process. It was definitely a day to stay awake in class, else you could have been cursed by a witch, or chased by a monster!

Several members of the faculty decided to be humorous through their costumes. Mr. Cowen was dressed as a cone head and Mr. King was the typical Parisian. Mrs. Webb came dressed as her own son.

Students were quite amazed by the creativity of these "evil-doers," and gave faculty members an A+ on their costumes. Halloween '87 was exciting, and who knows what can happen in '88?



Mrs. Basler grows for the camera



Mr. Cowen and his wife Nancy relax in the sun.

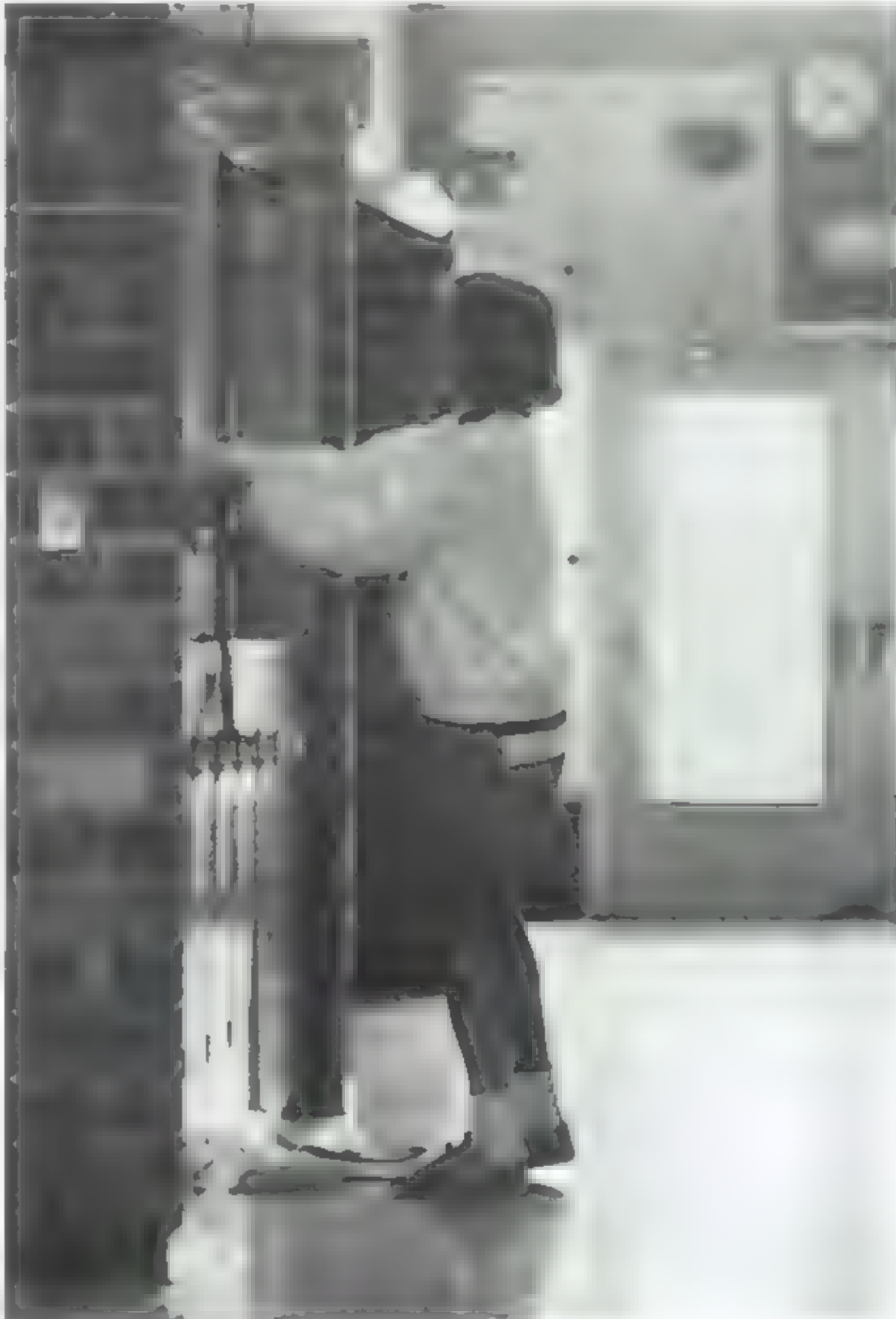


Middle School

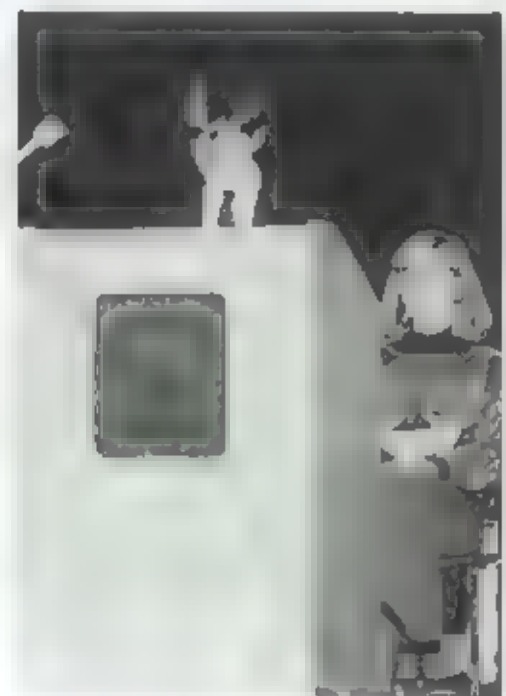


Kathleen Stayer peeks
over the new horizons on
her computer

out of



Lorrie Crossley gathers her books after a long day at Latin



Kenneth Kiser fine tunes his public speak-

[illegible]

Miss Huggins and Juke Daul put a little laughter in their work.



The eighth grade girls stack up with the best

[illegible]

6TH

out of

From boot camp to big time, sixth graders underwent a great deal of change this past year. Lockers, Founders' Hall and more freedom came with the move to Middle School, but for those luxuries, there had to be sacrifices. Classes were harder, homework loads were larger, and report cards came too often for comfort. Suddenly, it was not only necessary to get to classes in other buildings, but it was necessary to be there on time. Brand new academic and social pressures began to surface, pressures that had not been present in Lower School. For example, nothing could be more embarrassing than hearing "Nick Gatto, your carpool is waiting" over the loudspeakers that transmit EVERYWHERE! Life proved challenging, but these students handled it all with flair. All it took was a little training . . .



Amber Ankers, Mandy Hitchcock, and John Seymour hang out in the gazebo



Six graders climb for the camera



"Everyone decorates their lockers." Sandra Ossman



Chuck Edwards, Laurie Powell, and Dana Crothers eat lunch

training



Elizabeth Alexander
Judson Allen
Amber Ankers
William Baker
Jay Barnhardt
Brand Barner



Josh Beaver
Ned Brownlow
Bryon Burns
Katie Chapman
Julie Christenbury
Bill Coley



Cathy Connelly
Liza Cox
Mark Crockett
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Joe Crumpler
Brian Dean



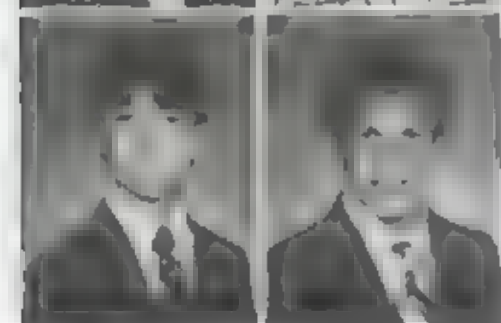
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Lisa Dickson
Jason Dinsmore
Chuck Edwards
Mike Evans



Nita Farahany
Scott Ferguson
Shana Fields
Alison Fraser



Nick Gatto
Kara Gooding
Steph Gooding



Webb Grandish
Jason Green

into the



Six graders enjoy Camp Thunderbird

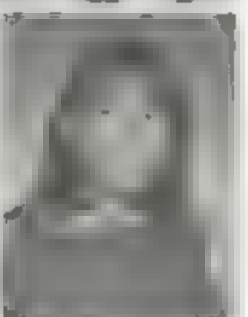
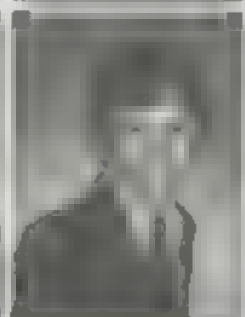
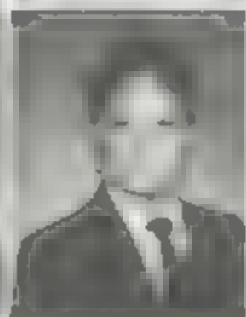
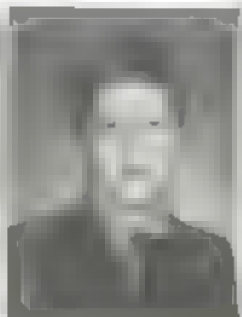
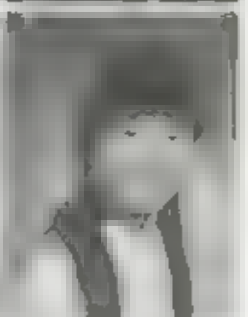
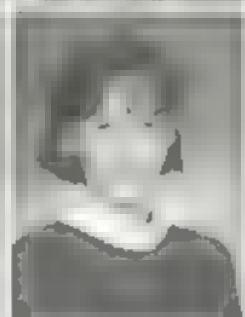
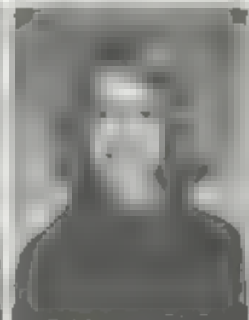
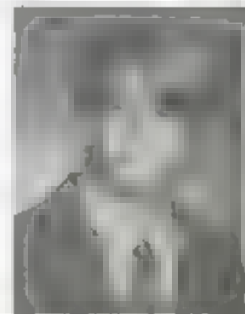
No Cosby Show. No air conditioning. No WROQ. No fun? According to Lahn's sixth grade, their retreat into the wilderness of Camp Thunderbird was the best!

On Monday, September 22, each and every sixth grader boarded a bus bound for the Lake Wylie campsite, excited about their first overnight field trip. Expecting three days of rain (it rained last year at Camp Cheeno), the students were pleasantly surprised with warm, sunny weather and fun-filled activities. They were divided into groups and faced with a multitude of courses to complete. The favorite was an aquatics course, where students waded into Lake Wylie, armed with knee-high rubber boots and long-handled nets, in search of shallow-water lake life. Also popular was the ropes course, where groups were set loose on a highly detailed obstacle course impossible to complete without teamwork. Evening activities included ghost stories around the campfire, and traditional pillow fights in the students' cabins.

The one indoor activity everyone enjoyed without exception was tie-dyeing t-shirts. The students were shown the different ways to attach rubber bands and dip the shirts to create patterns. Other courses included canoeing, gardening, forest ecology and compass reading.

Attitudes toward the trip were varied, but enthusiastic. Brian Dean said, "The trip gave us all a chance to learn more about nature." Ashton Nance and Ashley Miller both felt, "It gave our grade a chance to become closer." But, Piper Warlick summed it up by saying, "We didn't even miss T.V." Sorry, Bill.

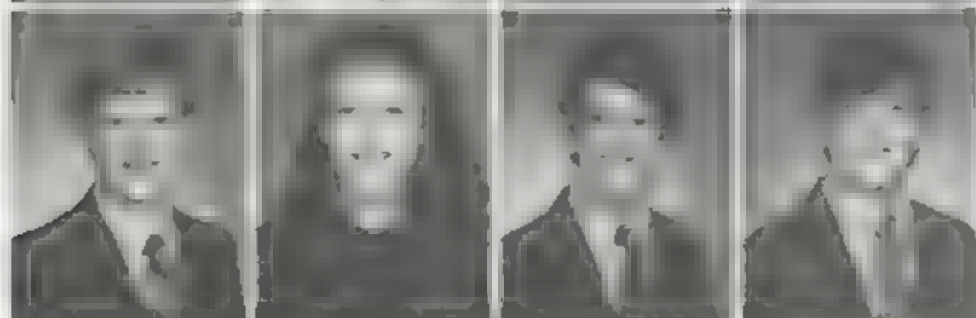
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big time



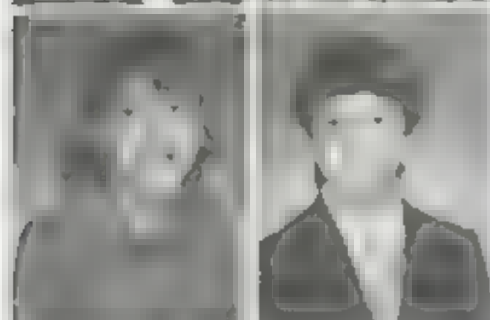
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Laura Livingston
Mona Madan
Matthew McGirt
Ashley Miller
Blake Mitchell
Logan Moon



Gray Moore
Ashlon Nance
Sandra Ossmann
Raj Patnaik
Walker Phillips
Ginger Plyler



Laurie Powe
Santosh Rao
Laura Roberts
Drew Rutherford
Katherine Schmitt
John Seymour



Kathleen Shaver
Summer Shelley
Anna Simpson
Jenny Skinner
Junko Takeda
Jason Van Every

Amy Vetter
Ryan Vinroot
Piper Warwick
Frank Watson
Forest Wester
Eric Zion
Ken Zuger

7TH

out of

Nervous, confused, and completely lost, Kathleen Shaver is desperate. This sixth grader is new to Middle School and cannot locate her classroom. But, what is this? Confidently, out of nowhere, appears Douglas Lowry to direct her. A hero? No, just your average collected seventh grader showing a new kid the ropes.

Yes, all seventh graders are alike. They have got everything together and have nothing to worry about. They learned all the tricks in the sixth grade and are more than willing to teach less-experienced individuals how to make it in Middle School. Not only that, but they don't have the jitters eighth graders do, facing the chaos of the Upper School. So if you are ever lost in the labyrinth of Middle School, just stop a seventh grader. He'll be happy to point you home.



The seventh grade is a spirited bunch



Natalie Harris and Katie Brookman are friends forever



Mark Eagle and friends clown around in Founders' Hall



Cameron Warlick and Mark Eagle have the wind-blown look

confusion



Scott Allen
Shirley Anderson
Mark Anthony
Misti Bannister
Stephen Barcklow
John Beard



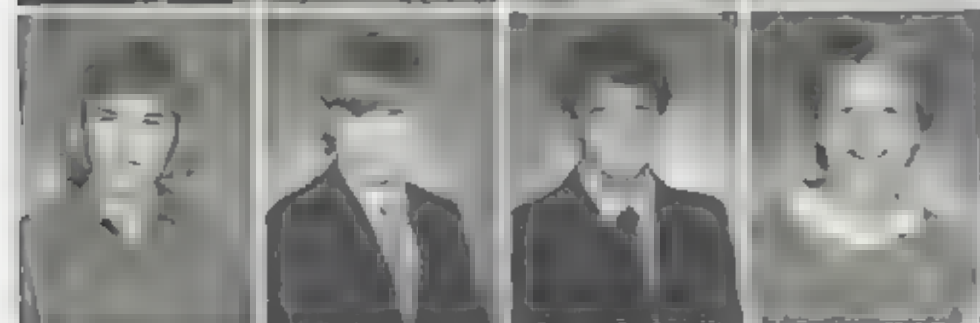
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Bartow Church
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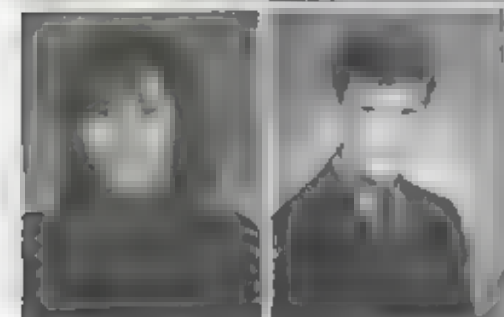
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Elizabeth Dubose
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Shannon Edge
Carnie Evans
Mason Freeman
Barbara Gaddy



Chris Gebert
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Claire Gregson
Tripp Griffin

into



old hat

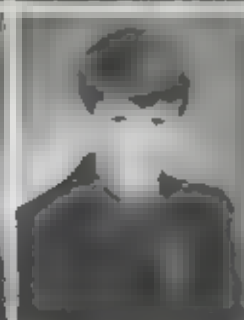
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Natalie Harris
Sunny Harris
Gene Hoffman
Joey Holder



Brad Holand
Jennife Howeray
Alex Hosselman
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Kate Ivanoff
Anna Kennedy
Lee Kerlin



Steven Kirk and
Kenneth Kiser
Dana Ann Kitchen
Chris Knapp
Jennifer Kuener
Alexander Larsen
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Douglas Lowry
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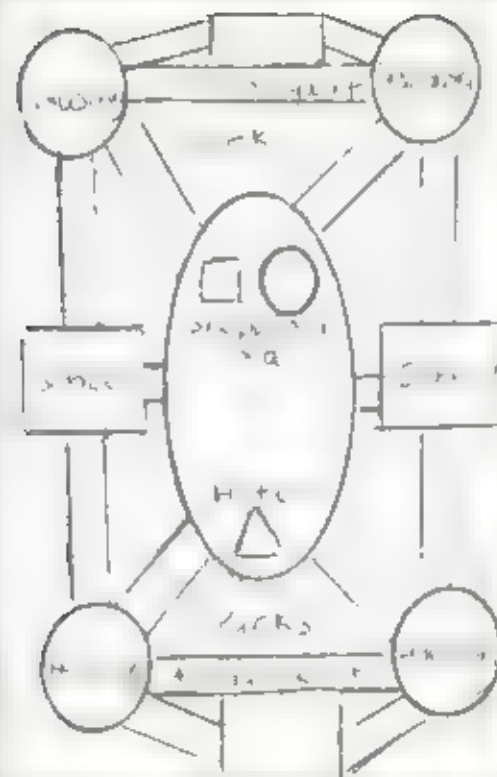


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Adam Peters



Drew Pryette
Shuart Proffitt
Bradford Sanders
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Derek Shuler
Lousa Skerven
Carnie Taisma

Whitney Tipps
Jay Toma
Courtney Totherow
Eric Tsal
Cameron Warlick
McNeil Wester
Catherine Willis

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Picture a city of the future, complete with spiraling buildings and space-age shopping malls, and you're confronted with a futuristic, long-mentioned dream.

Doesn't second grade's straight cut of the letters? Actually, it was the product of creative minds participating in the seventh grade's tutoring class. Mrs. Johnson, Gaston's class's instructor, hoped it would expose students to the literature that they can make better decisions about the text. The one semester project involved reading science fiction novels and stories, listening to guest speakers, and constructing a model of a city described above.

This was a new cleavage of Latin America; the response was not just as a foreigner. These students will become the architects of a New Charlotte, a city of the future.

8TH

out of

Life goes in cycles. It always seems after one finishes what parents like to call a "learning experience," it is time to learn something else—or possibly, the same thing again. Despite an eventful final year in Middle School, eighth graders anticipated their freshman year in Upper School, and suspected some cycle was about to begin again. Many termed it "sixth grade revisited," and faced the next year with a great deal of reluctance.

Eighth graders know that ninth grade, like sixth, is annoying. Being new, ninth graders bear the brunt of upperclassmen's taunts, while still trying to orient themselves to a new schedule. No matter how hopeless it seems, though, they know the struggle will be worth it, because the year's inferiority will, soon enough, be left behind. By Spring, much of the hesitance had faded away, and they realized that being low man on the Upper School totem pole will have its advantages. There will be new privileges and new experiences to be enjoyed, and with these eighth graders' track record, they're sure to make the best of next year's "learning experience."



Robbin DeLoache and Sally Litaker
pal around



Fun at the benches with the eighth
grade girls.



Johanna Schellpfeffer concentrates
on rockets

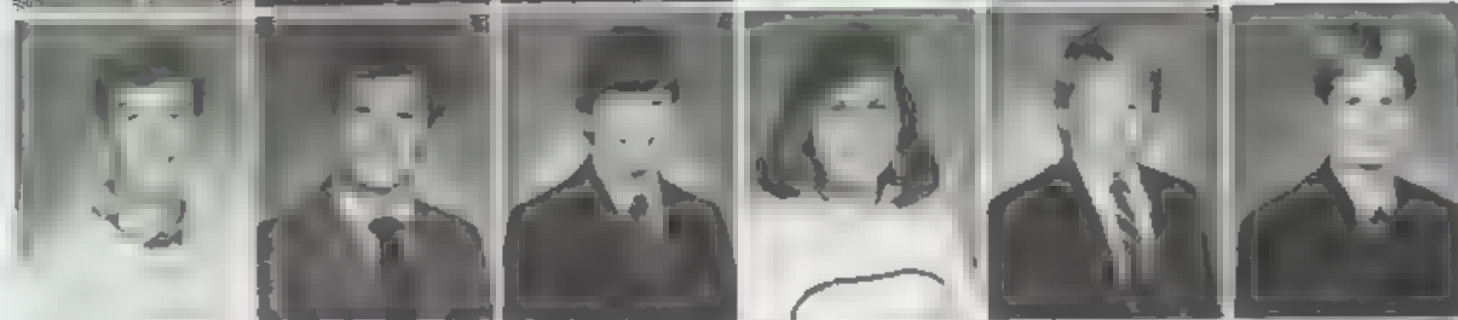


Eighth grade girls dine out.

the middle



Ruthie Aber
Eryn Alpert
Max Anthony
Anne Barnes
Windsor Beaver
Leslie Bernstein



Alec Bernong
Curtis Bower
Michael Brown
Virginia Bryson
Richard Buckley
Chris Campbell



John Cattie
Tessa Cigler
Mary Clark
Kess Connelly
Kim Cook
Kris Cook



Robbin DeLoache
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Christie Dixon
Charles Ezelle
Ava Farahany



Amy Faulkner
Amy Fennebresque
Chris Fernandez
Patrick Fisher



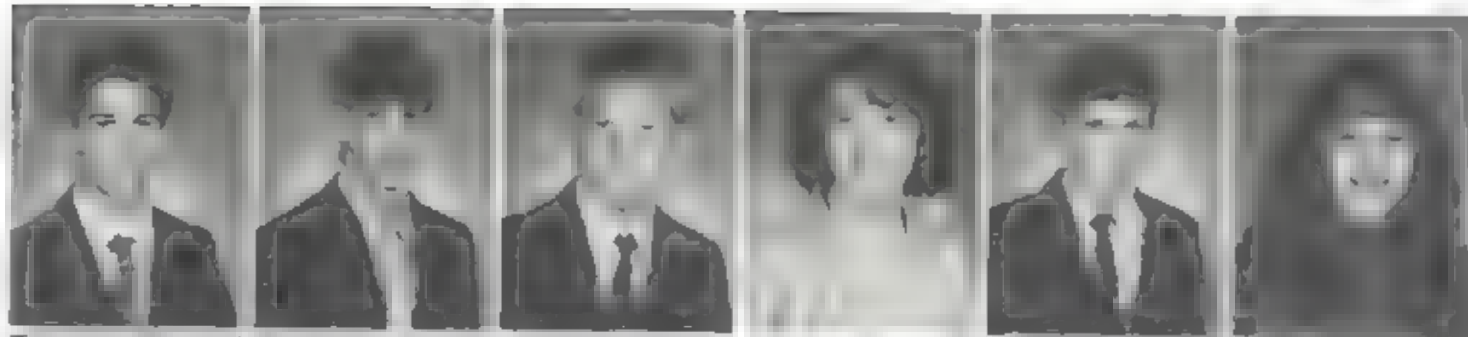
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Jamie Hams
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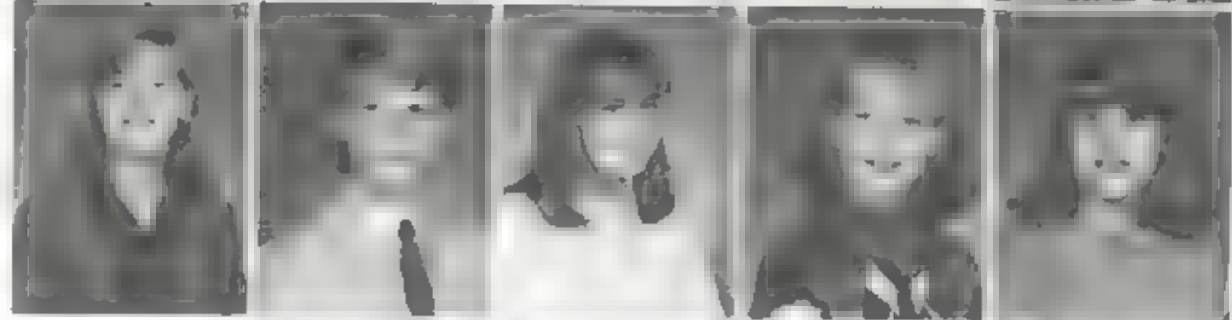
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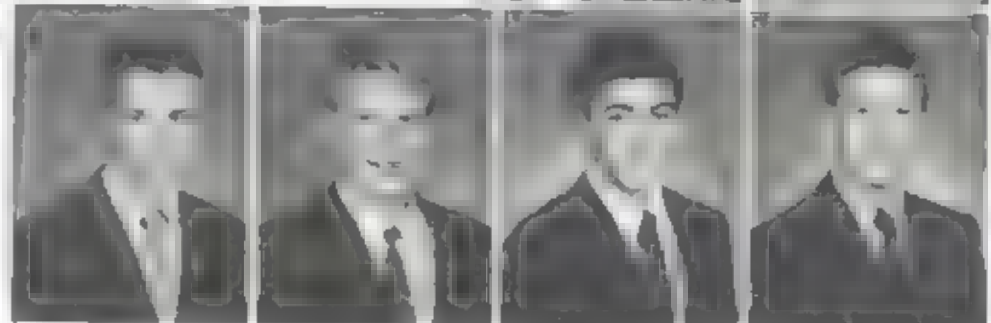
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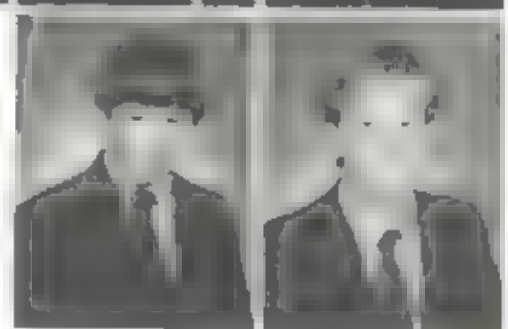
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Bryan Mermans
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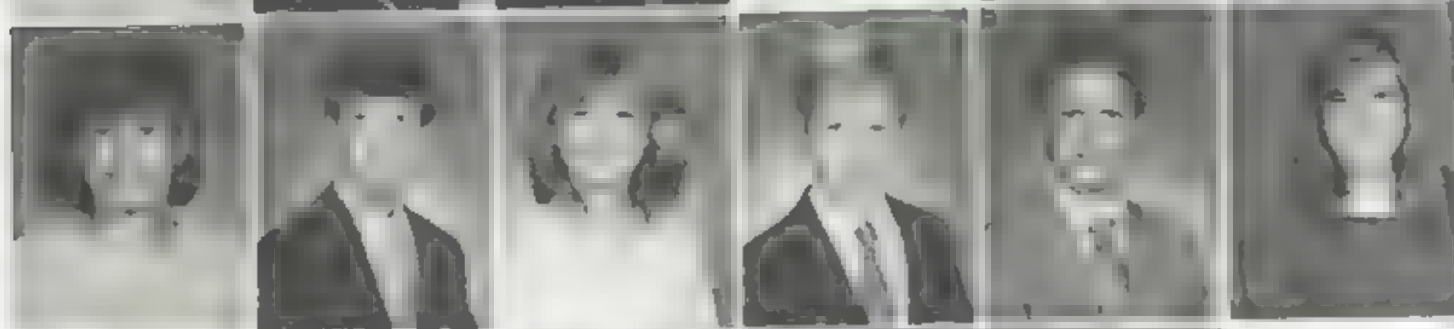
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big change



Wesla Murfee
Jon Niese
Henry Parsley
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Jimmy Riley
Houston Roberts



Louise Roes
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Johanna Schellpfeffer
Rion Smith
Greg Snyder
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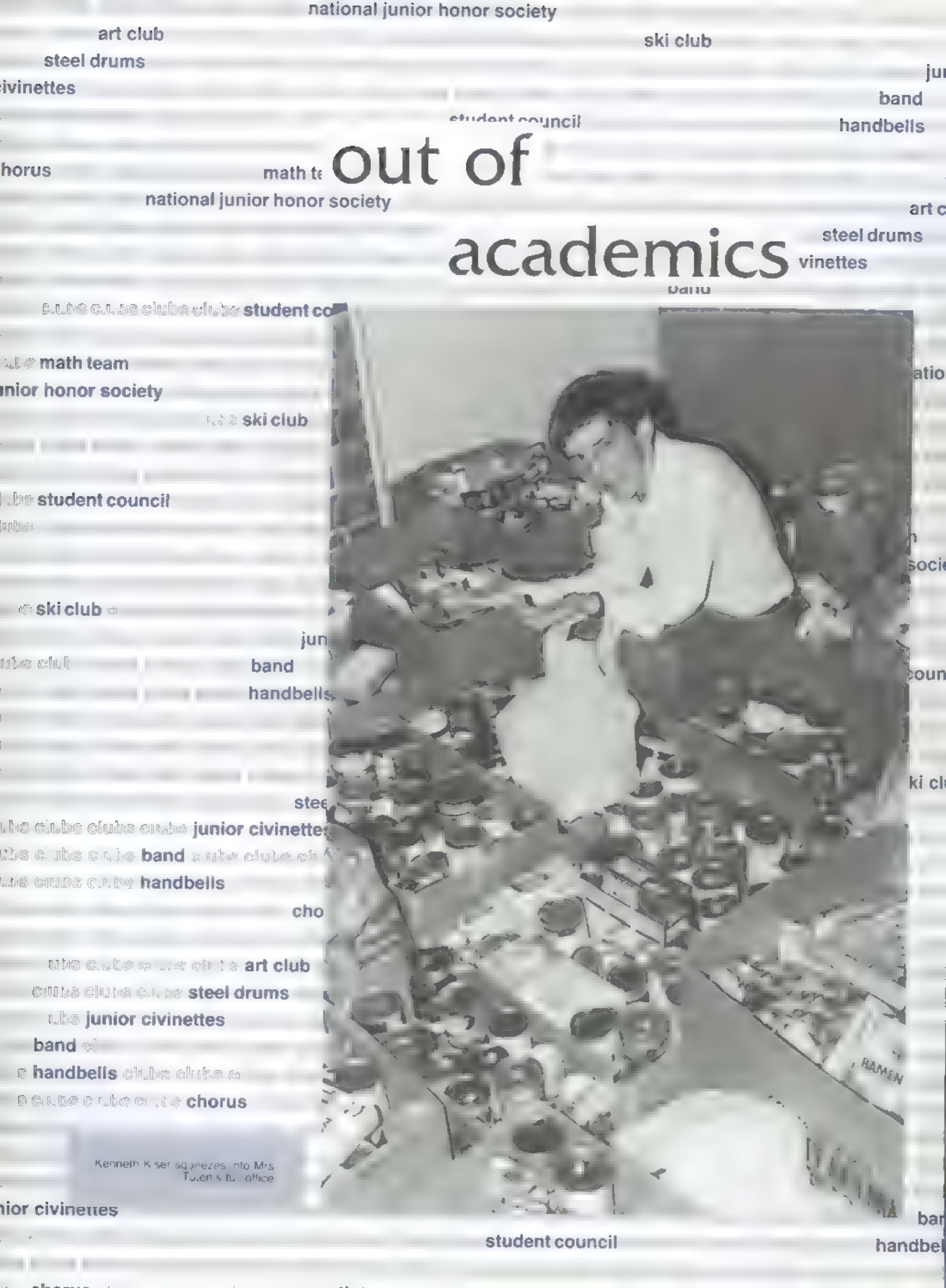
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Susan Taylor
Derek Thompson
Marcus Vinroot



Mirer Warren
Rian Webb
Lisa Wheeler
Kathy Whippie



Gray White
Missy Wilson



out of academics

art club

steel drums

vinettes

ski club

junior

band

handbells

student council

math team

national junior honor society

chorus

art club

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Kenneth Kiser squeezes into Mrs. Twen's full office

junior civinettes

student council

handbell

band

student council



Claire Gregson leads her creature, Miss Huggins, to be judged

What kind of Middle School organization would scheme to drive Mrs. Tuten from her office? Or plot to transform teachers into creatures? Only its governing body — Student Council!

Okay, perhaps we stretched the truth a little. The coup d'état in Mrs. Tuten's office was by no means a violent one. Student Council sponsored a canned food drive in which the goal was to fill her office with non-perishable food items for the poor. They succeeded! Although she was out of an office for a few days, Mrs. Tuten awarded all three grades with a "no homework night" for a job well done.

So, these Student Council kids aren't so bad! But what about this creature business? Well, as advisor Mary Lou Lewis said, "We function as both a community service organization and a promoter of school spirit." The "Create a Creature" project was simply when the advisory groups dressed up their respective advisors in Halloween costumes. There were prizes for the most original concoctions. Student Council member Mark Eagle felt "It provided a great opportunity for advisory group spirit." But that's not all Student Council did. Two other big projects were Spirit Week and the Toys for Tots dance, a Christmas dance at which admission was one toy for a needy child's Christmas gift



First Row: Byron Burns, Kenneth Kiser, Summer Shelley, Brooks Holland, Katy Connelly, Nita Farahany, Brandi Barner, Logan Moon, Ruthie Abel, Kess Connelly. Second Row: Jimmy Riley, Ryan Vinroot, Mark Eagle, Caronne Lee, Claire Gregson, Court McBryde, Amy Fennebrasque, Jeff Muihman, John Cattie



Mrs. Rutherford wants to know when she can wash her face

art club

SMASH! The clay sculpture you've just completed slips from your fingers. Mrs. Ruthertord is optimistic about the pair, but today is the last day of your semester course. Don't despair, come to art club! Art club members met every Tuesday from three to four o'clock to work on various art projects. Sometimes students worked on pieces they were unable to finish during class, and sometimes they started brand new projects they needed advice on. The only requirement was that students finished what they started. It was definitely the place to create and be creative.



First Row: Piper Warlick, Laura Roberts, Kathleen Shaver, Jenny Skinner, Liza Cox, Jay Barnhardt, Walker Phillips, Jud Allen, Gray Moore, **Second Row:** Lisa Dickson, Jennifer Koener, Julie Daul, Summer Shelley, Steve Kirkland, Jim Blanke, Gene Hoffman, Ned Brownlow, Webb Grandish

ski club

Did January's big snow leave you with dreams of Rossignol skis and Sugar Mountain? Obviously it affected this way, because about this time Middle School's Ski Club kicked into action. Led by Mr. Robinson, the organization began by viewing various films, before actually taking excursions to Beech and Sugar Mountains on weekends. This was the first year Latin had a ski club, but it's boundless popularity will surely secure it's standing year after year.



First Row: Lee Kerlin, McNeill Wester, Bobby Green, Brad Huffstetter, Eric Hagemeyer, Kenneth Kiser, Gray Moore, Mitch Kerlin, Ned Brownlow, Jud Allen, Lisa Dickson, Walker Phillips, Ashley Miller, Summer Shelley **Second Row:** Brian Mermans, Claire Gregson, Bartow Church, John Niesa, Sean Higgins, Laura Roberts, Logan Moon, Kelly Dickerson, Brooks Holland, Caty Connelly, Nita Farahany

math team



Charlotte Latin has a long history of excellence in math. The math teams are products of the Math Department. Students with strong mathematic skills selected to broaden the range of problem solving abilities. Miss Huggins led team members through regional competitions in the wintertime. Students gave up one lunch period per week to explore new problems in preparation for these competitions.

First Row: Steve Kirkland, Jim Blanke, Ryan Vinroot, John Cattie, Shana Fields, Junko Takeda, Tessa Cigler

national jr. honor society



Have you ever wondered what magical force did things like raise the N.C. and U.S. flags every morning? Or perhaps which responsible organization sponsored the annual new student reception and Back-to-School dance. Only the busiest club in Middle School — National Junior Honor Society. While still maintaining high academic standards, it's members, under the supervision of Mrs. Vinroot, participated in numerous school and community service projects. Two of their biggest endeavors were running a pre-school at Thanksgiving and fostering needy children at Christmas.

First Row: Mrs. Misenheimer, Caroline Lee, Andrea Straw, Jenny Kaufman, Amy Hawfield, Tessa Cigler, Shannon Dienst **Second Row:** Max Anthony, Charles Ezelle, Brian Moore, Jason Mondanaro, John Cattie, Curtis Bower, Louise Rose, Lisa Wheeler, Mrs. Vinroot

drama

Students from Upper, Middle and Lower Schools all ventured play put on by the Middle School Class in December. Directed by Mr. Schull, the drama class worked long hard to make *The Best Christmas Pageant Ever* a wonderful production. Unbelievably so, the play was a first time acting experience for much of the class. David Lopez remarked, "I was scared at first about forgetting my lines, but after a while I got used to it."



First Row: Happy Horack, Rian Webb, Christie Dixon, Lisa Wheeler, Amy Hawfield, Shannon Dienst, Virginia Bryson, Sally Litaker, Amy Fennebresque, Louise Rose. **Second Row:** Mr. Schull, Jeff Muhleman, Marcus Vinroot, Derek Thompson, Jamie Harris, Chuck McEroy, Brian Miller, Patrick Fisher, Houston Roberts, Boyd Holland, Alec Berrong

7th grade steel drums

Steel Drums, which originated in the Caribbean, are fairly new to Latin. This was the fifth year a course has been offered and its popularity was growing. Students learned basic playing technique and performed in either the Christmas or the Spring Concert, depending on which semester they took the course. The Calypso beat lent a new sound to the average performances and made these concerts more memorable.



First Row: John Cline, Anna Harris, Lauren Britain, Dora Ann Kitchen, Mary Dowd, Chris Knapp. **Second Row:** Reagan Pence, Misty Bannister, Sunny Harris, John Linker, Eddie McMahan, Chris Patterson

7th grade chorus



The seventh grade chorus was singing "Under the leadership of Miss Minick, the enthusiastic group of students learned the fundamentals of projection, proper diction, and how to read notes. Although they were not able to perform in a concert first semester, Miss Minick was optimistic about the future. "I have high hopes for our Spring Concert. This is a talented group."

First Row: Julie Daul, Courtney Tothorow, Misty Bannister, Natalie Harris, Gene Hoffman, Katie Brookman, **Second Row:** Catherine Willis, Douglas Lowry, Brad Sanders, Sunny Harris, Whitney Tipps

7th grade handbells



This year's handbell choir, directed by Miss Minick, concentrated on building confidence, music and performance skills. First semester, an excited group of seventh graders ventured to Asheville for a splendid performance with a side trip to the Biltmore House. This young group also participated in the Christmas Program where they contributed significantly to the aesthetic quality of the concert. The second semester choir also participated in a Spring Concert for an audience of Latin students and parents.

First Row: Elizabeth DiBose, Jennifer Koener, Barbara Gaddy, Misty Bannister, Courtney Tothorow, Miss Minick, **Second Row:** Stephen Barckow, Lee Kerlin, Natalie Harris, Sunny Harris, Whitney Tipps, Anna Kennedy

6th grade band

Any sixth grader who wanted to learn to play a musical instrument, needed only to contact Mrs. Hollingsworth, the sixth grade band leader. Band members learned proper playing techniques, how to care for their instruments, to read music and the skills needed to perform. The band displayed its talent in exhibition performances, the renowned Christmas program and the fabulous Spring Concert.



First Row: Brian Dean, John Seymour, Raj Patnik, Greg Rose, Jason Dinsmore, Byron Burns, Matt McGirt, Jason Van Every. **Second Row:** Summer Shelley, Beth Highley, Lisa Dickson, Caty Connelly, Ashley Miller, Nita Farahany, Amy Vetter, Ginger Plyler.

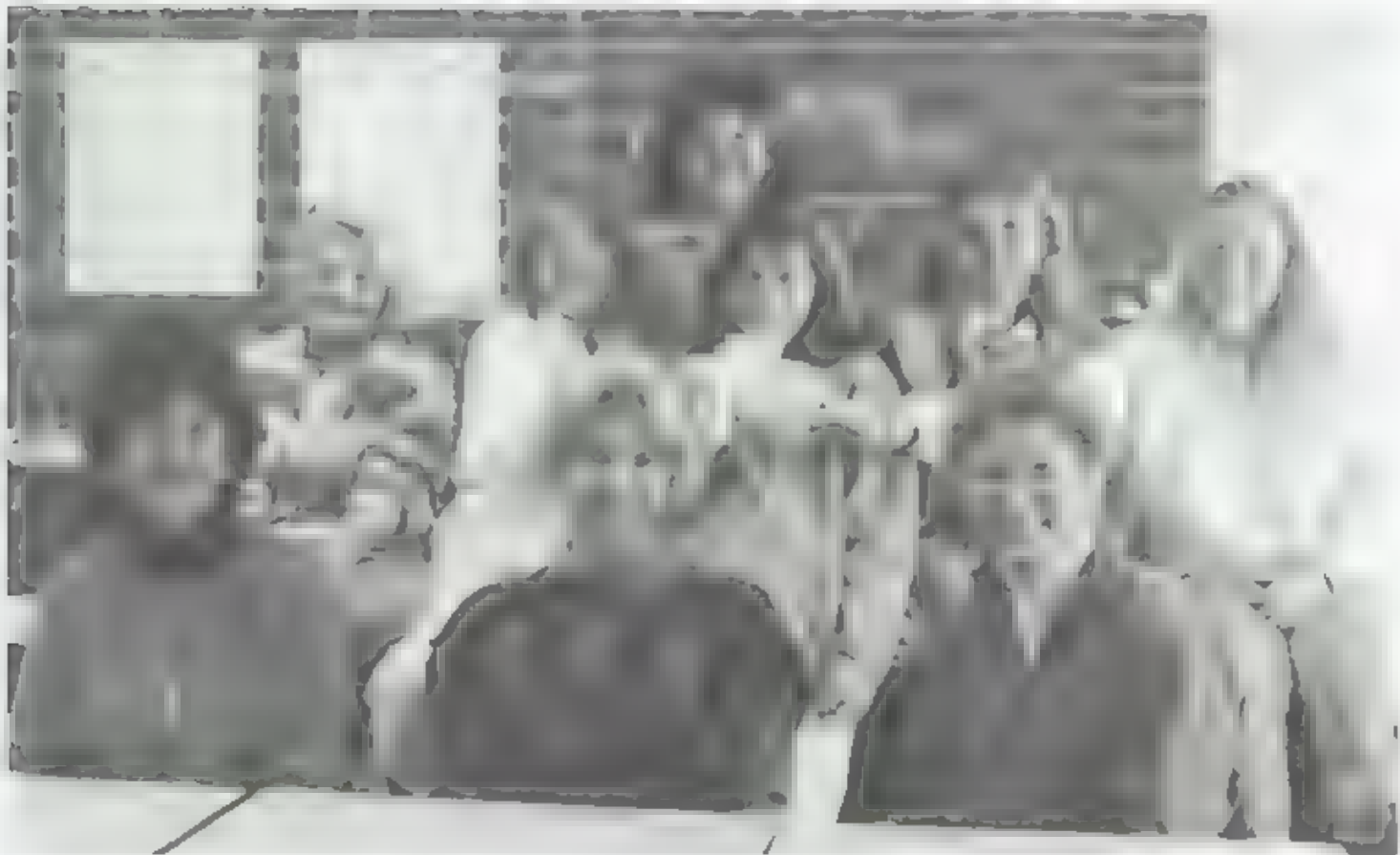
7th grade band

Help! Musicians wanted. At least one year experience necessary. Willingness to work hard and to improve musical skills is essential. Learn ear training, basic theory and the musical aesthetics of performing. If interested, contact Mrs. Hollingsworth, 7th grade band leader at Charlotte Latin School.



First Row: G.C. Deizell, Joey Donlevy, Eric Tsai, John Cline, Cullen McNulty, Jay Noles. **Second Row:** Jennifer Holloway, Stuart Proffitt, Drew Privette, Keith Brunnemer, Carlisle Evans.

Jr. Civinettes.



Junior Civinettes give three cheers to their school spirit!

Mrs. Harris and Julie Christenbury are shocked by some new Civinette ideas



Very few businesses in the financial world can make three dollars a minute. This makes the Junior Civinette's gigantic success at their Halloween candy sale even more exceptional! Under the supervision of Mrs. Isola and Mrs. Harris, these fifteen girls took thirty minutes out of their busy schedules and made ninety dollars in one lunch period. These funds enabled them to sponsor a foster child at Christmas. Jr. Civinette Elizabeth Alexander especially enjoyed this project because, "It gave us the chance to put our ideas to work for the community."

Despite their obvious business flair, moneymaking was not the primary purpose of this service club. Their objective was to learn more about themselves, service, and school while having fun. They soon realized that "fun" is not necessarily synonymous with "no work." This Christmas, for instance, the girls learned how to cross-stitch. These talents were put to good use making scarves, pillows and pictures to put under the tree. The Civinettes applied business sense and a willingness to work to all of their service projects, and managed to make the 1987-1988 school year very, very profitable.

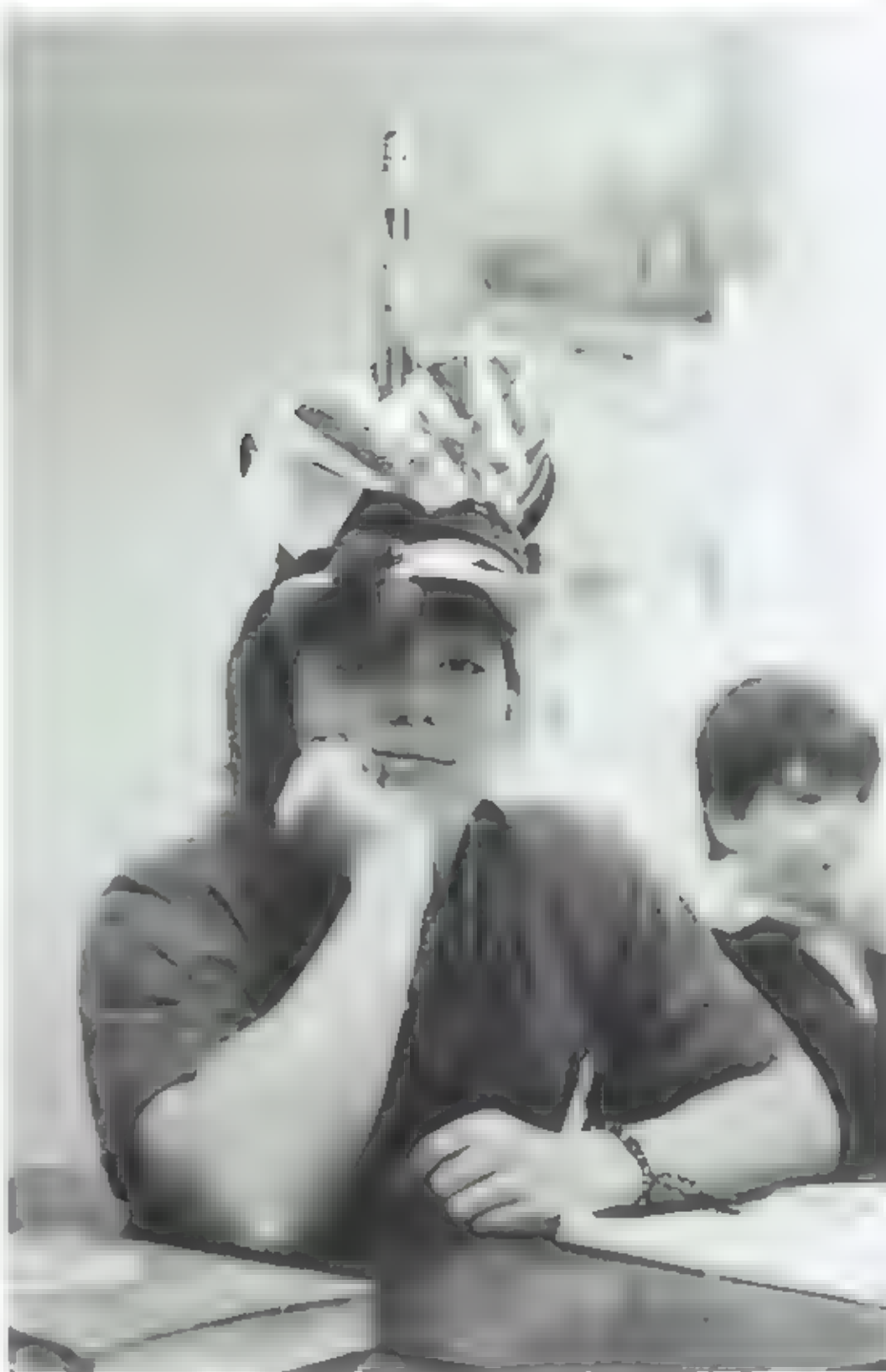
First Row: Mrs. Isola, Nita Farahany, Allison Fraser, Beth Highly, Dana Crothers, Junko Takeda, Laura Livingston, Mrs. Harris. **Second Row:** Laurie Powell, Katherine Schmitt, Catherine Kendrick, Mona Madan, Katie Chapman, Elizabeth Alexander, Julie Christenbury, Christine Kouri, Amber Ankers



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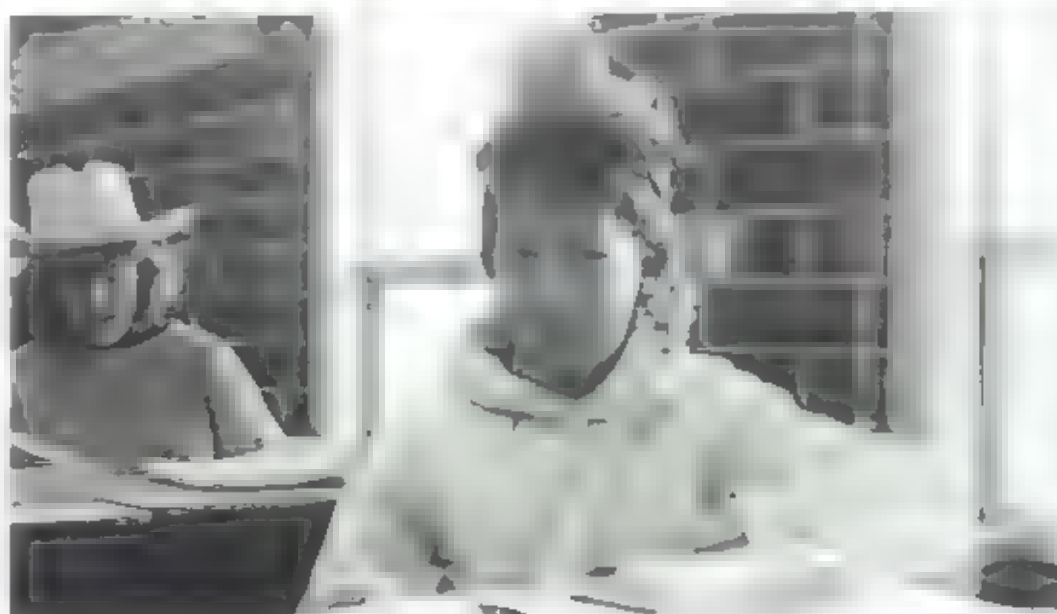
Spirit Week

- Monday — No Dress Code Day:
No Dress Code Day offered students the chance to wear everything they had been missing all year — T-shirts, shorts, etc
- Tuesday — Hat and Earring Day:
National Junior Honor Society's Hat and Earring Day offered a ten dollar cash prize to the student with the most original hat or earring with a school spirit related theme
- Wednesday — Number Day.
Number Day began in Advisory Groups when each Middle School student received a number and was told to find their match. The first twenty pairs won a free snack from Founder's Hall
- Thursday Twin Day:
Pairs of friends and teachers did their best to dress alike for a day. Famous twins included Tammy Faye Bakker, Madonna, and Mr Ruthertford
- Friday — Blue and White Day:
Middle School showed school spirit by dressing in blue and white and then attending a pep rally given by the J.V. cheerleaders for the Providence Day basketball game



Henry Parsley exhibits his first place hat

John Linker gets psyched for the upcoming J.V. basketball battle against Providence Day



into the spirit



Bartow Church says "Oh Boy do I love Spirit Week"
Ashley Miller and Grey Moore led the spirited sixth graders
to the pep rally



Allison Edge and Whitney Tipps are all smiles
for Middle School Spirit Week
Barbara Gaddy is able to concentrate despite
the excitement of Hat and Earning Day



middle school — in the



Of course you have to take our picture! We got dressed up, didn't we?



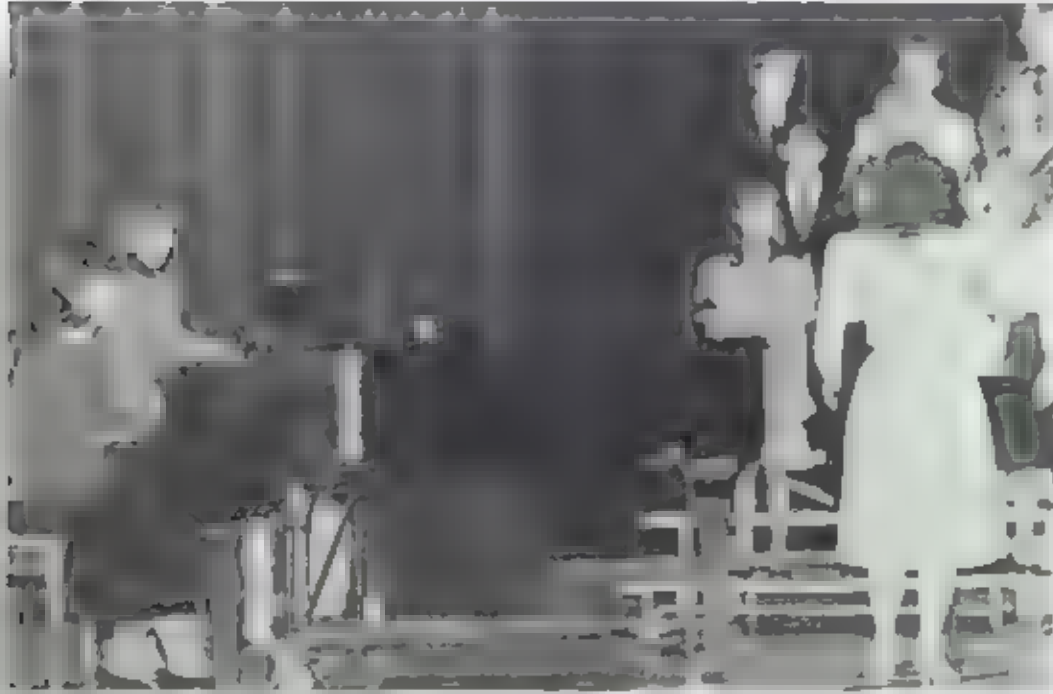
Kess Conelly and Kim Pezdirtz bounce back to the dance floor

Ask any Middle Schooler what their favorite part of Christmas is and you'll probably hear PRESENTS!!! But, behind that one word, there is a lot of meaning. The joy of receiving gifts is great, but that of giving them is immense. This concept is one Charlotte Latin's Middle School took to heart during



The cast of "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" takes a final bow

christmas spirit



Miss Minick and her sixth grade band show that all their hard work paid off

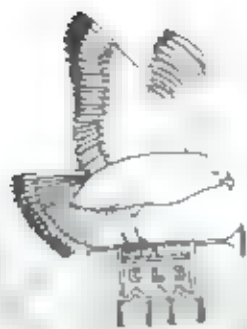
Christmas 1987. With the Toys-for-Tots dance, the Middle School Christmas Concert, and the drama production of "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever", the students received as well as gave. So no matter what the time of year, as long as we remember the spirit of the holidays, Christmas and its gifts will last forever.



Happy Horack and Rian Webb stop for a quick picture before joining the Toys for Tots dance



The men who made the dance possible — Charles Carson and Jeff Woodard



Hawk Herald

The New York Times . . . The Washington Post . . . The Charlotte Observer . . . The Hawk Eye. all these symbolize great journalism. The latest edition to this elite group is the *Hawk Herald*, Latin's Middle School quarterly newspaper, offered as a new elective this past year. Advisor Mrs. Gustafson said "The journalism class was an immense success. Not only did the students publish a paper twice a semester, but they gained valuable computer skills."

The staff was divided into editing and reporting positions for five sections — sports, news, features, photography and cartoons. Each member was responsible for writing an article and putting it on the word processor. Reporter Joey Donlevy felt the computer experience "will really help out once I get to Upper School." Sports Editor Claire Gregson said "Newspaper could someday be a great help because I'd like to have a career in journalism or T.V. broadcasting." High ambitions seemed to be the norm at the *Hawk Herald*. Watch for these kids in the staff list of *The Times*.



Louisa Skervin and Anna Kennedy discuss articles for an important deadline. Anna Harris takes her Feature Editor job seriously.

Editors

Editors in Chief —

Court McBryde, John Cattie, Brad Holland, Dunn Mileham, Dereck Shuler

Managing Editors —

Jeff Muhleman, Julie Daul, G.C. Dezell, Chris Knapp

Sports Editors —

John Cattie, Kim Cook, Joey Holder, Claire Gregson, Eddie McMahan, Doug Lowry

News Editors —

Jason Mondanaro, Erin Crabtree, Marc Gross, John Cline

Features Editors —

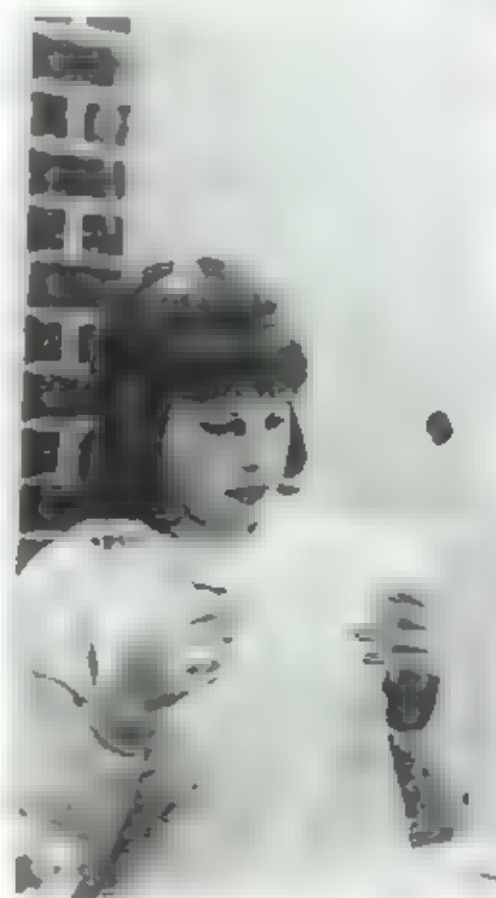
Gretchen McGinty, McNeil Wester, Anna Harris, Anna Kennedy, Dora Ann Kitchen

Photography Editors

Ruthie Abel, Gene Hoffman, Katie Ivanhoff, John Beard

Cartoon Editors —

Jim Blanke, Cameron Warlick



Mark Eagle and Hunter Brackett listen carefully to instructions from their editor



Hunter Brackett remarked, "I enjoyed newspaper because it gave me a chance to use my English skills while working and reading"



Hugh Macaulay takes time to relax after an exhausting newspaper class

out of class



JV football players prepare to give their all in practice



Sixth grade boys act like sixth grade boys



Mandy Hitchcock takes time to ogle Kirk Cameron



Jenny Kaufman and Amy Faulkner flash their cheerleader smiles.



Magazine Drive winners Brooks Holland, Judson Allen, Matthew McGill, Bill Coley, Stuart Proffitt, and Drew Privette join Miss Huggins for their lunch time limo reward ride.



Lorrie Crossley, Reagan Pence, Heather McAlexander and Natalie Harris can't seem to be serious.



Kimberly Hauch gets frustrated with her computer



Joe Crumpier and David Krug
stare blankly at that unfamiliar
screen
Brian Miller wonders why he is
not paid to do this



Brooks Holland looks satisfied with her results





Mary Woodall Chapman sneaks a glance at the camera

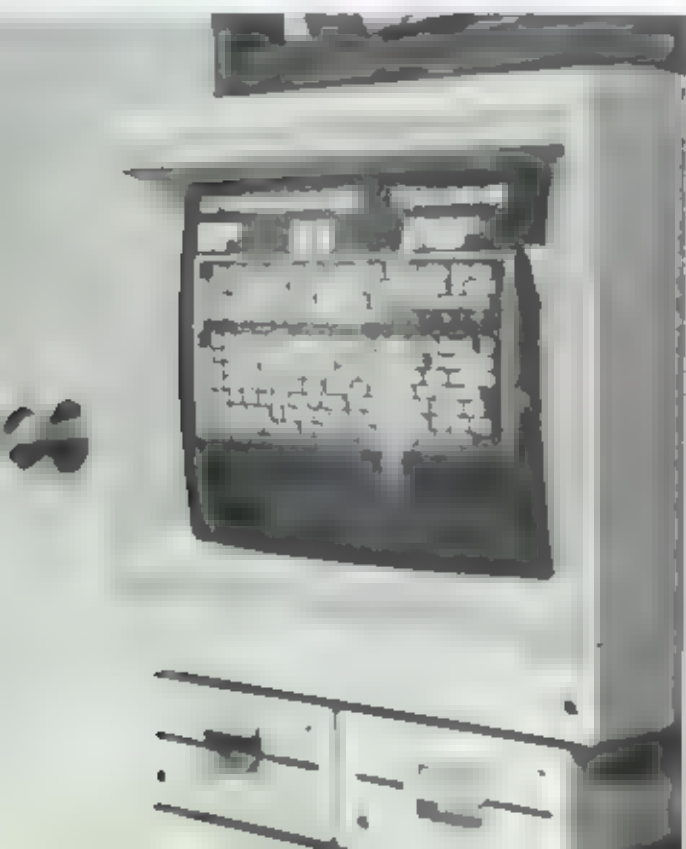


Jenny Skinner waits for Piper Warwick to hurry up



Mark Eagle, are you paying attention?

Chris Campbell and Rion Smith concentrate on what's out of class



Sports



Andy Mermans watches intently as the state champion football team drives to another victory.

HOW SWEET IT IS!

Throughout Latin's existence, the varsity football team has tried desperately to win the independent, 2A state championship and to go undefeated. This year they succeeded. Captains Brian Anderson, Cameron Dickerson, and Kearns Little inspired the team with their ability and leadership.

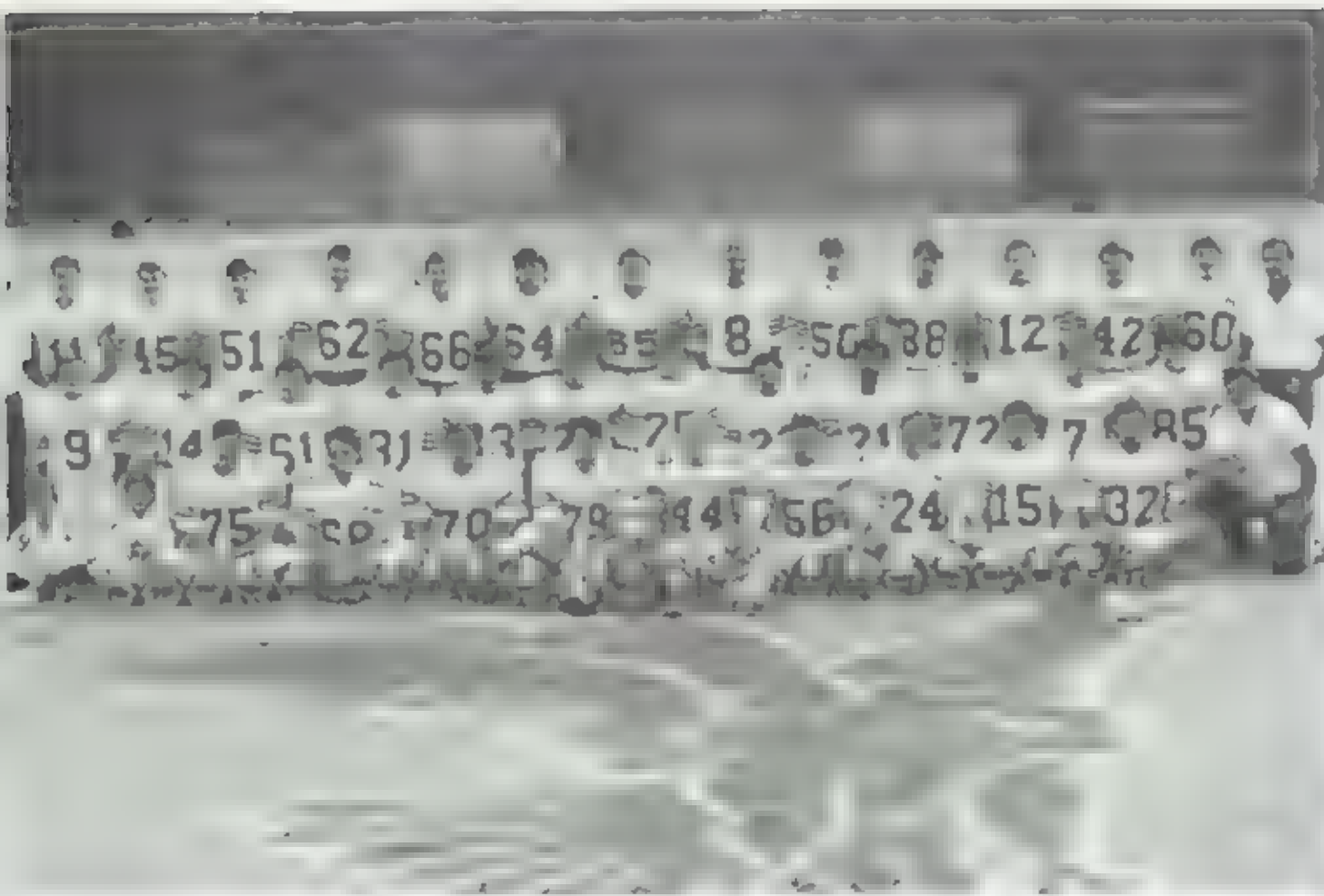
Coach McNulty was obviously pleased with his team's accomplishments and hopes that future teams will be as successful. The highlights of the season were beating tough rivals Country Day and Providence Day. After the Hawks went undefeated, the team participated in a "shave off," taking a razor to McNulty's beard in

celebration.

The Latin football team frequently appeared in the newspaper. They rose as high as number seven in *The Charlotte Observer* Sweet Sixteen, which featured the top teams in all divisions of our area. On offense, starting quarterback Steve Hinshaw broke records with his terrific passes. Cameron Dickerson and Vic Gatto led in the scoring. On defense, Kearns Little made a tremendous number of tackles and had a fantastic season in every way. Congratulations to all the Hawks who contributed to the 10-0 record and independent school 2A state title!!!

Right: Steven Hinshaw bootlegs before lateraling to Cameron Dickerson. Below: Captains Kearns Little, Brian Anderson, and Cameron Dickerson accept the championship trophy while Dr. Fox and a celebrating team watch on.





L to R, First Row, Mike Patten, Brett Hart, Andy Mermans, John Meacham, Beau Snider, Kearns Little, Scott Sowden, Bob Moflett, Cameron Dickerson, Coach Blair; Second Row, Christian McCreary, DE Murray, Robert Dickson, Vic Gatto, Scott Killingsworth, Mike Hinz, Freeman Barber, Andrew Harris, Ken Lee, Chris Landers, Jeff Conger, Teddy Sheyda; Third Row: Coach McNulty, Steven Hinshaw, Thad Sharrett, Charles Thnft, Tino Bleimann, Shane Hill, Jamie Justice, Brian Anderson, Chris Noonan, Brandon Sharrett, Scott Morrison, Bart Noonan, Mike Smith, Charles Myers, Coach Conger

66 Seniors based this year on togetherness after seven years together. 99
Brandon Sharrett



Freeman Barber lives up to his name as he shaves Coach McNulty's beard in celebration of an undefeated season



Bart Noonan catches the football for a two point conversion

MAKING THE GOAL



I feel we have the capability of going to the state championships.

Captain, Senior
Randy Snyder



Varsity soccer co-captain Randy Snyder had no idea how true his statement was until a season's worth of practice and game time culminated in a state championship, double-overtime tie with Bishop McGuinness at 0-0. The Hawks held out against the #2 team in the state — a team that had not been shut out in 44 games. We finished the season 18-3-1 and clinched the conference title.

Perhaps the most memorable play of the season occurred in the first round of the conference tournament. Senior John Hess scored a goal in the last five seconds of play, tying the game against Country Day at 1-1. The Hawks not only went on to win that game 2-1 in sudden death, but defeated Charlotte Christian the next night in the game that won them the

conference tournament.

The key to the team's success, according to co-captain Wes Martin, was the unity. The members had played together for many years and knew each other's style of playing well. This proved to be a blessing on the playing field. The team unity also helped make the loss of teammate, and friend, Mark McGinty easier to struggle through. Throughout the season, the team rallied to defeat opponents, inspired by their memory of Mark and his love of the game.

Senior Wes Martin uses his skill to head the ball past the opponent.



Senior Jay Brownlow heads toward the goal.



L. to R., First Row, Coach Horton, Ryan Dienst, Bill Logan, Frank Benner, Guy Mossman, Geddings Roche, Coach Bryant; Second Row, Jeff Woodard, Eric Nichols, Jeff Massey, Casey Viser, Jay Brownlow, Steve Lapierre; Third Row: John Hess, Gordon Mattocks, Randy Snyder, Matt Evans, Ian Eskelin, Ed Nesbitt, Wes Martin.



Senior, John Hess maneuvers the ball around the opponent



Coach Horton watches his boys bring in another victory



MVP of the Conference, Eric Nichols and Captain Wes Martin show an example of the teamwork that brought them the state title

TOGETHER!

66 The improvement and overall knowledge gained this season was outstanding. 99
— Coach Robison

The Lady Hawks got together at the end-of-season party to relive those all-too-frequent tense moments that had occurred throughout the season. Varsity field hockey coaches Mary Yorke Robison and Kara Gilmore stressed energy, cooperation, and communication in every game. Captains Mary Mallard and Lauren Folmer, as well as Kirstin Robinson and Maya Rutherford, were especially dedicated to keeping the entire team close on and off the field.

Although the team's record was 5-6-3,

Coach Robison believed "Latin was a major threat to every team in our conference and was stiff competition in every game of the season." The highlights of the season were the victory against Country Day and the high-scoring games against Hale and Ben Lippen. With many inexperienced players, the Lady Hawks had to work especially hard in order to do so well. The girls had terrific unity, team spirit, and dedication. According to Coach Robison, "The improvement and overall knowledge gained this season was outstanding."



Valene Green runs to warm up before a challenging game of field hockey

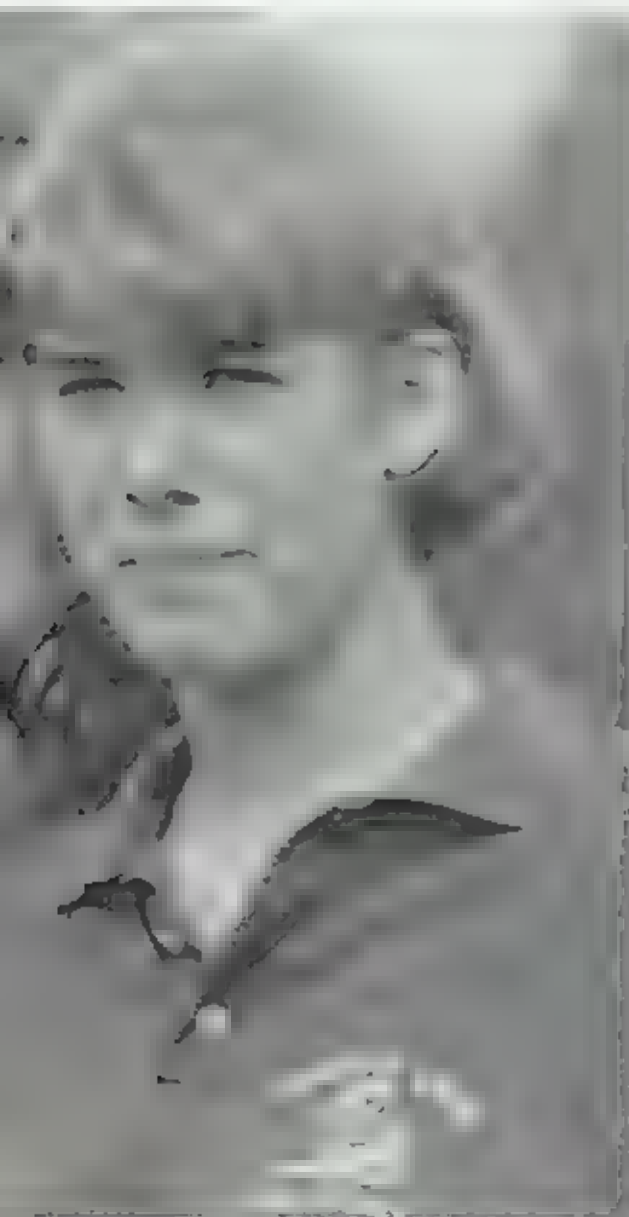


Pam Brookman, as well as some of her other teammates, watches the field hockey game with hopes and dreams



Tara Faulkner drives the ball down the field to her teammates

Julie Westbrook concentrates on what her coach is saying during halftime



L to R, First Row, Coach Robison, Kirshn Robinson, Lauren Follmer, Maya Rutherford, Alison Webb, Denise Nasekos, Coach Gilmore; **Second Row,** Jenny Edwards, Grey Timberlake, Connie Forlidas, Mary Mallard, Pam Brookman, Shauna Thurston, Adrienne Dellinger; **Third Row,** Kathy Gibson, Tara Faulkner, Keely Simerville, Julie Westbrook, Valerie Green, and Michelle Schramm

Above, Maya Rutherford takes a hard hit against Country Day

CHANTING FOR A CHANCE

Cheerleading, the only sport at Latin that lasts for two full seasons, could possibly be the least appreciated. This year the varsity junior-senior squad took a chance. They tried to change the traditional stereotype of cheerleaders as a bunch of pretty, non-athletic girls. For the first time in Latin's history the cheerleaders lifted weights twice a week to increase strength for various reasons. The squad, led by captains Traci Crooke and Tricia Hunter, worked summer, fall and winter to do their best.

The girls started by going to cheerleading camp, at which they received high ratings, and by attending summer practices in August. They attended practices or games four days a week from the time school started through the end of the winter sports season. They labored to make moves sharper, do better pyramids, and stay together on cheers. They gave each team encouragement and enthusiasm with locker signs, run-through signs, great pep rallies,

and most importantly, cheering them on to victory.

In and out of school, the varsity blue cheerleaders were a unified squad. On the weekends they often socialized together, sometimes going out to dinner and other times taking part in school functions. For instance, they held a cheerleading clinic for Lower School students.

The highlights of the cheerleading season were the pep rallies for the Country Day and Providence Day football games. According to Coach Cerbie, the junior-senior squad felt that they achieved many of their goals including "gaining respect from the student body." Mrs. Cerbie was proud of every hardworking and dedicated cheerleader on the squad. She felt she was extremely fortunate to work with such talented athletes, who worked non-stop from July to March. The picture to the right says it: 1987-88 was a great year for the cheerleaders.



Above: What is so funny? Jennifer Gunar and Stephanie Bordages find cheerleading very amusing.

Front Row (l to r): Debbie Seymour, Jennifer Gunar, Elizabeth Tisdale; Middle Row: Sarah Morrill, Traci Crooke, Lauren Sparrow, Courtney Barner; Back Row: Michelle Howard, Tricia Hunter, Stephanie Bordages.

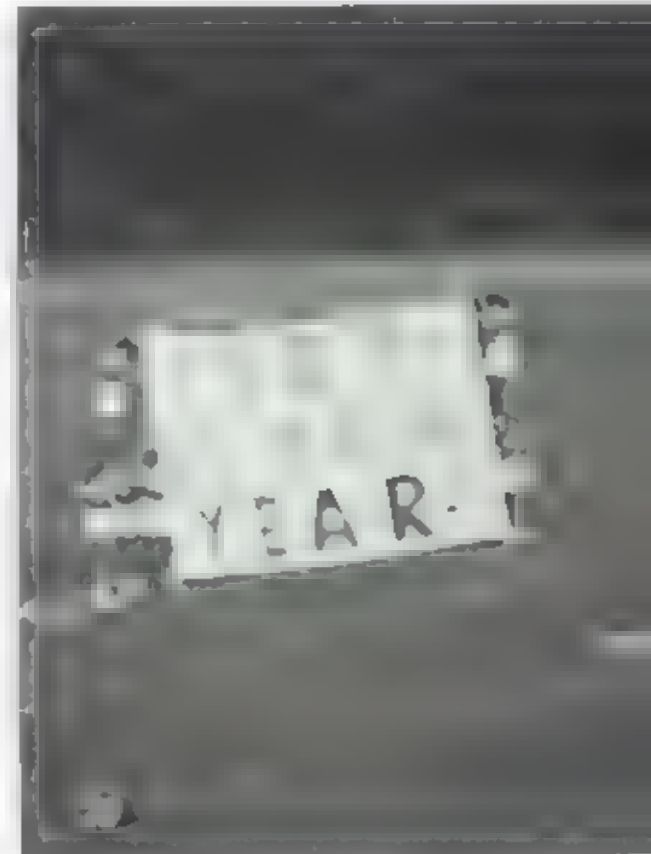
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Cheerleading at Latin will continue to excel and grow as a result of

the hard work of these talented and dedicated athletes.

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Mary Cerbie





Left: Sarah Morrill shows off her smile as she cheers. Left bottom corner: He just isn't sure if she has really got it together as they cheer the basketball team to victory. Below: What a pyramid! Elizabeth J. Seale and Debra Seymour took a little fervor as they cheered.



A SEASON OF SUCCESS

The varsity white cheerleader's success saw no boundaries this year. The girls started the season by earning highest honors at the United States Cheerleaders Association camp held at UNCC this summer. They not only won two superior ribbons, but received a first place plaque which qualified them to compete at the national competition in Michigan. Although the expense and distance of the trip made their competing impossible, the victory helped the girls start their season with confidence and an overflowing amount of spirit and enthusiasm.

The girls worked hard throughout the year. Practices were held two times a week and they cheered at games twice a week. The girls cheered for varsity soccer games and varsity B basketball games, which kept them constantly busy. In the end, the girls agreed that the hours of work paid off and made their season a tremendous success.



L to R, First Row- Sandra Snider, Liz Donlevy, Anna Ferguson, Denny Smith, Shern Lustig, Second Row- Kell Thier, Julie Patton, Ashley Warlick, Ashton Hewitt. Not Pictured- Cameron Hall and Ashley Hamilton



Anna Ferguson and Ashley Hamilton show off their cheerleading smiles

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I've made so many new friends this year.

Denny Smith

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Ashton Hewitt, Shern Lustig, Denny Smith, Cameron Hall, and Anna Ferguson take a break from cheering



The girls show the friendship that made their squad unity so much closer



Cameron Hall and Kelly Thyer get the crowd involved at the state soccer tournament



The squad cheers the varsity B basketball team onto another victory

TO THE TOP

Varsity volleyball's 15-5 record is one of the best CLS has ever seen. Coach Rea feels that the year was successful, as evident from their record, for several reasons. The Lady Hawks achieved many individual and team goals. Team captain Casey Griner, Beth Anderson, Anna Litaker, Mary Bradley Thompson, and Katherine McMaster did a particularly good job spiking to victory.

The highlights of the season were quali-

tying for and, placing third in, the state tournament. The entire year was a lot of fun and the girls learned a lot, making the volleyball teams of the future look very hopeful.

Ms. Rea says with pride, "The varsity volleyball team is continuing a tradition of making it TO THE TOP, not only in its record, but also in the quality of its skills, and, most importantly, with the personal qualities of our players."

Casey Griner aims high, as she prepares to spike the ball.



The varsity volleyball team is continuing a tradition of making it TO THE TOP.

— Coach Rea



L to R, Front Row, Debbie McMahan, Bobbie Ewing, Casey Griner, Katharine McMaster, Anna Litaker, Tyler Havens, Mary Elizabeth Coley, Back Row, Brittney Giannini, Kelly Thompson, Mary Bradley Thompson, Britt Boshamer, Beth Anderson, Jennifer Mermans, Meredith McLeod.





bove, Anna Litaker slams the ball over the net
ght, Senior Mary Bradley Thompson as well as her
ammates concentrate as they await a serve



A MOVING EXPERIENCE

It's not too hot outside, maybe 95°-100°F tops. No problem if you're inside an air-conditioned place, drinking iced tea, and watching T.V.! However, the cross country team was not that fortunate. They braved the heat to start training for what turned out to be a spectacular season.

The girls' cross country team ended its season third in the conference and fifth in the state. Coach Gardin said the team members were successful because they worked hard, set personal goals and then obtained them. Their goal in the state meet was to run their personal bests and every person on the team did just that.

The boys' cross country team also had a

successful season. Some of the highlights were the three victories over Country Day, beating conference champs Charlotte Christian three times, and beating Northside Christian, a perennially excellent cross country team. Personal accomplishments included Carl Fisher being named All Conference Champ, and Matt Hollowell, who was most improved runner, cutting six minutes off his time in the last meet. Captain Carl Fisher said the highlight of the season was when Coach Robinson fell in a lake! (Oh, well — better luck next year, Coach Robinson.) Congratulations to both teams for an outstanding season.

“Our team unity was incredible for such an individual sport.”

- Bill Blackmon

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L to R, Coach Gardin, Cathy Flynn, Chrsty Shue, Amy Burroughs, Melissa Profitt, Chrsty Hood, Andrea Boshamer



Robert Kiser runs along next to his brother, Kenneth



Kenneth Kiser gives all he's got to cross country as does his brother, Robert



L to R, Sitting, Chuck Dixon, Kenneth Schol, David Chapman, Kenneth Kiser, Matt Hollowed, John Hassey. Standing, Coach Robinson, Bill Blackmon, Todd Urban, Carl Fisher, John Warner, Robert Kiser



Carl Fisher starts this race fast as do his teammates



Andrea Boshamer and Amy Burroughs look pretty tired as they near the end of the race. Coach Gardin is pleased with their performance

66 Our season
was successful
and a lot of
FUN!!!
— Tracy Miller 99

The varsity girls' tennis team finished number two in the state this year — a fantastic accomplishment for a new coach and a young team. Coach Art Abbott and Assistant Coach Kellie Kayton did a good job supporting the girls on a long road to victory.

Captains Tameka Watson, the number one player, and Senior Tracy Miller had the right attitudes and encouraged team members to work hard and to have fun during the fall season. Each member of the team gave a superb effort at every practice and match, although some of the younger players got very little playing time in the matches. Missy Plott and Kari Allen were undefeated at the number five and six positions respectively, and won their state championship matches. Kari teamed up with Kim Thompson, as did Alexa Klimas and Kathryn Massey to win the doubles state championships. All of these girls deserve special recognition.

The varsity girls' tennis team obviously had a very successful season. Because this year's team was so young, we can look forward to even better Latin tennis teams in the future. Tracy Miller summed it up when she said, "It's hard to be humble when you're the best!"



Tameka Watson concentrates as she waits for the ball in ready position.

THE WINNING RACKET



Kristin Berse, Julie Myers, and Allie McKamy take stats as their teammates finish their matches

Below, L to R, First Row; Jenny Marold, Julie Myers, Kari Allen, Missy Plott, Allie McKamy; Back Row, Tameka Watson, Alexa Klimas, Nicole Miller, Kim Thompson, Tracy Miller, and Kathryn Massey; Not pictured, Kim Couch



Kim Thompson looks intense as she prepares to serve



B-BALL IN 3-D

What is Coach Faulkner's great coaching technique? Revealing his secret, he said, "We believe and teach the 3 D's: desire, discipline, and defense." To start with, anybody who has been to a varsity basketball practice knows that Coach Faulkner has got the discipline part down pat. Defense took a little work, but with discipline and hard work from the team, it came fairly easily. As for desire, the varsity boys wanted success and victory more than any other team.

Captains and seniors, Carl Fisher and Jeff Sockwell led the team with their spirit, dedication, and skills. All the varsity boys improved their individual skills and their teamwork throughout the season. At the beginning, the *Charlotte Observer* had Latin finishing last in the league. After a few games, the varsity boys became the first Latin basketball team to be in the Sweet Sixteen. Highlights of the season included victories over chief rivals Providence Day and Country Day. Tremendous effort and improvement gave Coach Faulkner a sense of pride. He said "When you have a team, you want them to work up to their potential or above. This team did." As for their performance he stated, "Not bad for a team who the *Charlotte Observer* said would finish last." The varsity basketball team should continue to be strong in the future, as there are many excellent underclassmen, however, everyone will miss the leadership and ability of this year's seniors.

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This year certainly was a success beyond just about everybody's expectations.

-Coach Faulkner

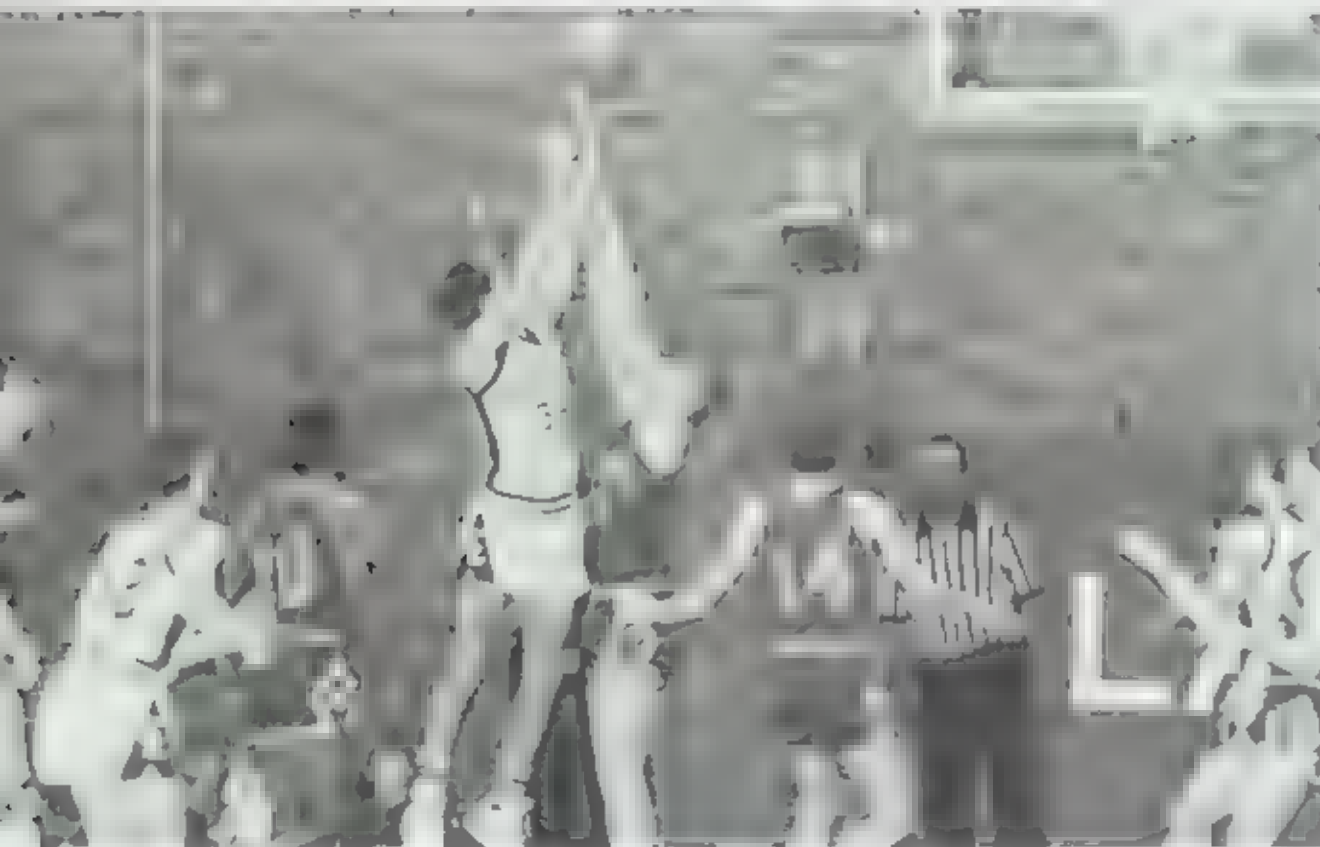
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Jeff Sockwell's offense can't be improved upon



Team picture First Row, Chns Berger, Wes Martin, Carl Fisher, Jeff Sockwell, Robert DuBose, Andy Thompson, Robbie Brownlow, Second Row, Ned Brownlow, Kely Chapman, Seth Marlowe, Matt McDonald, Jay Thomas, Marsha Williamson, Charles Thrift, Coach G. B. n and Coach Faulkner Below, Chris Berger dribbles down the court against his rivals on the Country Day team



Above, Carl Fisher takes a shot for two points Right Wes Martin looks around for a pass as he dribbles down the court



WE BELIEVE

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You only fail when you fail to try

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— Coach Kelly

At many varsity girls' basketball games, the team exclaimed, "We Believe." That was the secret of their success. The Lady Hawks' tremendous desire gave the power to go way beyond the expectations of the school. Obstacles that had to be overcome were the inexperience and youth of the team. According to Mrs. Kelly "not one player was a starter for the entire season last year." The girls worked hard with enthusiasm and put forth so much effort that the team had a great winning record and finished third in the state.

Team captains were Kirstin Robinson and Beth Anderson. Beth Anderson and Anna Litaker were named all conference. Other honors included most valuable offensive player who was Anna Litaker. Kim Thompson received most valuable defense. Missy Plott, Miss Hustle, also put forth a tremendous effort.

Highlights of the season included a big win over Ravenscroft. The exciting double overtime game with Country Day showed how much the varsity team really improved. The most outstanding accomplishment of the season was placing third in the state tournament. This is the sixth consecutive year that the Lady Hawks reached the Final Four. Since this year's team was so young and so strong, teams of the future could be the greatest in Latin's history.

Right, Anna Litaker shoots the foul shot for a point. Team picture, L to R, First Row, Missy Plott, Lisa Eagle, Katie Gatto, Anna Litaker. Second Row, Jennifer Edwards, Lisa Miller, Kim Thompson, Kirstin Robinson, Britt Boshamer. Not pictured, Beth Anderson and Kim Lockhart.





Above: Beth Anderson shows off her technique as she scores. Right: Kim Thompson passes the ball to a teammate.

Below: Lisa Eagle shoots for two points.



IN THE HOOP

Although the new season brought many changes, the varsity B boys basketball team had a strong 10-8 season. This was Greg Giblin's first year coaching. Another new change was the presence of tenth graders on the team. Sophomore, Jeff Woodard thought this was an advantage because, "It gave sophomores who couldn't play on varsity a chance to be on a team where they could play and improve before they had to tryout for varsity the following year."

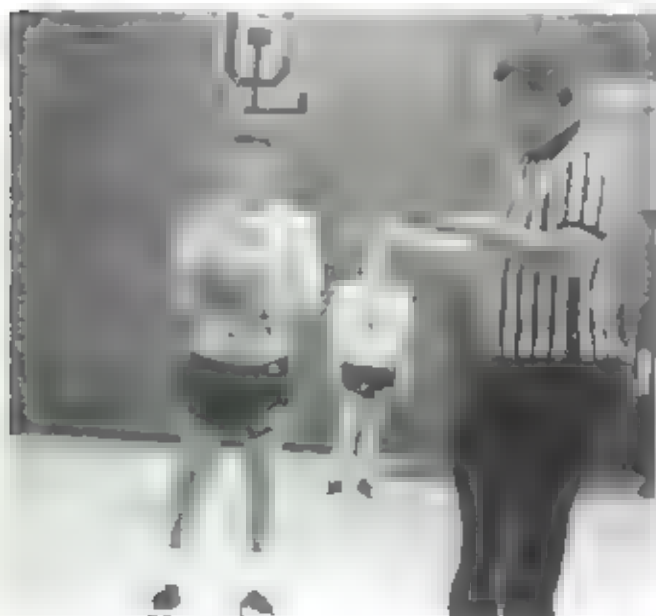
The best change for this year's season was a successful record. Coach Giblin said one of the reasons he thought the team was successful was "The boys worked together cooperatively and as a team." They not only carried this spirit on the court but in practices, also. Assistant Coach Brian Knidler said, from a coach's point of view, "The boys were fun, enthusiastic, and did what we asked them to do."

Win or lose, the boys always fought hard to the end. In their game against Forsyth Country Day, the boys ended the first half with a 25 point lead, and held on to win by 17. Coach Knidler thought they won so many games big because "They had the ability to stay with a team whether they were ahead or behind."

Led by captains Charles Carson and Stephen Woodard, the boys agreed that they had a good season. Charles said, "It was the most successful season I've had since I started playing basketball at Latin in seventh grade. The leadership of Coach Giblin and Coach Knidler made the difference."



Right Corner: Christian McCreary shoots above his opponent to bring in two more points. **Right: 1 to r,** First Row, Ty Niese, Kevin Brown, Stephen Woodard, David Chapin. **Second Row,** Greg Tabor, Jeff Woodard, Charles Carson, Owen McLean, Brian Blanchfield. **Third Row,** Grey Deaton, Christian McCreary, Adrienne Prutschert, Jackson Smith. **Below** Stephen Woodard concentrates on his next foul shot.





Right Charles Carson intimidates the other team with another basket. Below Aaron Jones puts one in from afar.



	Latin	Opp
South Stanley	53	49
Catawba	78	33
Salem Baptist	49	29
South Stanley	54	62
Bessemer City	53	73
Buford High	32	34
Country Day	54	60
Christian	72	63
Salem Baptist	63	48
Providence Day	74	66
Forsyth	79	62
Bishop McGuiness	67	51
Country Day	46	61
Christ School	66	51
Laurinburg	60	61
Christian	56	48
Laurinburg	52	60
Providence Day	48	56



66 They're a fun group of
guys to work with.
Coach Kridler 99

ALL THE RIGHT MOVES

The varsity wrestling team, led by coaches Scott Smith and Tom Blair, tackled their challenging schedule with all the right moves. Hard work in practice, desire, and dedication gave the wrestling team another fantastic season. The Grapplers started the year well and wrestled consistently throughout the season. Towards the end of the season, the Mathawks won the state tournament. Robert Kiser, John Hussey, Scott Sowden, Tracy Hicks, Cameron Dickerson, Andy Mermans, and Brian Anderson were state champs.

Other highlights of the season included Cameron Dickerson's and Scott Sowden's one-hundredth victories of their careers. The Hawks won third place out of thirty-five teams at St. Alban's. They were ranked number 2 in the public school 2-A division. The Grapplers had a 13-1 record for dual matches.

Coach Smith was proud of the one-hundred percent effort that the Mathawks gave throughout the season. One reason for the success of the wrestling team was the superb leadership of seniors and captains Cameron Dickerson, Scott Sowden and Andy Mermans. The most outstanding accomplishment of the season was doing so well in the national tournament. The Hawks placed tenth overall out of eighty teams. Cameron Dickerson received fifth place in his level. Coach Smith complimented his team by saying that this season proves to show that "nice guys don't always finish last."

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Nice guys don't always finish last

-Coach Smith

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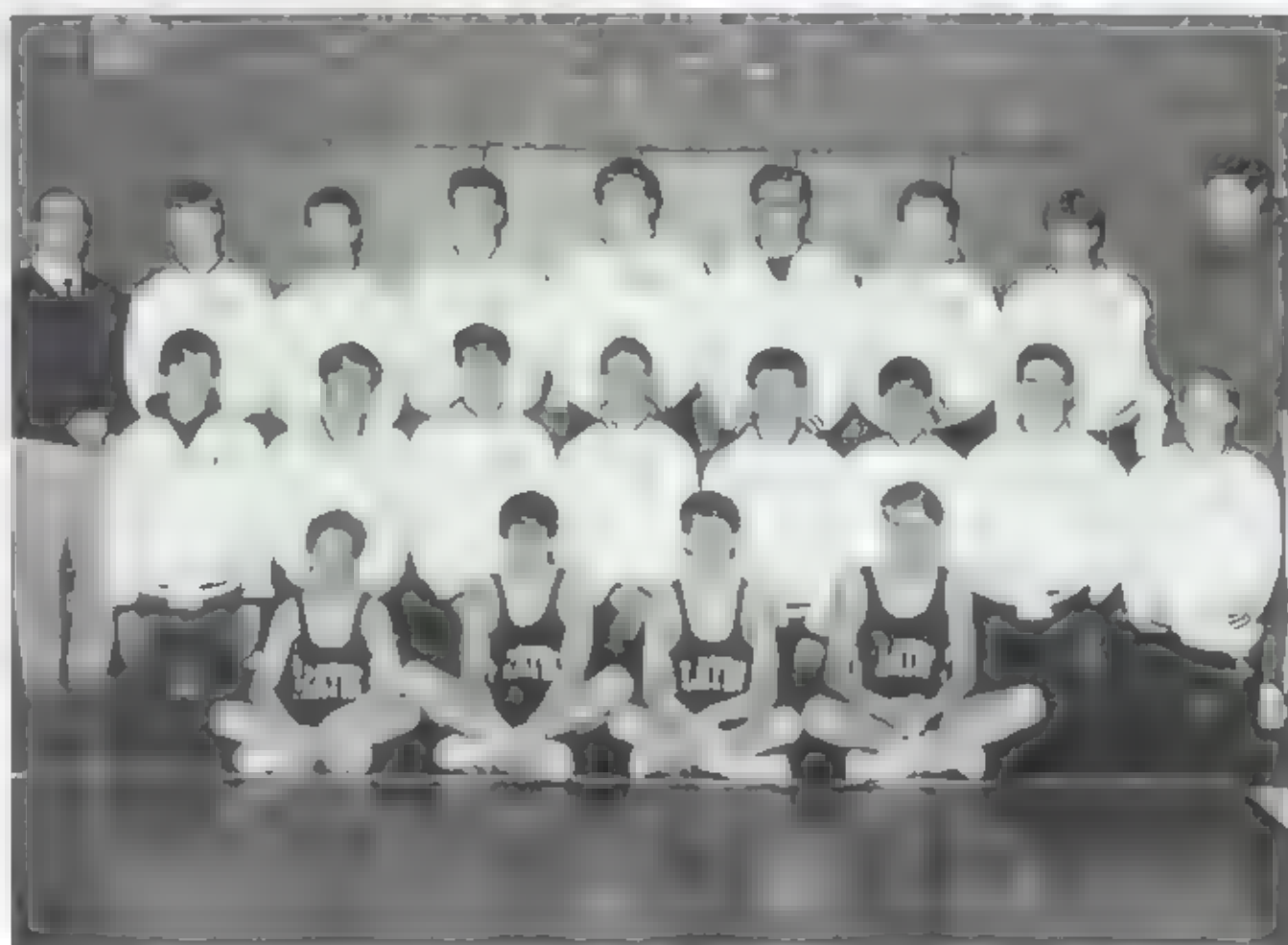
Tim Harris is ready to attack with all the strength he has



Left Robert Kiser wrestles to one of his many victories. In low, Cameron Dickerson concentrates before a grueling match



Above, Tracy Hicks prepares to pin his opponent
Team picture, L to R, First Row, Andy Boyd, Miller
Warren, Sam Kennedy, Bryan Mermans. Second Row
Paul Charlton, Robert Kiser, Tracy Hicks, Scott
Powell, Billy Logan, Josh Freeman, Tim Harris,
Marcus Vinroot. Top Row, Coach Smith, Charles
Thies, Cameron Dickerson, Kearns Little, Brian
Anderson, Andy Mermans, Bob Starzynski, Eddie
Dewey, Coach Blair



GO, FIGHT, SWIM!!!

If you attended a swim meet this year, then you are familiar with the team motto, "Go, Fight, Swim!" Coach Howard's great leadership and coaching ability gave the team another super season. According to Coach Howard, the season was successful "because we accomplished our goals of finishing strong in the states, improving our personal times, and having the most team spirit of any team in the state meet."

Team captains Scott Fitzgerald, Tino Bleimann, Debbie McMahan, and Terry Fister led the team with spirit and enthusiasm. High points of the season for the girl's team were setting seven school records. The girls had a record of 10-0 and won the state tournament. The girls' most

outstanding accomplishment was that of winning fourth place at the national swim meet out of seventy-seven teams. The boys had a winning record of 8-2. Highlights included setting one school record, beating challenging opponents, Asheville, Providence Day, and Country Day.

Friendships in practice and meets, as well as during school, promoted team strength and unity. With all their team spirit, some swimmers could get a little rowdy during practice. Coach Howard reacted "E-Z!!!" in his easily recognizable voice. The swim team has had a history of super seasons under Coach Howard and he says "look out for us again next year!"



Left, Lorenza Arnal cheers on her teammates to victory. Above, Swimmers take your mark, get set, Go!

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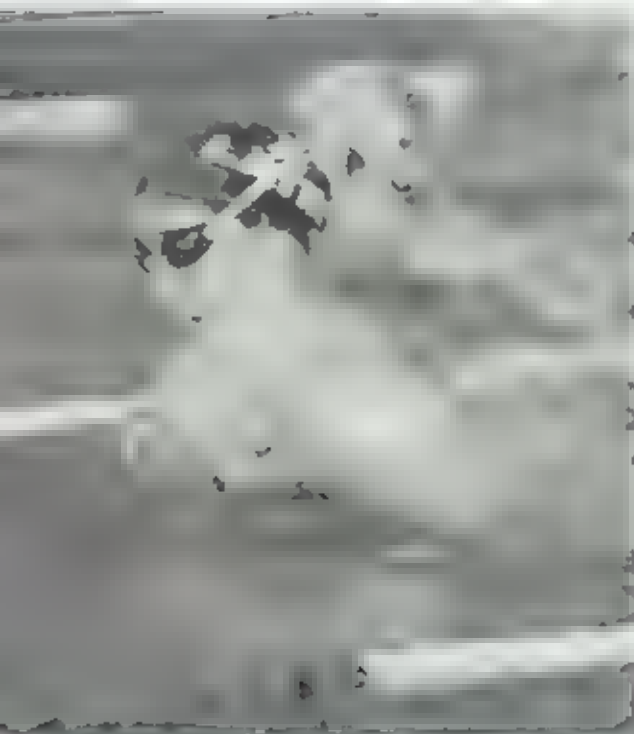
The season was great, team was successful, kids were terrific, and look out for us again next year.

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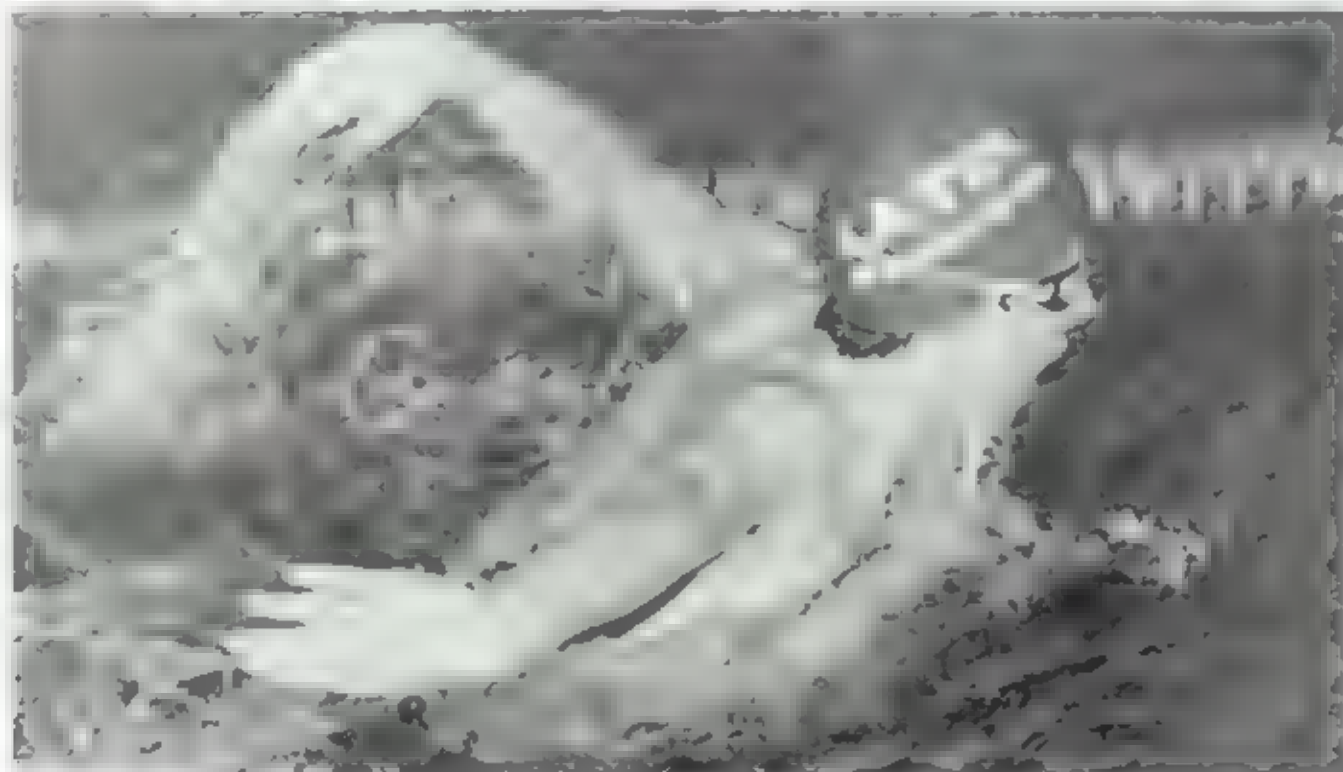
-Coach Howard



Team picture, L to R, First Row, Coach Howard, Clup Farmer, Elizabeth Stafford, Lorenza Arnal, Cathy Jones, Dan Morris, Melanie Rupprecht, Claire Gregson, Cameron King, Megan Smythe, Katie Brookman, Pam Brookman, Coach Morris. Second Row, Jay Barnhart, Mark Howard, Jeff Tice, Justin Brittain, Jason Mondanaro, Scott Fitzgerald, Doug Diamond, Danny Thyer, Kathleen Shaver, Alexis Lerner, Third Row, Courtney Totherow, Kathryn Barnhart, Steve Hinshaw, Allison Webb, Deb Locke, Kelly Thompson, Caitlin Elber, Susie Gooch; Top Row, Elizabeth Barnhart, Kevin Schodorf, Tino Bleimann, Rich Vinroot, Richard Stafford, Jimmy Riley, Jeff Muhleman



Above, Kelly Thompson takes a breath as she passes her opponent for a victory. Above Right, Terry Fister gets a quick advantage over her rival with her perfected dive. Bottom right, Jimmy Riley butterflies with all the strength he has.



ENTHUSIASM

Although the JV football team had a 1-6 record, the Hawks were tremendously spirited and learned a great deal. Coach Morris felt that the '87 football season was successful, as "each player set a goal to develop and improve their skills as a player. Each member of the team achieved this goal." Jackson Smith, Chris Cullipher, Richard Stafford, and Brad Gross were particularly hard-working and dedicated.

The highlight of the season was the defeat of the team's toughest rival, Country Day. This was the only win, yet the Hawks were still a threat in the conference, many of the games being relatively close.

If the boys learned one thing this year, it was to do their best and be happy with it. Because of improvements in all facets of the game, everyone expects a very strong team next year.

Opponent	Score
Indianland	0-20
Christ Church	6-13
Providence Day	6-21
Country Day	8-6
Providence Day	6-26
Summit	6-22
Country Day	6-13

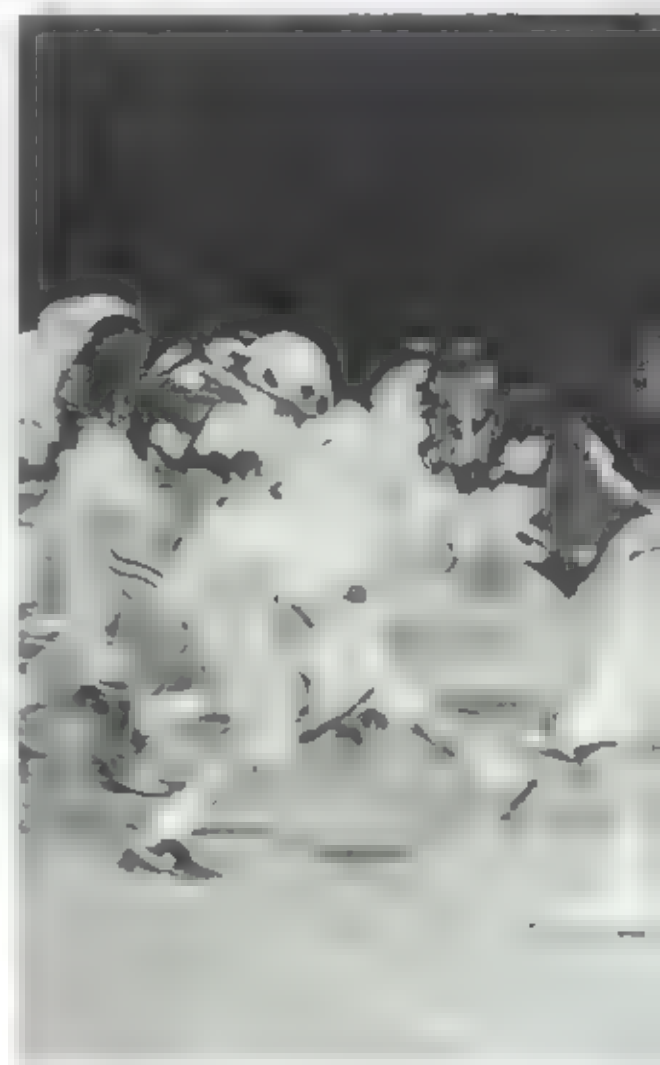


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Our record doesn't show our abilities!!!

— Patrick Fisher

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L to R, First Row, Coach Blair, Ned Brownlow, Matt Neiss, Dan Morris, Joey Donlevy, Judson Allen, Coach Morris, Second Row, Max Anthony, Jamie Harris, Sam Kennedy, Chup Farmer, Stuart Proffitt, Eddie McMahan, Cullen McNulty, John Cline, Dunham, Third Row, Josh Freeman, Hugh Macaulay, Keith Brunnemer, David Lopez, Miller Warren, Brad Gross, Sean Higgins, Chris Patterson; Fourth Row, Tiff Moore, Scott Swenson, Eddie Dewey, Chris Cullipher, David Rutherford, Houston Roberts, Drew Privette, Boyd Holland, Back Row, Mark Speizman, Brian Mialler, Jackson Smith, Greg Donlon, Richard Stafford, Justin Brittain, Patrick Fisher, Will Allen, Not Pictured, Paul Chanon, Chad Mangum, Alex Rutherford, Brian Mermans, Brian Moore, Taylor Stroud, Marcus Vinroot, and Mark Howard

Above, Richard Stafford and David Lopez fight with all their might to win the game



Dunn Mileham and Max Anthony are pleased with their team's performance.

Top of Page: Jamie Harris takes a quick water break with his teammates. Above: Coach explains his strategy to the players.



Coach Buck Bryant instructs his players to score, score, score.



Top of page, Currie Gilbert, Stephen Woodard, and John Cathe pass the ball down the field. The awesome Varsity soccer team re-enters the lead after a quick time-out.

PROMISE FOR THE FUTURE

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We played each game better than the one before.

Stephen Woodard

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The JV soccer team had the kind of season most teams only wish for. Coach Buck Bryant credited their success to team effort throughout the season. He said it did not matter who was on the field, because all the players executed well-played, team soccer, as illustrated by a near perfect 10-1 record.

Captain Stephen Woodard said that the team improved throughout the season, playing a little better each game than in the one before. The Hawks tallied 55 goals over the season, while only allowing 4 goals to be scored against them. With a JV team like this, future varsity teams are guaranteed to have championship potential.

Opponent	Score
St. Gabriel's	4-0
Gaston Day	8-0
Providence Day	2-0
Charlotte Christian	7-0
Country Day	3-0
Gaston Day	12-0
Charlotte Christian	7-0
Providence Day	2-0
Country Day	3-0
Greenfield	6-0
Bishop McGuinness	1-4

Score

4-0

8-0

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7-0

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12-0

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3-0

6-0

1-4

Stephen Woodard uses his excellent footwork to dribble down the field

L to R, First Row, Coach Bryant, Currie Gilbert, Jon Niese, Mark Davis, Alex Hossemian, Mason Freeman, Hunter Brackett, Scott Allen, Second Row, Brian McLean, Tom Bavis, Tommy Wise, Greg Snyder, Stephen Woodard, Christopher Zion, Joey Holder, Carlisle Evans; Third Row, Derek Culp, Jeff Tice, Owen McLean, Chuck McElroy, Adrian Purtschert, Lee Kerlin, Greg Talbot, John Cathe



LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

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No matter if we won or lost, if we played our best we walked off the court in a good mood.

— Gretchen McGinty

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The JV volleyball team indeed was "Headed for Success" from the very start of the team's fantastic season. The new coach, Rives Hudgins, did a terrific job as shown by the girls' record, 10-1. Her positive attitude wore off on each player. Captains Gretchen McGinty and Amy Eldridge, as well as Carole Meiselman, Sally Litaker, Caroline Lee, and Whitney Tipps, provided a strong backbone of skill and leadership with their hard work and dedication.

Each member of the JV volleyball team

gave a tremendous effort throughout the season. According to Coach Hudgins, the key to the girls' successful season was the "team's spirit and unity on and off the court." The highlight of the JV volleyball season occurred when the girls defeated Country Day. The team played better than ever before and won a very close match. The JV volleyball team improved their skills, team spirit, and cooperation, making the year an incredible one.



Susan Taylor gives her all when she serves the volleyball to the other side.

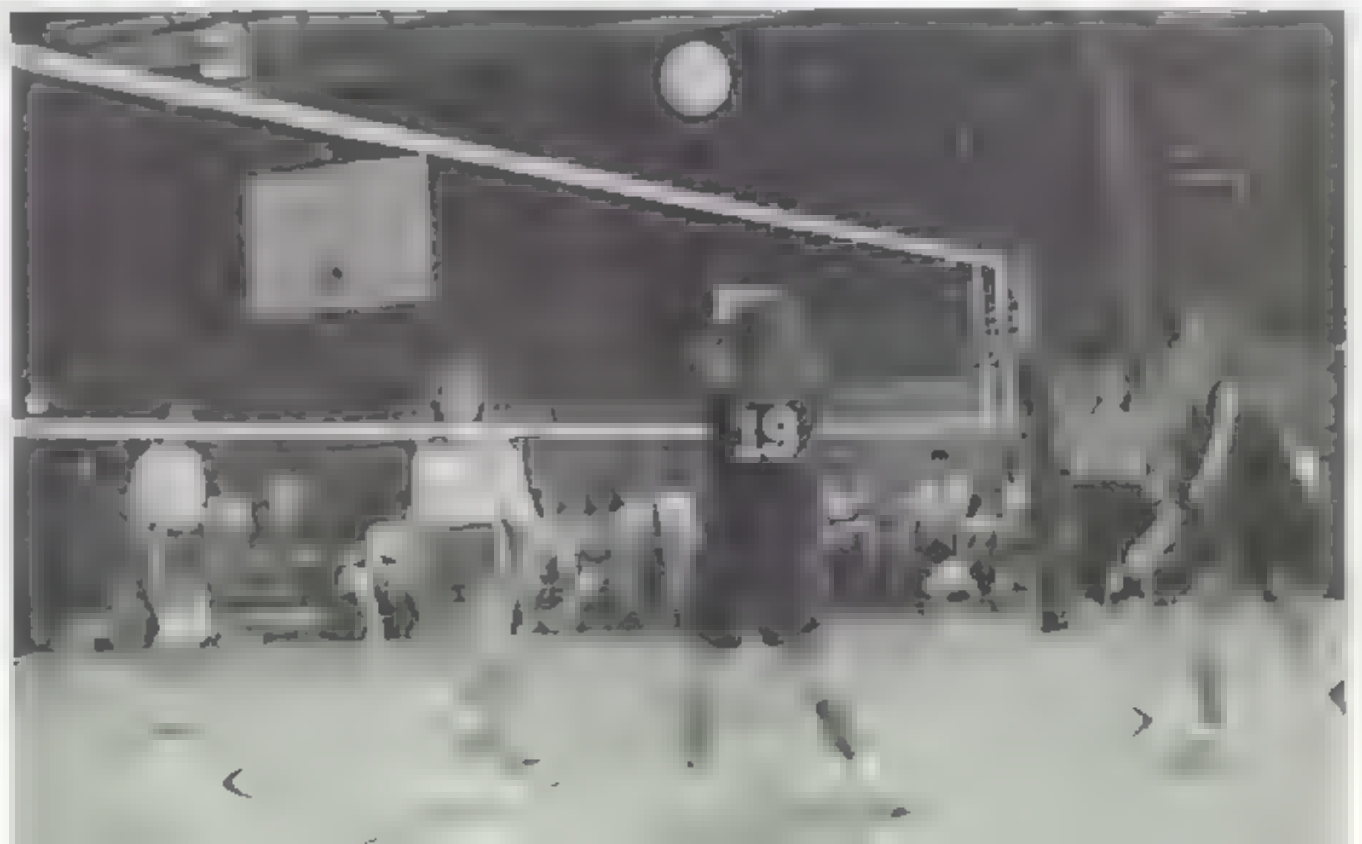


L to R, Front Row, Liza Langston, Lorne Crossley, Kim Cook, Sally Litaker, Kris Cook, Susan Taylor, Allison Edge, Whitney Tipps, Back Row, Coach Hudgins, Gretchen McGinty, Carole Meiselman, Elizabeth Stafford, Caroline Lee, Ava Farahany, Claire Gregson.



Opponent	Record
St. Gabriel's	Win
Greensboro Day	Win
Northside Christian	Win
Charlotte Christian	Win
Providence Day	Win
Charlotte Country Day	Win
St. Gabriel's	Win
Charlotte Country Day	Win
Charlotte Christian	Win
Northside Christian	Loss
Providence Day	Win

Above, Lorne Crossley prepares to serve an ace
 Right, Liza Langston concentrates as she gets ready to
 pump the ball off a teammate's set



TOGETHER WE WIN

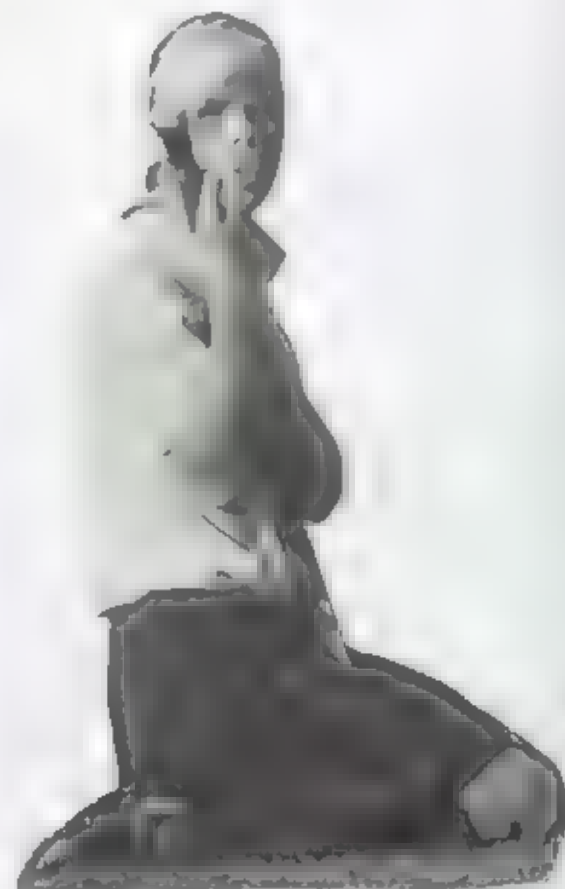
“We always stuck together through good games and bad.”

— Candy Everett

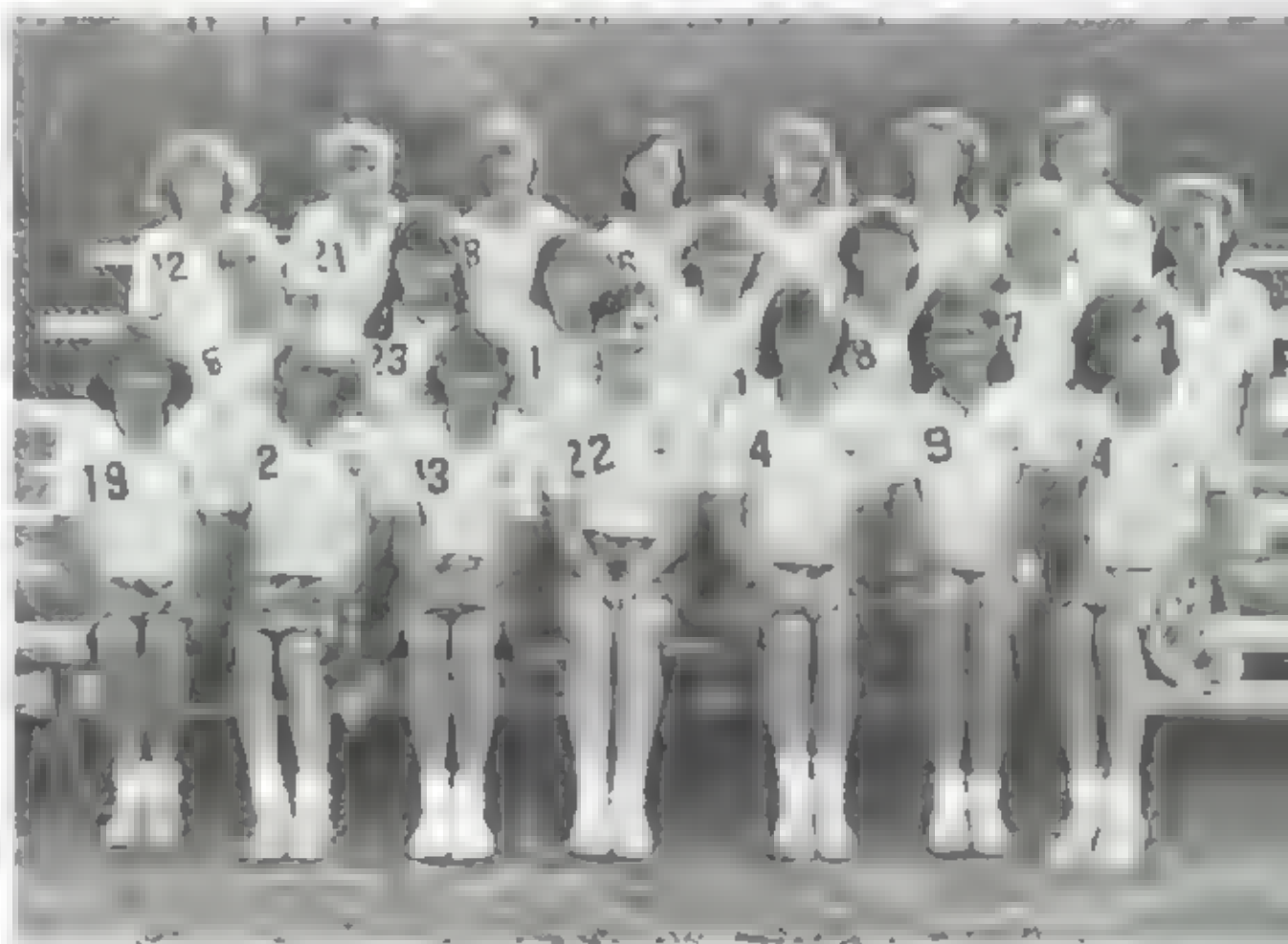
With a motto like “Together we win,” the junior varsity field hockey team had no choice but to have a super season. Coached by Mrs. Carlisle, the girls had a fun and rewarding year, with a record of 8-3-2. The majority of the JV team had played very little or none at all in the past. With so many new faces, Mrs. Carlisle didn’t expect to have a winning season.

The field hockey team started the year with an 0-4 loss to Country Day. After this game, the team kept improving and later in the season, Latin played a close, challenging match against Country Day, only losing 0-1. This game was definitely one of the highlights of the season. The girls finished the season with eight wins, only three losses, and two ties.

Captains Meg Dowd and Candy Everett encouraged the other team members to have positive attitudes and to give 100% in every game. The girls’ practices were tough with stick work, skills, and plenty of conditioning (running!!!) at every practice. The entire JV team worked hard at these practices and games, and did a terrific job this season. New goalies, Paige Killingsworth and Anna Kennedy were especially dedicated. Mrs. Carlisle was very pleased with the year as she said, “The girls grew before my very eyes.” As for next year’s team, “We expect a great season even though we will lose several ninth graders.”



Jennifer Holloway takes a break from a tough field hockey game. Left, Elizabeth Thrift is ready to play “ockee!”



First Row, L to R, Heather McAlexander, Robin DeLoache, Tricia Guvoski, Wesla Murfee, Annie Barnes, Amy Fennebresque, Louise Rose; Second Row, Jennifer Holloway, Lisa Wheeler, Anna Kennedy, Paige Killingsworth, Amy Hawfield, Ashlev Griffin, Lynn Pans; Third Row, DoraAnn Kitchun, Elizabeth Thrift, Julie Milton, Mary Dowd, Winsor Beaver, Candy Everett, and Meg Dowd



Opponent	Score
Country Day	0-4
Summit	1-1
Summit	2-0
Salem Academy	2-0
Durham Academy	2-0
Country Day	0-1
Durham Academy	0-0
Salem Academy	1-0
Salem Academy	1-0
Summit	3-0
Carolina Day	0-0
Christ Church	2-1
Spartanburg Day	2-0

Robin DeLoache looks exhausted as she walks off the field

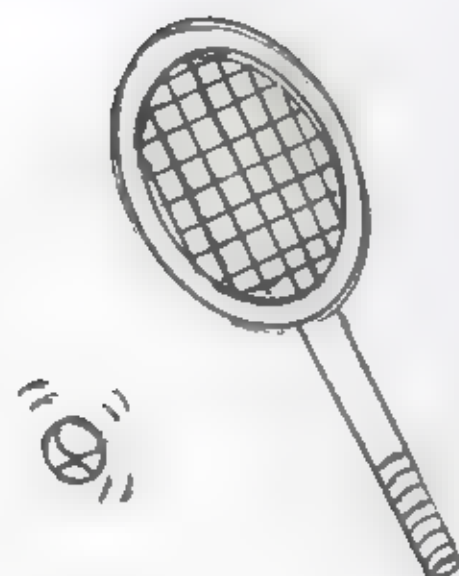


Ashley Griffin, Winsor Beaver, and Julie Milton walk off the field, pleased with their victory

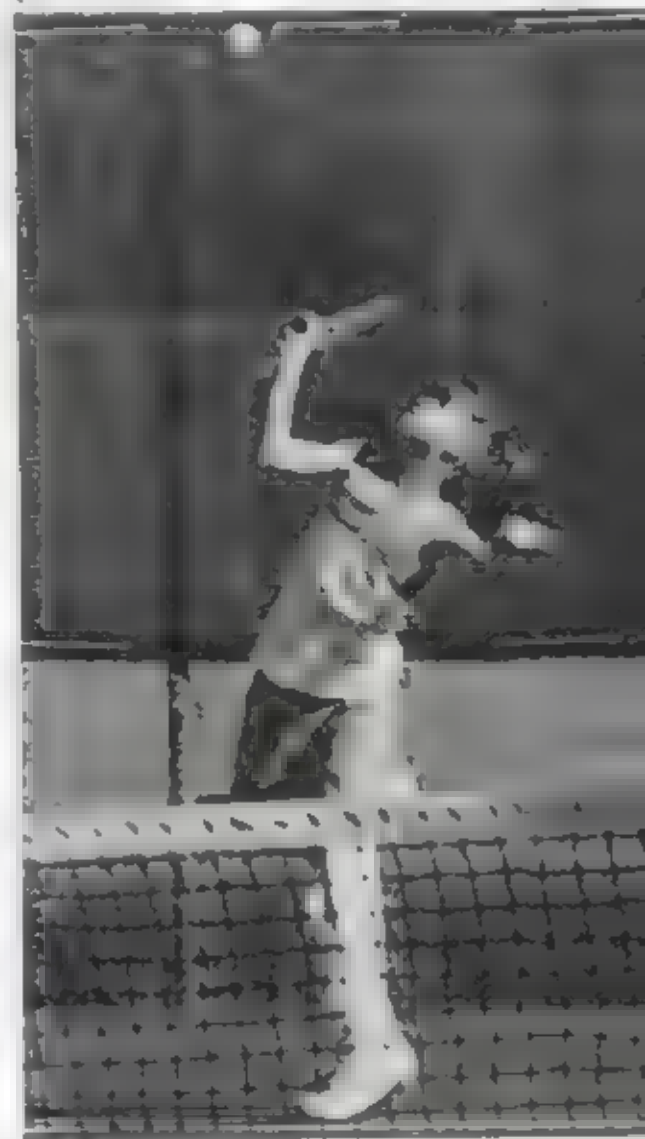
Amy Landers shows off her terrific serve during the JV invitational tournament



Kerry Mack concentrates as she is ready to serve in an important match



Deborah-Dee McGarry looks great as she aces her opponent



L to R, First Row, Elizabeth DuBose, Amy Landers, Kate Ivanoff, Anna Harris, Carolyn Klunas; Second Row, Deborah-Dee McGarry, Grey White, Cori McBryde, Virginia Bryson, Coach Wilson; Not Pictured, Kerry Mack

SPIRIT RUNNING HIGH

Every day out in the burning sun, the JV girls' tennis team gave their all in tough practices. As a result of hard work, enthusiasm, and dedication to the sport, the girls finished their season with a fantastic 9-2 record. The JV tennis team members' sportsmanship, and support for each other gave Coach Wendy Wilson a sense of pride and success. Although she felt that each player improved and hustled throughout the season, Virginia Bryson outshined them all. Virginia, the number 1 player went undefeated for the year. Her terrific attitude provided leadership for the entire team, since no captain was elected. Virginia was named most valuable player and received the coach's award.

The highlight of the season was tearing up Country Day in both matches, winning easily 8-1. The JV tennis players went undefeated in all conference matches, losing only to Summit in close matches, 4-5. Mrs. Wilson stated with joy, "This team has been outstanding in every way — ability, attitude, hustle, compliments, support, and hard work. All these attributes contributed to their success."

66 This team was outstanding in every way possible 99
— Coach Wilson

Deborah DeGarry slams a forehand to her opponent



S-U-C-C-E-S-S

The junior varsity cheerleaders were a fantastic group of enthusiastic, talented girls. They, like the varsity squads, worked with dedication for two sports seasons — the fall and the winter. The leadership of captains Jenny Kaufman and Amy Faulkner inspired the other girls to work hard and to remain spirited throughout the two seasons. New cheerleading coaches Ms. Gustafson and Ms. Harns did a great job of organizing and planning a constructive camp, great practices, and other activities for the girls.

This terrific young squad had to work hard and learn quickly since they had several new members. The JV squad came in second place at summer cheerleading camp among ten other Charlotte area squads.

Highlights of the season included success at cheerleading camp and the great pep rally in October. One of the squad's accomplishments was making every JV team at Latin feel important. They did this by making posters, leaving notes and baked goods in lockers, and of course cheering with all the spirit and pep they could muster.

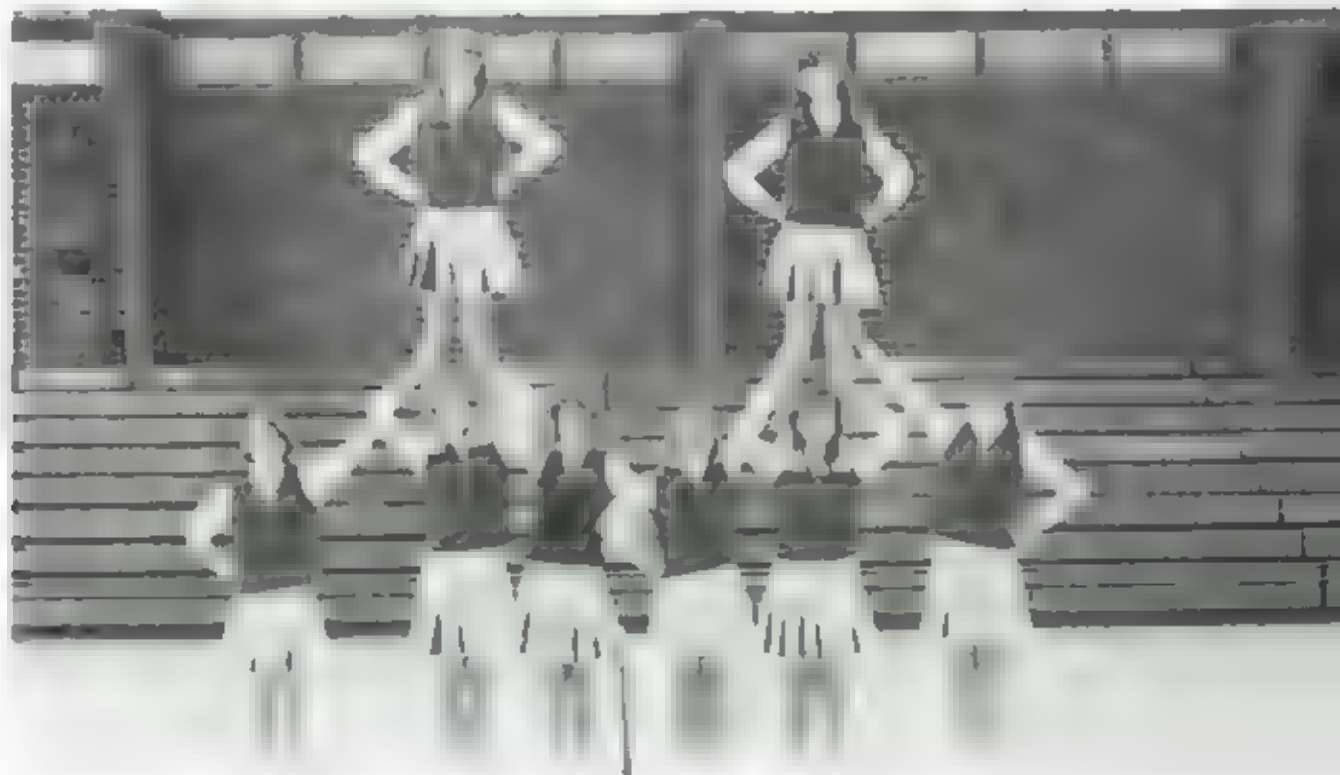
The coaches were proud of each individual on the squad and felt that the 1987-1988 season was extremely successful. According to Mrs. Gustafson, "This year's squad showed a great deal of enthusiasm and worked to recognize all sports in some way."

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This year we strived to make all teams feel important by cheering, making signs, and giving out baked goods.

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Ms. Gustafson



Above, the JV cheerleaders tell the crowd to "Listen to the beat, the beat of de feet!!!" In the team picture, (L to R) First Row, Maureen Selle, Nicole Mermans, Reagan Pence, Leslie Bernstein, Andrea Straw, Rian Webb, Top Row, Amy Faulkner, and Jenny Kaufman.

Below the JV cheerleaders are building up to the top



Left the junior varsity squad cheers the basketball team on to a victory. Below Amy Faulkner and Jenny Kaufman kick with all their might for the crowd.



AN ALL-OUT EFFORT

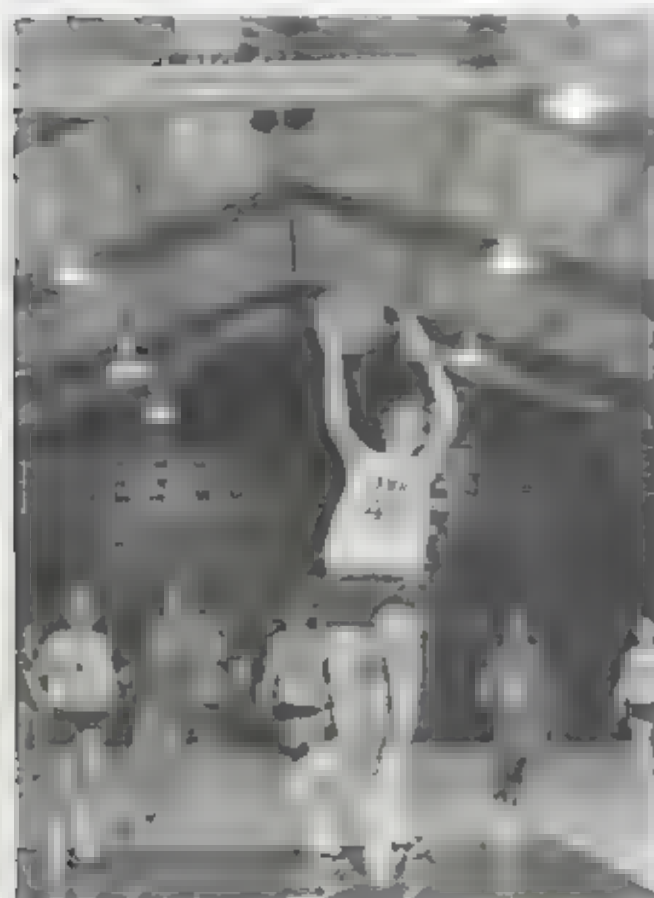
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Push the ball up the court!

Coach Broadway

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Parkwood	65-43
Gaston Day	46-28
St. Gabriel	66-19
Piedmont Middle School	57-44
Northside Christian	50-40
Charlotte Country Day	61-39
Gaston Day	snow
Charlotte Christian	51-8
Carolina Christian	59-27
St. Patricks	53-33
Providence Day	60-45
Charlotte Country Day	50-39
Northside Christian	42-45
Charlotte Christian	60-19
St. Patricks	72-31
Providence Day	43-37



Patrick Fisher takes it to the basket

The junior varsity boys' basketball team enjoyed success in more ways than one this season. The team's win-loss record was 14-1, but among the players' other achievements was their ability to grow and learn together. Coach Jimmy Broadway commented that the enthusiastic group of boys was always willing to learn and had fun on and off the court. He believed the team members displayed great spirit and were very supportive of one another. The players always gave one-hundred percent and this is why Coach Broadway had such a

successful season.

The leaders of this impressive team were co-captains Patrick Fisher and Andrew Hollowell. They set the pace for the winning tradition of the program. Highlights of the season included wins over Country Day, Providence Day, and the Union County teams. Winning the conference regular season was a major triumph of the 87-88 J.V. team and was a result of the team's hard work throughout the entire year.



Team Picture — L to R, First Row, Brian McLean, Joe Holder, Currie Gilbert, Mason Freeman, Jon Niese, Second Row, Alec Berrong, Jamie Harris, Eddie McMahan, Andrew Hollowell, Jay Knowles, Back

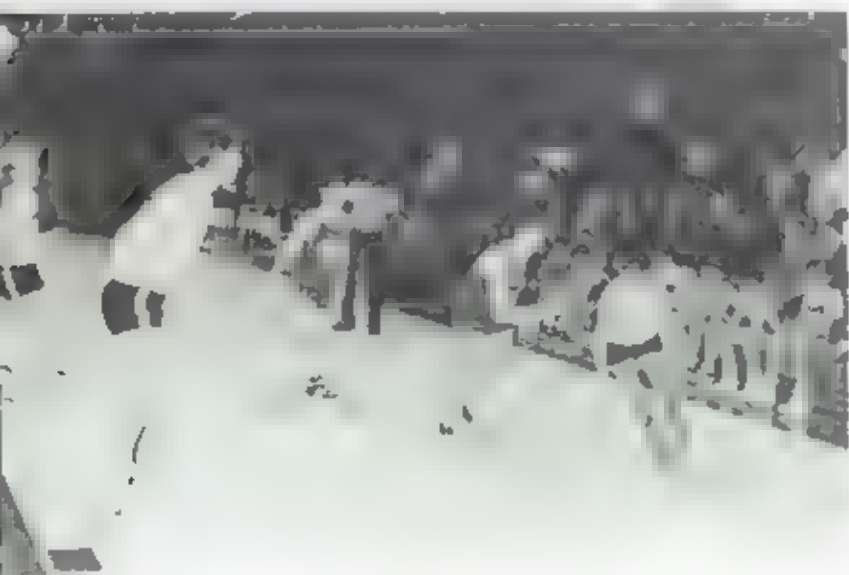
Row, Chris Campbell, Drew Privette, Chuck McElroy, Patrick Fisher, Brian Miller, Boyd Holland, Team Manager, Henry Parslev



Team captain Andrew Hollowell always rises to the challenge



Chuck McElroy concentrates on the game



Alex Berrong dribbles down the court

DEDICATION

The Jr. Lady Hawks were dedicated to their work throughout their fantastic season as shown by their record of 13-2. Team captains, a position that rotated each game, were Virginia Bryson, Sally Litaker, Kim Cook, Carole Meiselman, Amy Fennebresque, and Kris Cook. Amy Fennebresque with her rebounding, Carole Meiselman on offense, and Virginia Bryson on defense did an exceptional job on the court. Although the JV team was relatively young, the girls overcame many obstacles and greatly improved playing skills.

Coach Rea felt that this season was successful because the girls were unselfish and truly learned the definitions of cooperation and teamwork. Highlights of the season included beating previously undefeated Piedmont Middle School and the high scoring games against Providence Day. The JV team's motto was Hawks on Top, Team! Coach Rea stressed that "JV Lady Hawks were on top because they were a TEAM!" With many strong junior varsity players moving up to varsity next year, the future looks bright for the Lady Hawks.



Parkwood	10-20
Gaston Day	26-14
St. Gabriel	30-19
Piedmont Middle	33-30
Northside Christian	23-18
Country Day	24-21
Charlotte Christian	36-18
Carolina Christian	42-5
St. Patricks	33-18
Providence Day	54-36
Country Day	28-33
Northside Christian	19-13
Charlotte Christian	28-12
St. Patricks	29-20
Providence Day	49-23



Team picture, L to R, Front Row: Sally Litaker, Elizabeth DuBose, Krista Cook, Susan Davis, Kim Cook, Jennifer Holloway. Back Row: Lorie Crossley, Elizabeth Grant, Carole Meiselman, Amy Fennebresque, Meg Dowd, and Virginia Bryson. Above, Lorie Crossley makes a pass as Sue passes the ball.



Above, Meg Dowd, passes on the run



Top Virginia Bussey searches the court for an open teammate to receive the ball. Above, Elizabeth DeBose takes a shot.

“Hard work, cooperation, and dedication were the keys to our pressure defense and fast break offense leading to a successful season.”
Coach Rea

A BRIGHT FUTURE

The J.V. wrestlers may be young, but they were awesome. They did not have the chance to compete in many matches, but the team shined when given the chance to perform. Under the instruction of Coach Smith the boys improved their skills and acquired a greater knowledge of wrestling. Their progress was seen in their ability to execute moves and also in their record. They participated in the Mooresville Junior High Tournament and placed sixth in the team competition.

Miller Warren and Bryan Mermans both finished third individually. These two wrestlers performed outstandingly throughout the entire season. Miller stated that, "Our pulling together at the end of the season helped us to win some tough matches." Some of those tough matches were victories over Providence Day. Nothing but one-hundred percent effort was given by the young Mat Hawks, and with their desire and dedication they can continue the incredible success of the varsity program.

Mooresville
Tournament
Providence Day
Charlotte Country Day
Providence Day

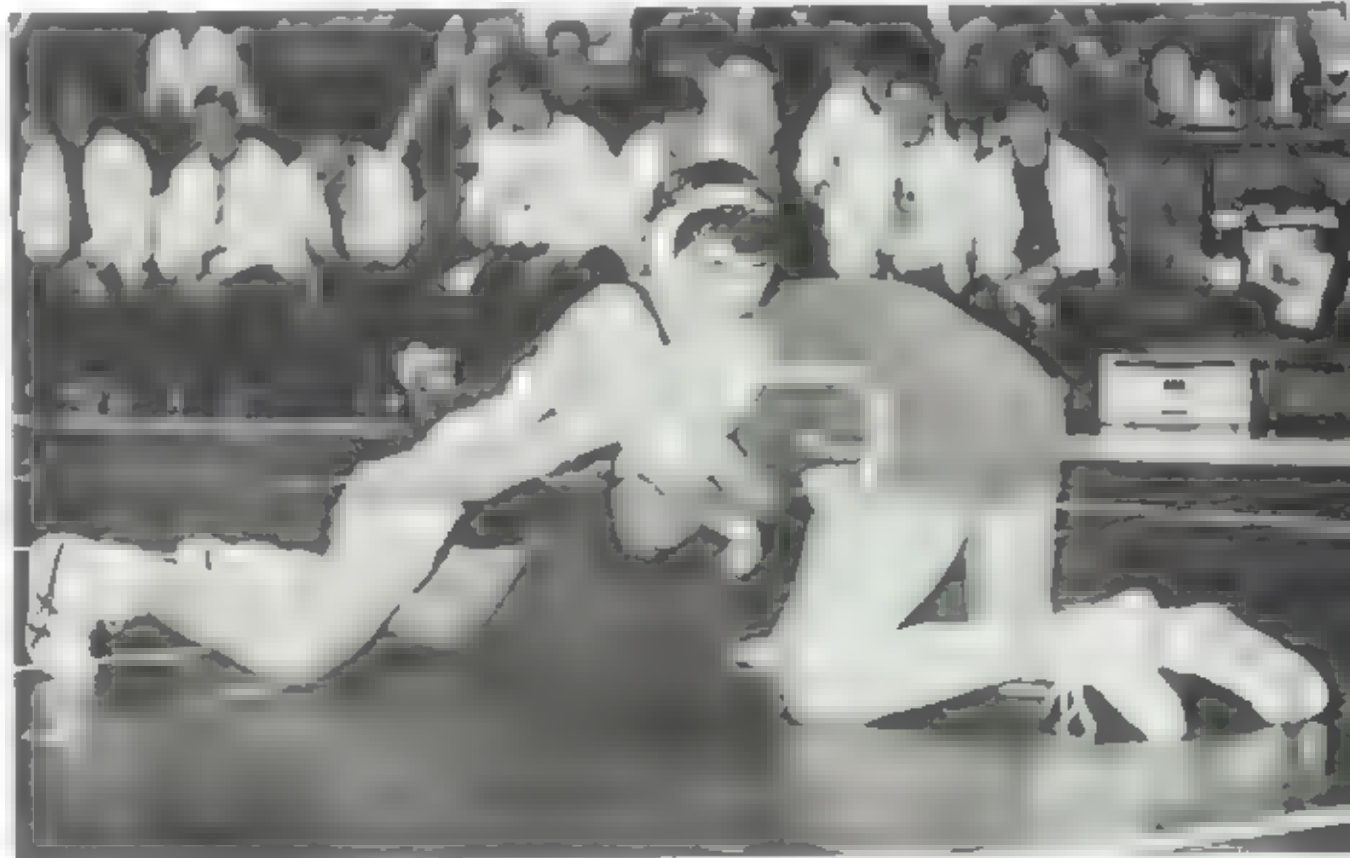
Sixth place
Won
Tie
Lost

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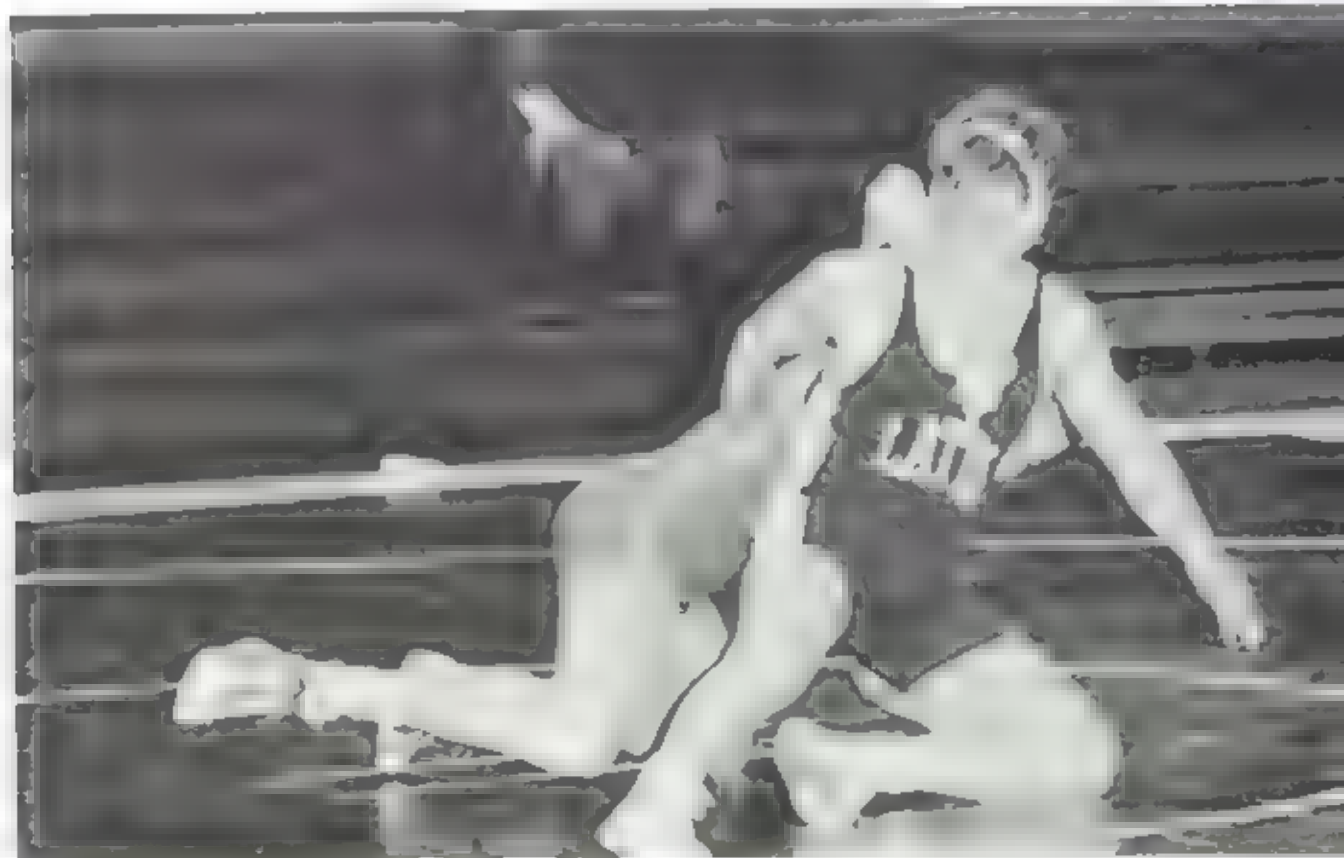
The future looks good
for C.L.S. wrestling.

Coach Smith

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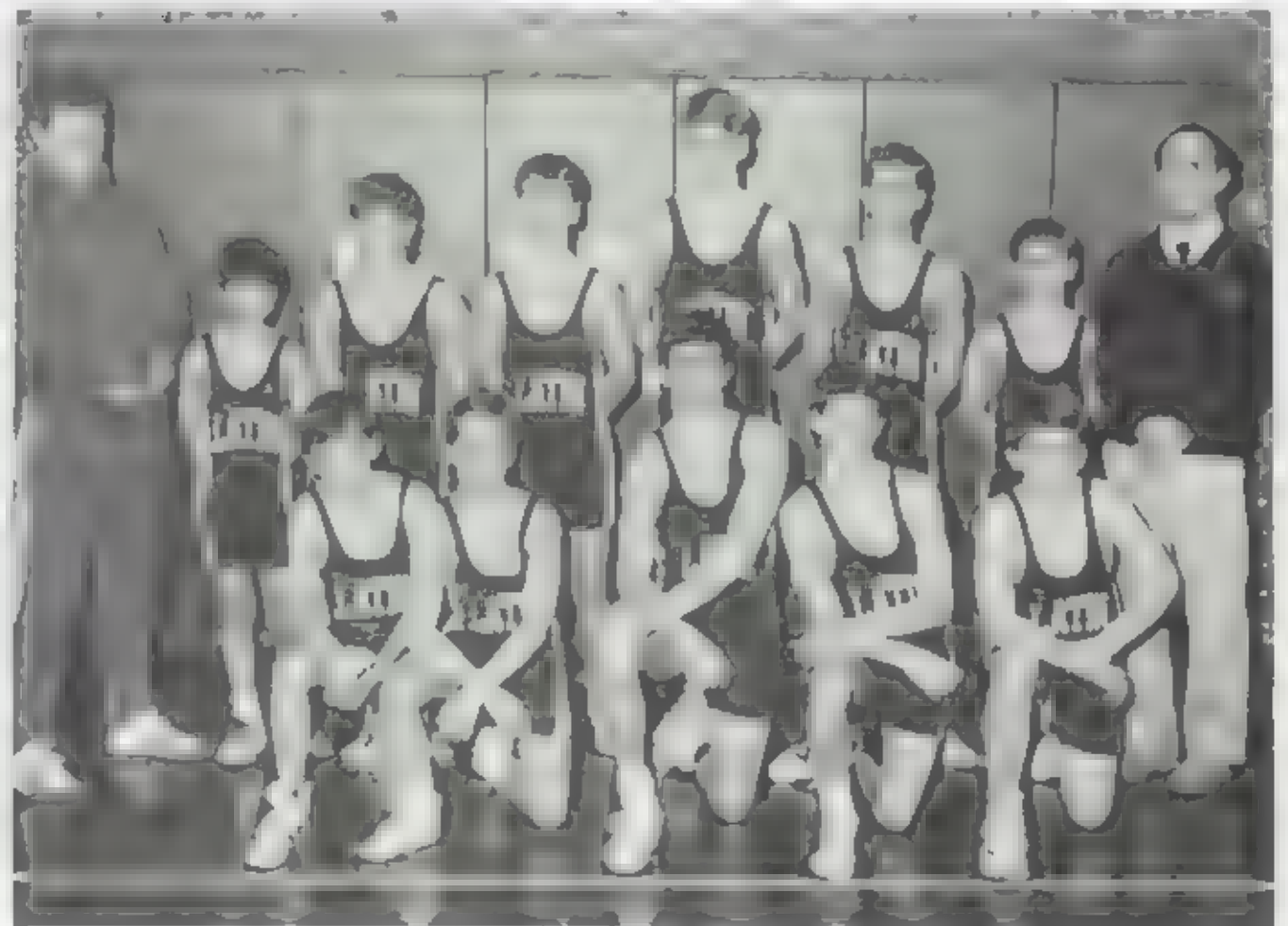
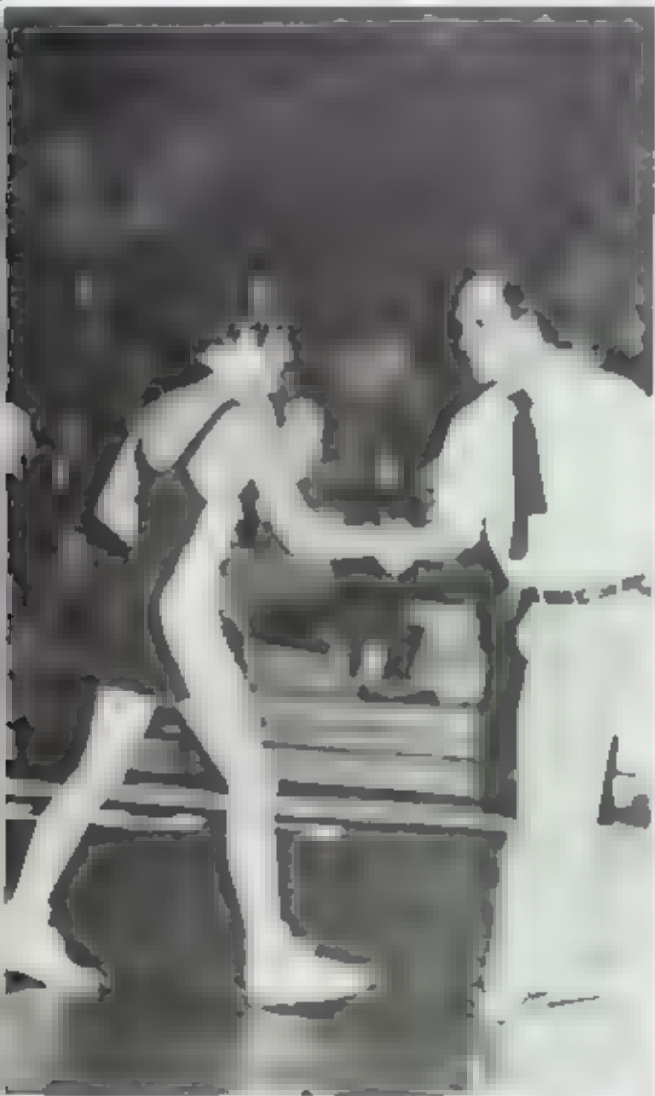
Max Anthony plans his strategy



John Beard struggles to pin his latest opponent

Kenneth Kiser is congratulated by Coach Smith.
Below: Miller Warren clinches another Irish victory.

Top Row: Kenneth Kiser, Andy Box, Miller Warren, Sam Kennedy, Mark Valente, Tom Kennedy, Paul Johnson, Max Anthony, Bryan Mermans, Marcus Vanecko, Jack Douglas, Neil Leonard, Coach Smith.
Bottom Row: Derek Culp.





	Hawks	opp
Wilson Hall	41	14
Christ Church	26	8
Ravenscroft	42	15
Buford	41	14
Thomas Sumter	34	6
Laurinburg	39	6
Providence Day	43	35
Cardinal Newman	36	16
Christ School	28	0
Country Day	28	0



	Hawks	opp
Piedmont High	45	25
Moorehead	4	25
Albermarle High	4	24
Mitchell High	7	4
Fork Union	4	2
Brooklyn East	2	2
Swansea High	46	22
Dreher High	2	22
Lugoff-Elgin	22	2
Providence Day	24	4
South Stanley	24	2
Country Day	2	2
Catholic	26	
Invitationals		
Dixon — 2nd Place		
Christ School — 2nd Place		
East Rowan — 4th Place		
Cherokee Christmas — 2nd Place		
NCISAA State — 1st Place		
St. Albans — 3rd Place		
Nationals — 7th Place		

THE FINAL SCORE



	Hawks	opp
Farmwood		3
Cape Fear		
Gaston Day	3	
Forsyth	4	1
Providence Day		1
Bishop McGuinness		2
Spartanburg Day	2	2
Asheville School	2	2
Christian	3	2
Country Day	1	2
Cape Fear	1	2
Ravenscroft	2	2
Hale	2	2
Christian	2	2
Providence Day	4	2
Country Day	0	1
Greensboro Day	2	
Country Day	2	
Christian	2	1
Christian	2	1
Christ School	2	1
Bishop McGuinness	2	1



	Hawks	opp
Country Day	2	1
Ben Lippen	4	0
Asheville School		2
Asheville C.D.	1	0
Salem Academy	1	0
Durham Academy	1	0
Hale High		0
Country Day	1	2
Durham Academy	1	2
Salem Academy	4	
Asheville School		0
Christ Church		
Spartanburg Day	2	2



	W
Sun Valley	W
Car. Christian	W
Rosman High	W
Buford High	W
Salem Academy	W
Greensboro Day	L
Country Day	L
Ashley Hall	W
Durham Academy	W
Christian	W
Providence Day	W
Buford High	W
Hale High	W
Country Day	L
Christian	W
Providence Day	W

SWIMMING

	Boys	Girls
Salem Academy	W	W
Asheville School	W	W
Providence Day	W	W
Monroe High	L	W
Country Day	W	W
Greensboro Day	W	W
Wesleyan	W	W
Christ School	W	—
Ravenscroft	L	W
Pingry	L	W
Christ School	W	—
Salem Academy	—	W
NCISAA State Nationals	3rd	1st

7th

BOYS' BASKETBALL

	Hawks	Opp
Gaston Day	70	70
South Stanley	68	68
Buford High	112	112
Durham Academy	66	66
Ravenscroft		
South Stanley	76	76
Bessemer City	81	81
Woodland	80	80
Salem Baptist	69	65
Greensboro Day	78	77
Indianland	68	61
Shannon Forest	81	55
Country Day	66	99
Christian	71	63
Providence Day	54	49
Forsyth	99	88
Bishop McGuiness	74	56
Country Day	78	70
Christ School	79	67
Launenburg	43	81
Christian	94	78
Launenburg	49	106
Providence Day	51	67
Westchester	92	78
Providence Day	60	64
Greensboro Day	71	82

CROSS COUNTRY

	Hawks	Opp
Providence Day		L
Country Day		L
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PDS Invit		W 4
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Country Day		W
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GIRLS' BASKETBALL

	Hawks	Opp
Gaston Day	48	37
South Stanley	34	12
Buford High	53	63
Durham Academy	Loss	
Ravenscroft	Win	
South Stanley	Win	
Bessemer	Win	
Indianland	45	33
Shannon Forest	58	41
Buford High	39	48
Country Day	49	66
Christian	43	28
Providence Day	40	42
Forsyth	51	41
Bishop McGuiness	55	49
Country Day	37	69
Salem Academy	46	34
Launenburg	Loss	
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Providence Day	—	—
Westchester	50	53
Providence Day	49	40
Country Day	54	59
Durham Academy	49	33
Bishop McGuiness	41	60

Upper School



Charles Meyers, Brian Anderson, Bobbie Ewing, Jerry Foster, Liz Moorhead, Mary Bradley, Thompson, John Meacham, and Laura Kouri cram together on the benches to show that Latin spirit.

Summer Blues

The feeling — it begins with the last exam and doesn't dissolve until the alarm clock rings on the first day of school. Summer. The word brings a smile to everyone's lips. The summer was filled with fun, excitement and new experiences for all Upper School students.

Many students enjoyed a lazy summer either lying by the pool or on the sand at their favorite beach. Betsy Hummel, Debbie Seymour, Keely Summerville, and Sarah Morrill enjoyed a week full of good times and super weather at

Wrightsville Beach. Several of the junior guys took on Myrtle Beach after their last exam. (The strand hasn't been the same since). They are already planning next year's trip, which promises to be the best summer vacation yet.

Some Upper Schoolers spent their summer working. Maya Rutherford, senior, worked at Carowinds; Lauren Follmer and Allison Webb lifeguarded together at Raintree Country Club; Doug Diamond spent his summer teaching swimming lessons at the Harris

YMCA. Missy Plott, Julie Westbrook, and Tara Faulkner were retail salespersons at three SouthPark stores. Many of these students felt that they greatly benefitted from their summer working experiences. Not only did they gain extra spending money, they also gained valuable working experience.

Some Latin students spent their summer abroad. Denny Smith, a sophomore, felt that her trip to Europe let her experience many different lifestyles and customs.

Laura Kouri spent her summer as an exchange student in France. She enjoyed living with a French family for a month of her summer vacation.

All in all, the summer was a great growing experience for everyone and a greatly needed rest from the long, hard days of school. Maybe school is a break from the lazy summers, but most people can't wait until their next lazy summer begins.



The Junior "Studs" otherwise known as Tino Bleimann, Doug Diamond, Thad Sharrett, Jay Thomas, Steven Hinshaw, Vic Gatto and Michael Smith definitely had "The Summer Of More Fun."



Julie Patton and Ashley Hamilton enjoyed many friendly moments over the summer.



Betsy Hummel, Keely Simmerville, Sarah Morill, and Debbie Seymour enjoyed a week's stay at Wnghisville Beach. Many Charlotte Latin School students spent their summer lying by the ocean.



Katherine Massey, Meg Dowd, Elizabeth Thrill, and Lynn Paris spent their summer at Ocean Isle.



Mary Bradley Thompson, Maya Rutherford, Kelly Thompson, Debbie McMahan, and Terry Fister spent a week at the Broyhill Leadership Camp.

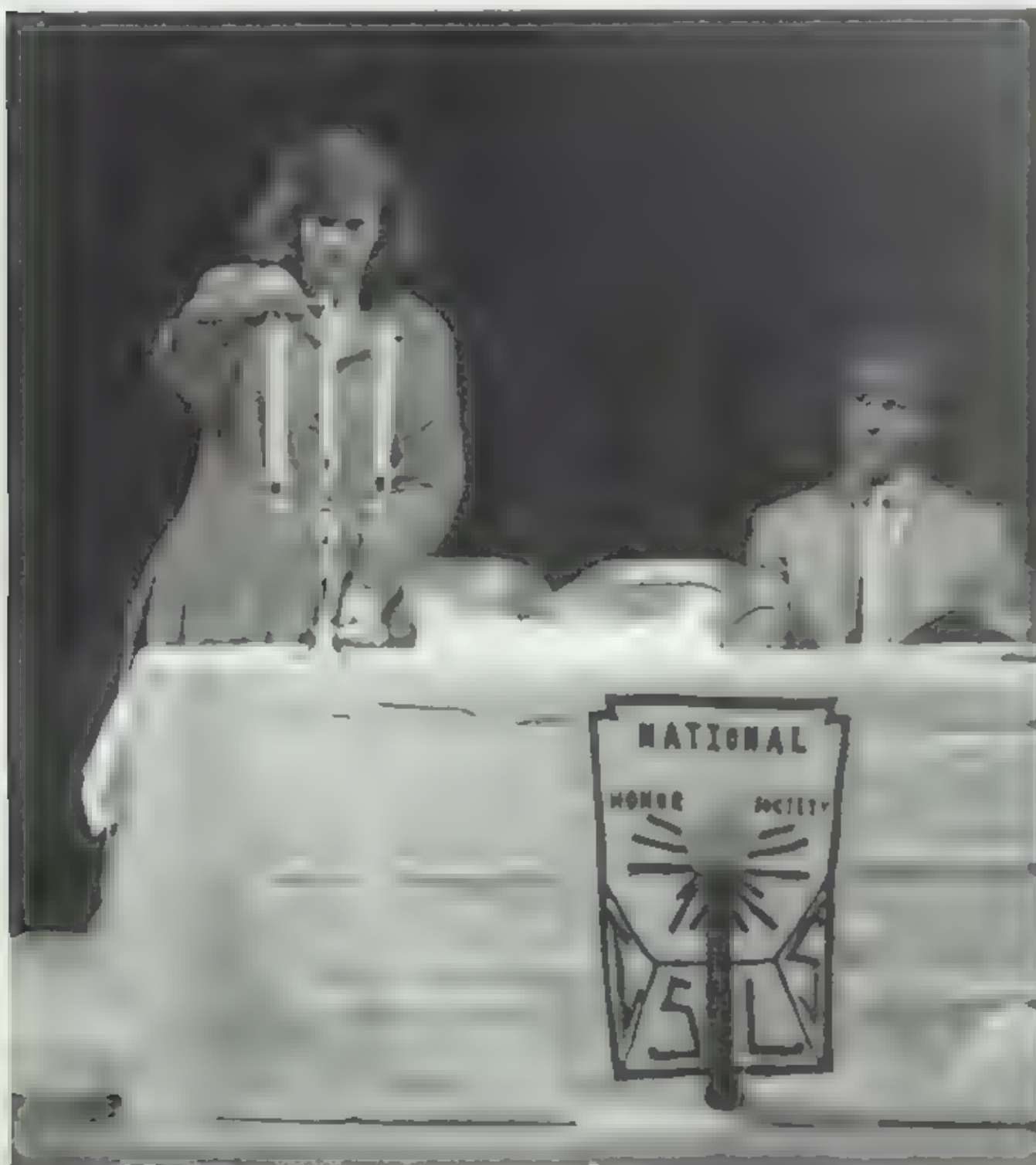
"All I have to say is that Myrtle Beach better watch out because here we come again."
Doug Diamond

Honor Society

Honor Society is one of the most prestigious rewards a student can receive at Charlotte Latin. Students in eleventh and twelfth grades are inducted into the society according to their academic record and their positions in the school community. The student's involvement in volunteer work outside of school is also taken into account. Fifteen new members were asked to join the society in early October. They elected as their president, Elizabeth Edwards and as vice-president, Randy Snyder.

The other officers are Matt McDonald, treasurer, and Chad Tillman, secretary.

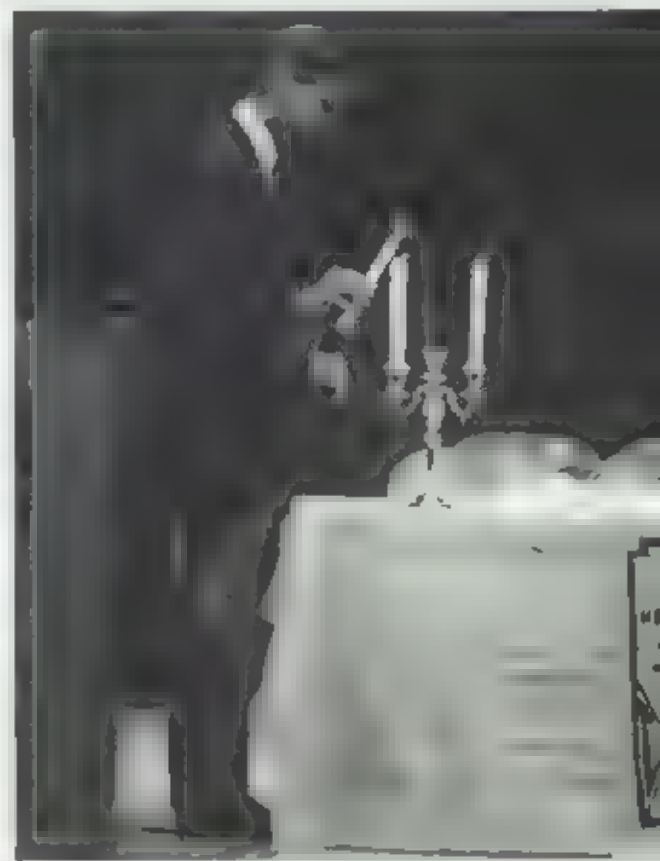
The Honor Society's faculty advisor is Dr. Campbell. He urges students to seek help from the members of Honor Society because they tutor students in Middle and Upper School. The Honor Society is also a service club. They have provided children at a cancer camp with teddy bears. They also are planning a canned good drive for Loaves and Fishes during the holiday months.



Elizabeth Edwards, president of Honor Society, lights the candle of knowledge



Terry Fister helps induct Casey Griner into the Honor Society



Randy Snider lights the candle of scholarship during the induction ceremony

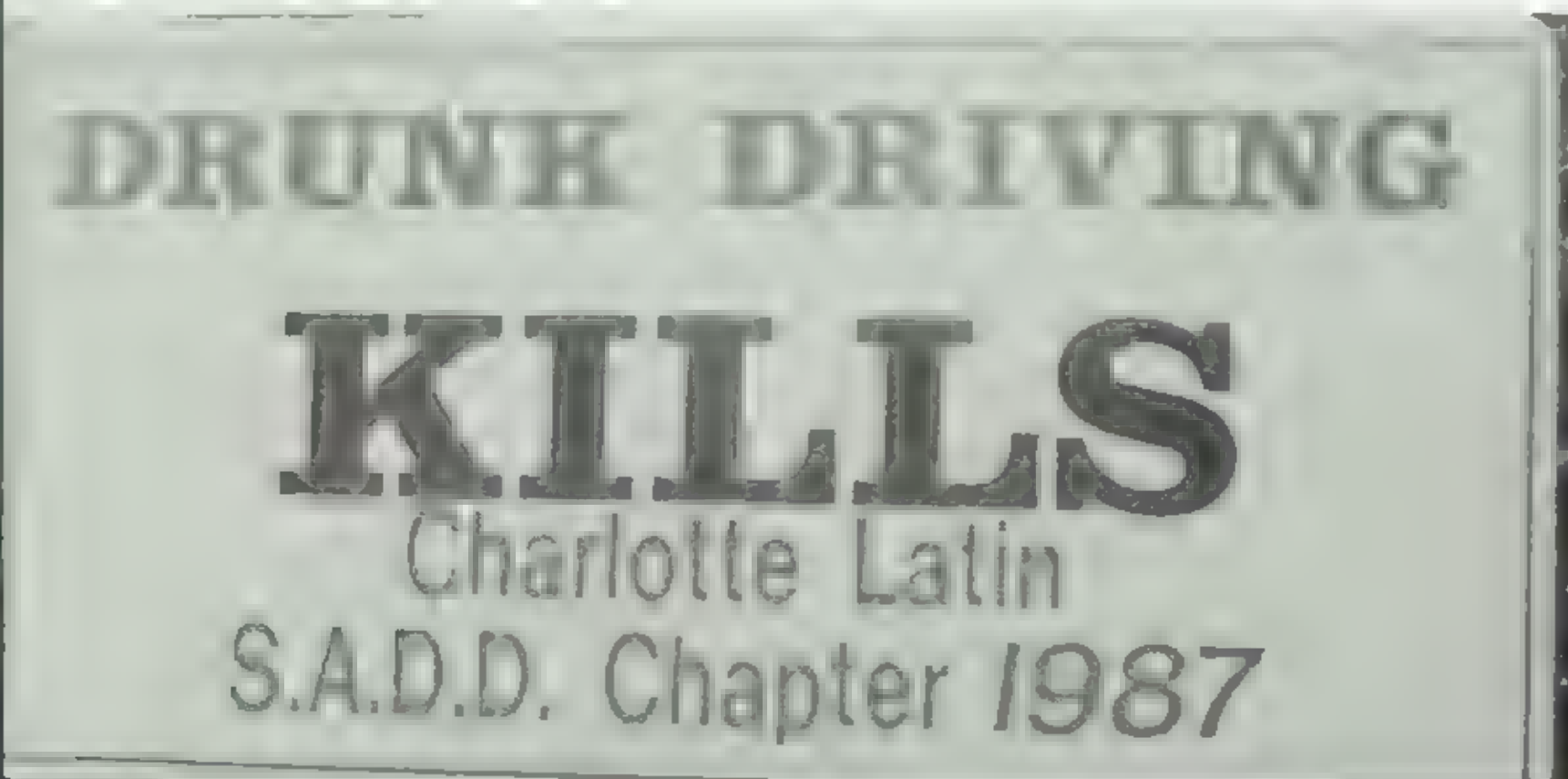
SADD

"If you're going to drink and drive, don't forget to kiss your mother goodbye." This chilling thought was displayed on SADD posters in the Upper School hall. Latin's chapter was founded at the beginning of the school year.

Many schools in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg area had SADD chapters. Debbie McMahan, a senior, started the SADD chapter after she worked on the Safe Drive program this summer. The founder of Safe Drive, David Witt, spoke to the Upper School after the showing of a fright-

ening movie about eight teenagers killed by a drunk driver.

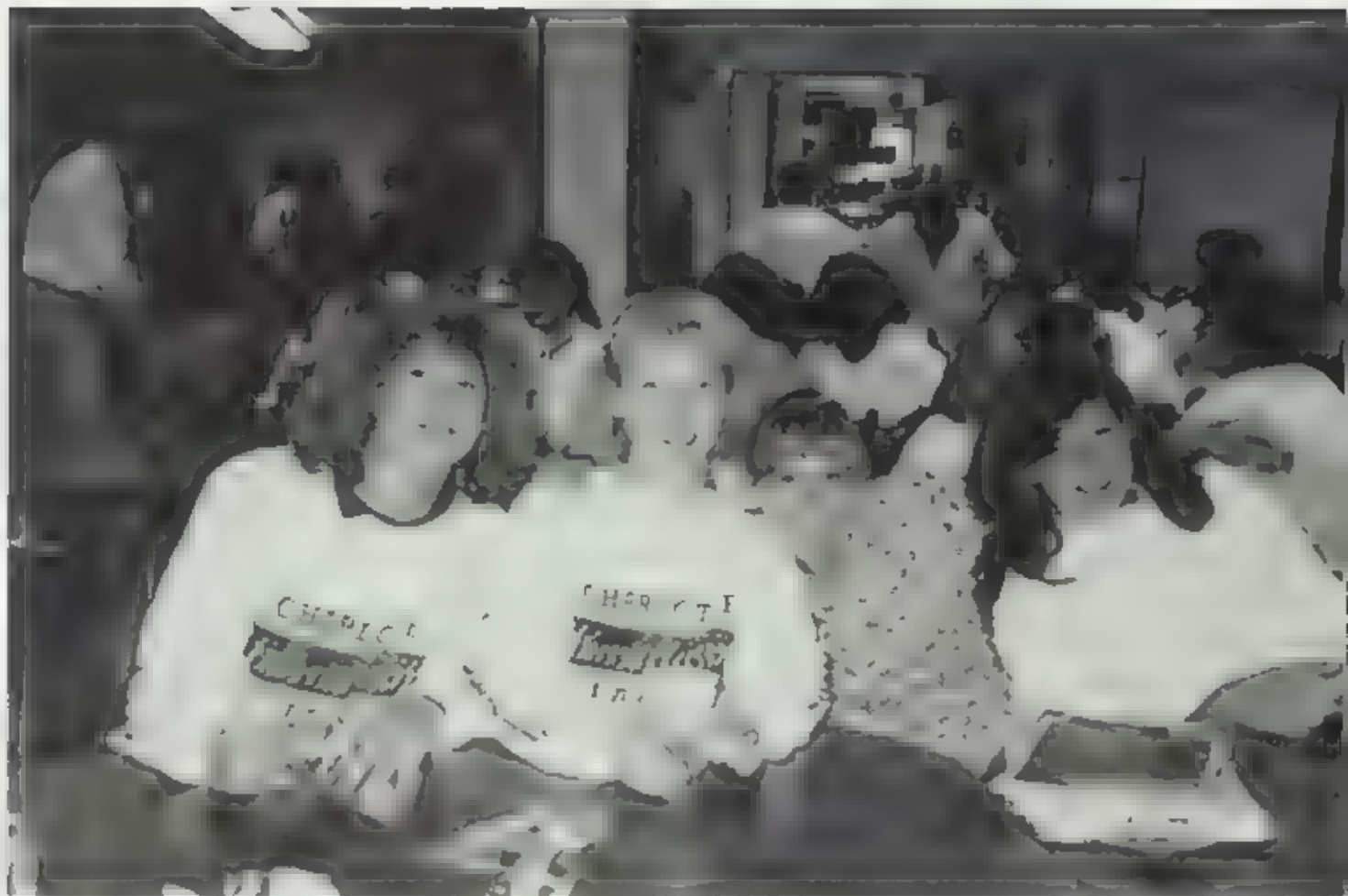
The club distributed Contracts for Life to be signed by the students and their parents. The contract is a mutual promise between the students and their parents to seek a sober ride home if they have had too much to drink. The club was not condoning drinking, only trying to stop drunk driving. The club also sold T-shirts to provide help to victims of drunk driving. The faculty sponsors are Donna McGarity and Lee Horton.



The newly erected sign gives a reminder to all as they leave campus.



Debbie McMahan was this year's president of S.A.D.D.



Britt Boshammer, Meredith McLeod, Andrea Boshammer, and Valene Green stop eating for a moment to pose for a picture.

"Anyone else want a ride?" asks Scott Morrison, Julie Patten, and Ashley Hamilton.

Debra Locke relaxes in the hall with her bear while everyone else prepares to go home.





A picture is worth a thousand words, right?

The C.L.S. cheerleaders get rowdy during Spirit Week



SPIRIT WEEK

"We've got spirit, yes we do!" These words could not have been more true during the rowdy week of November 2-7. Those infamous six days were Spirit Week for Latin's Upper School. On Tuesday, students dressed in their comfy pajamas and brought teddy bears to school. Thursday was a combination of two activities — decorate the halls and dress as your favorite teacher or student. For the grand finale, Friday was declared blue and white day and was topped off with a high voltage

pep rally.

The school was psyched all week for Friday's game when we faced our biggest rival, and a chance to win the state title. It seemed fitting during this time of competition for the four classes to 'buck heads' which was exactly what they did.

The senior class transformed their end of the hall into a Buccaneer's graveyard. To enter this graveyard one had to pass under the deadly sheet that dropped from the ceiling. The Juniors also used sheets in their decorating,

and the hall became a hospital for the wounded CCDS players. The sophomores claimed to live on skid row and changed their hall into the slums. The freshmen apparently forgot their decorations, because their hall was bare.

On decorate the hall day many students also turned into teachers. Scott Killingsworth wore the latest Rutherford fashion, which included bright orange and any other blinding color. The teachers decided to take advantage of this day and wore jeans. They claimed to be

"any ole student."

Friday, the entire Upper School (dressed in blue and white) piled into Belk Gym for cheers and games. After several relays like the tricycle and "M and M" races, the results of the class competition were divulged. The seniors took top honors with the juniors close behind. Closing out the rear were the freshmen in third and the sophomores dead last.



Liz Moorhead and Ashton Hewitt cuddle their teddy bears during Spirit Week.



Cheerleader Traci Crooke pays close attention to the pep rally



Kearns Little stands up for the football team at the pep rally



David Yett completes the "H" in Hawks with the help of Tim Harris and Marshall Williamson



G. Warren, M. Vinroot, C. Fulks, A. Eldridge, B. Biggers, M. Ranson, S. Hollenbeck, B. Logan, A. Warwick, C. Hall, J. Ranson, K. Foard, and D. Smith show their spirit in Heidelberg, Germany



Denny Smith, Cameron Hall, and Ashley Warwick show off their new clothes while waiting for their plane in London's Gatwick airport. Far right, Robert Dickson, Graham Warren, Bobby Biggers, Denny Smith, Cameron Hall, Chris Fulks, Ashley Warwick, Scott Hollenbeck, and Marcus Vinroot show the group's closeness while touring Nice, France



The best time I had was when we first got to Nice and saw the Mediterranean. We (the students) were so excited and tired that we dove in with all our clothes on. All of the natives were looking at us like we were a bunch of stupid tourists! I guess we were, but it was fun!"

— Cameron Hall

On July 14, 1987, a group of parents, faculty and students set out in search of fun; and that's just what they found. Where? How about in Picadilly Circus in London, the magnificent mountains of Lucerne, and on the beaches of the French Riviera. Yes, this group traveled through the beautiful cities of Amsterdam, Brussels, Heidelberg, Lucerne, Florence, Nice, Paris and London all in about two and a half weeks. Now that's a lot of road to cover in that amount of time, but it didn't stop this group from having fun. Denny Smith said, "Even though I did get tired from all the traveling, I had one of the best times of my life. It was a totally new experience for all of us, and it was neat to see everything with my friends. I can't wait to get back!" Cameron Hall said, "What made the trip so fun is that we (the students) became so much closer and made better friendships than before because we practically lived together for two weeks

Everyone knew everything about you. I kept no secrets on this trip and the cool thing was that I didn't care because they became my family for two weeks!" Besides making close friendships, this trip also showed everyone such sites as the statue David by Michelangelo in Florence, the Louvre Museum and the Eiffel Tower in Paris, Big Ben and St. Paul's in London, the old bridges of Lucerne, and the ancient city of Heidelberg.

Not only did they do a lot of sightseeing, the group was introduced to many different styles of food and spent many hours shopping. Ashley Warlick said, "We usually spent one to two days in each place. The morning would be spent sight-seeing and then everyone was free for lunch and rest of the afternoon. We'd all eat dinner together and then the whole group would do something or we were free again. This gave everyone a chance to see what they wanted." Scott Hollenbeck said, "Another thing that I liked about the trip was the freedom we had. If we went out in the afternoon or at night, we didn't have to have a chaperone with us. They trusted us and pretty much let us do what we wanted." There was shopping in all the cities but each city specialized in a different item

Lucerne was the best for jewelry (especially watches), Florence specialized in leather and stores such as Gucci. Nice was mainly tourist attractions and Paris and London had all the new styles of clothes. The food selection was also different in the many cities. Amy Eldridge said, "I always tried a bite of the different types of food culture, but lunch was the only time we had to eat what we wanted. Sometimes I was too busy shopping and forgot all about lunch but I'd go back later for a snack. The food was really expensive so sometimes, to save money, I'd munch off of other people's. We all craved American food so by the end of the trip we were all searching for McDonald's, Taco Bell and anything else we could find. Now that I'm back, I wish that I had tried more."

As you can see, this trip took the group over a great selection of places and gave them a chance to become closer. Overall, everyone had a great time and now have an experience that they'll never forget. They've been back for a couple of months and the majority of the people are already asking, "When's the next plane to London?"



The students prepare for a night on the town in Paris

The group enjoyed the beautiful and ancient castles seen on the boat ride down the Rhine River



The students of the group are breathtaken by the cable car ride to the top of Mt. Pilatus



Student Athletes

Charlotte Latin was selected as exemplary school in May. The selection was based on Charlotte Latin's fine reputation of academic excellence. The Math teams have won countless awards. Every fall, Charlotte Latin's students enter many of the nation's finest colleges and universities. Charlotte Latin is also known for its fine athletic teams. This fall, Charlotte Latin had two State Championship teams. The undefeated football team ended a superior season with a win over CCDS and a beautiful state championship trophy. The soccer team also achieved state recognition with a 0-0 tie with Bishop McGuinness in the soccer state finals. Kelly Thompson, a junior, swims and plays volleyball for Latin. Kelly is also an academic All-American. Beth Anderson is a three season athlete at Latin. She is the all-

conference player on the basketball team and a softball player. To balance her academics and athletics Beth suggests hard work. She feels that unless you give it your all, you can't expect the best. Alison Webb is an all-state swimmer and field hockey player. She believes that organization helps a student be successful in both academics and athletics. Brandon Sharrett was a member of the all-state baseball team and football team. He enjoys playing two sports because it gives you something to do. Matt McDonald, a member of the National Honor Society, like Beth and Kelly, is a baseball and basketball player who says that he learned his good study skills from his parents. All these students possess good study skills which help them be successful both on and off the field.



Alison Webb, this is a candid photograph, right? Brandon Sharrett poses to show everyone why he is the best.





Always in a bad mood, as we can see, Beth Anderson gives us a smile. Alison Webb tries to remember what she is doing.

In Art, Kelly Thompson catches up on her English reading assignment.

In Loving Memory of



Mark Anderson McGinty

I've seen Fire and I've
seen Rain,
I've seen sunny days that
I thought would never
end,
I've seen lonely times
that I could not find a
friend,
But I always thought that
I'd see you again
— James Taylor

I guess I thought
you'd be here forever,
Another illusion
I chose to create
You don't know what
you've got,
until it's gone,
and I found out
a little too late
— Chicago

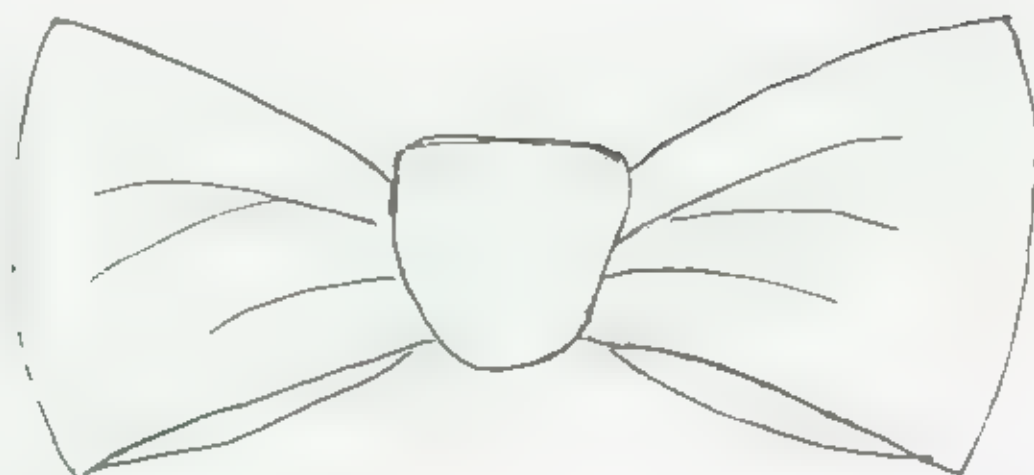
Memories

Memories are thoughts and images of the fading past.
Memories are pictures, stored in an old photo album so
they will last
Memories could be yellowing pages of letters written
long ago;
They could also be a secret code for only the owner to
know.
Memories are symbols of people who have died;
They are the gifts to the mourners, who sorrowed and
cried,
Memories are visions of love, which later ended in tears.
Memories are recordings of what went on over the
years
But the most valuable of all memories are those that live
in our minds,
For they belong to you and they can never be lost, or left
behind

— Gretchen McGinty

"Nature's first green is gold,
 Her hardest hue to hold.
 Her early leaf's a flower,
 But only so an hour
 Then leaf subsides to leaf
 So Eden sank to grief,
 So dawn goes down to day.
 Nothing gold can stay."
 — Robert Frost

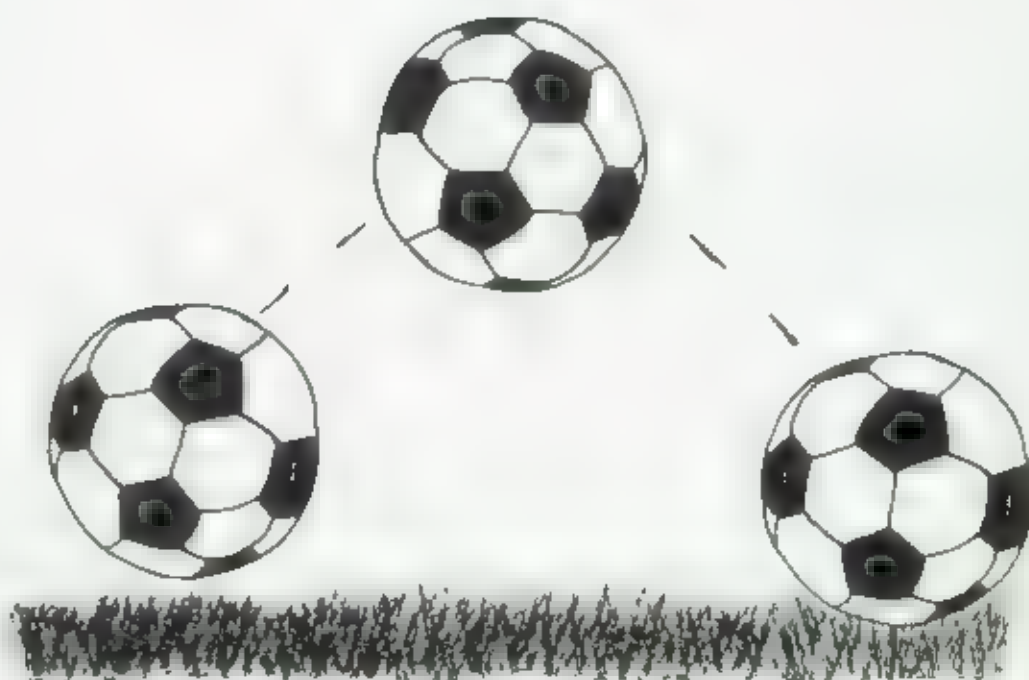
"As I look around, I see things that
 remind me,
 Just to see you smile made my heart
 fill with joy.
 I still recall all the things we shared
 together,
 Where did you run to boy? I'm
 missing you."
 — Diana Ross



"I look at the sky
 and single star,
 It's making me crazy
 wondering where you
 are
 I reach out to touch
 that heavenly face;
 Open my hand,
 there's an empty space."
 — Unknown

"I find myself thinking about
 yesterday
 When you were here
 Living in a dream
 In the moment that it takes you to find
 you made your first mistake,
 like the setting sun,
 you turn around; it's gone."
 — Bryan Adams

"Everything here is a game . . .
 What matters is what I've done
 and what I'll leave behind . . ."
 — Pele



Out of Class

What was the best part of a day at Charlotte Latin? The answer is almost undisputable. Most students would have to agree that free periods win that contest hands down. People loved their 45 minutes of freedom for diverse reasons. Junior Matt Evans, for instance, said that he liked free periods because it gave him time to do homework and was a good break from the boredom of classes. Denise Nasekos and Aimee Brabson both agreed that they liked free periods because it gave them time to talk with friends.

Whether used for work or play, students are notoriously possessive of their free time. Many will go to great lengths and rearrange schedules to get a certain free period, especially the much coveted 8th free. This time off at the end of the day is traditionally used, thanks to the invention of the permanent note, as time to go home early, drive to work, or just relax until the afternoon sports practices begin. But whatever the use or hour of the free period was, the time off was a much appreciated privilege of the Upper School



Liz Moorhead and Casey Viser wonder what to do with today's free period



Jenny Maroid, Chrissy Hood, and Lori Ann Harris take time out to eat. Senior Scott Sowden crams for next period's test!

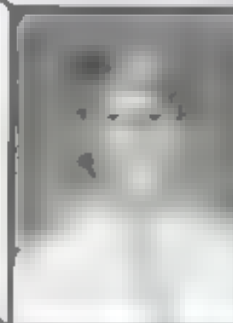


Julie Patten, Ashton Hewitt, Liz Donlevy, Anna Ferguson and Valerie Green pose quite candidly, don't you think! Seniors Beau Snider, Lauren Folmer, and Andy Mermans



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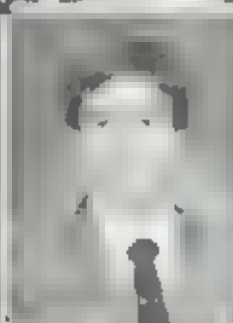
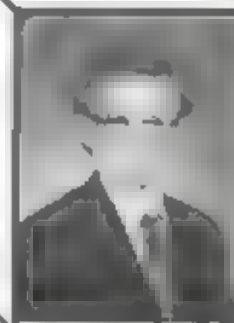
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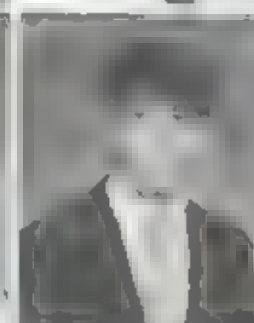
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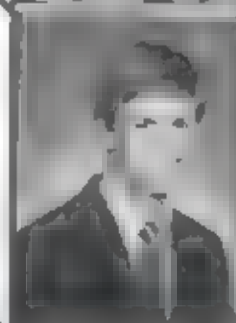
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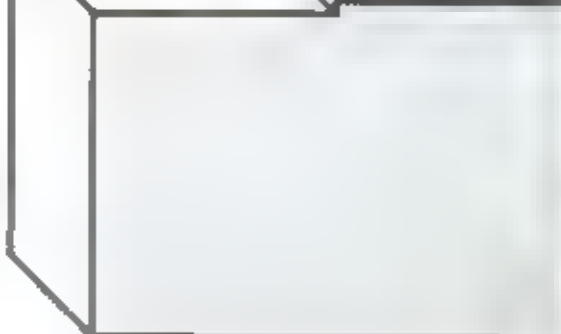
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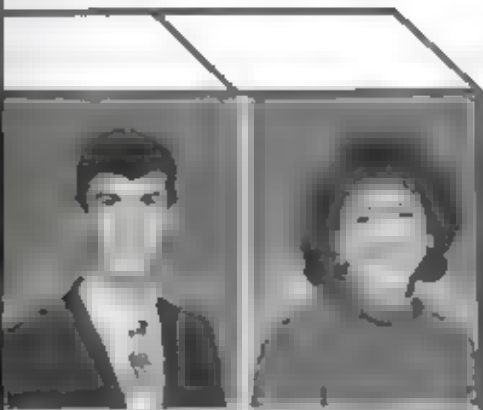


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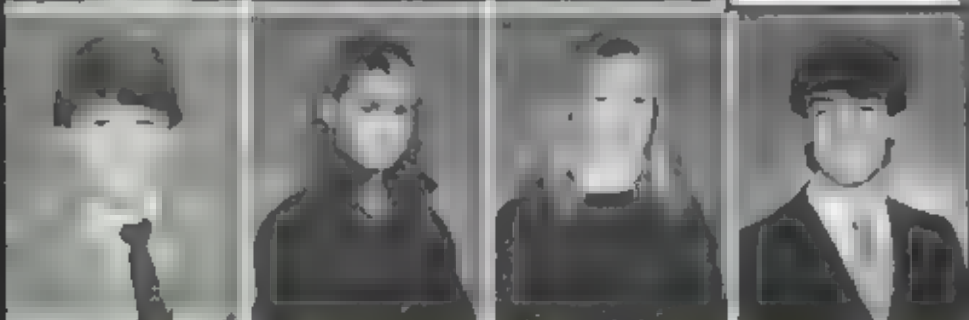
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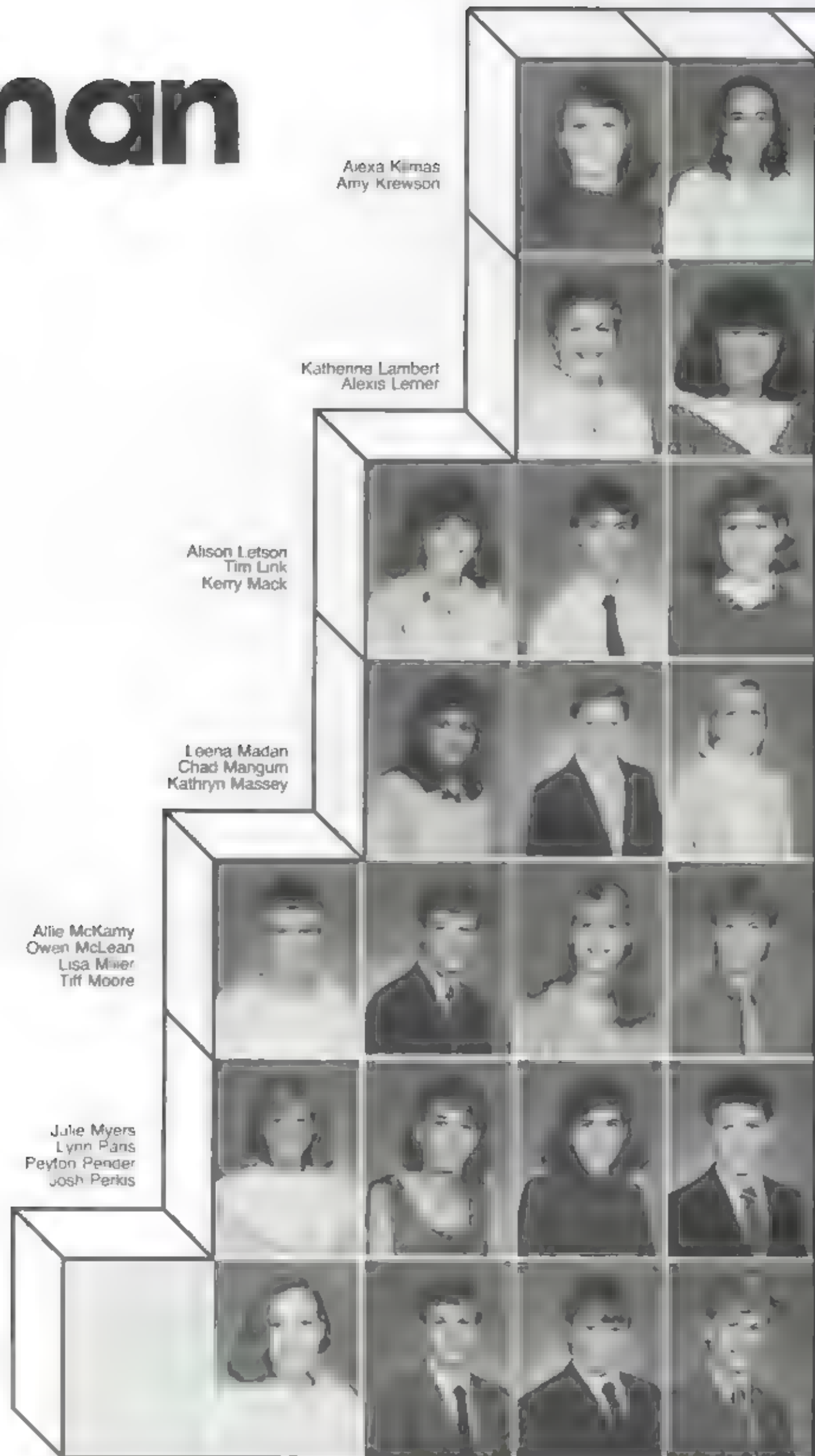
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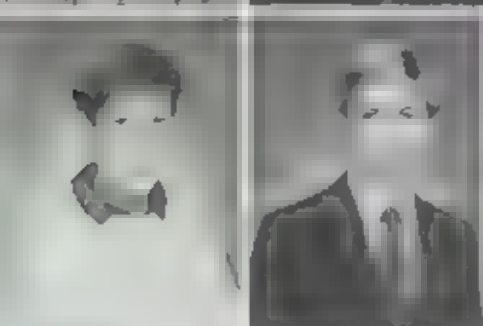
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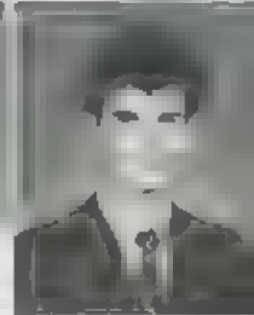
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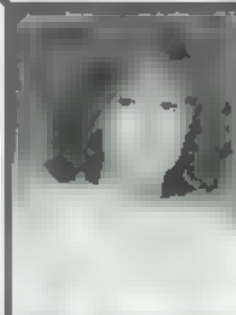
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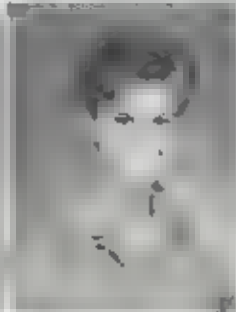
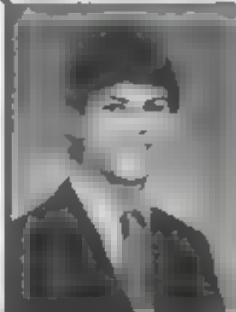
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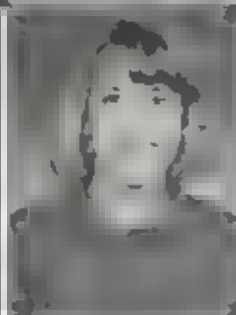
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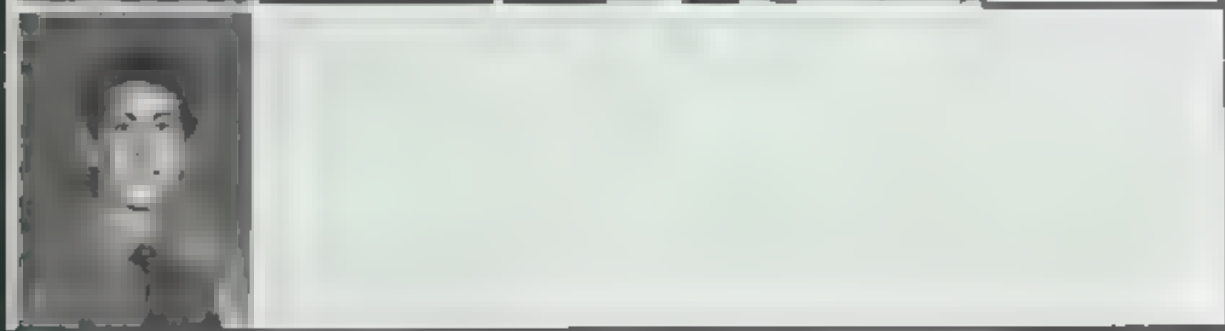
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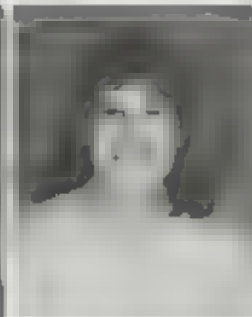


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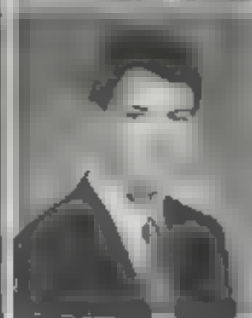
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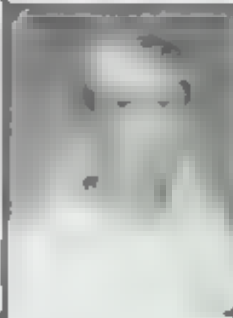
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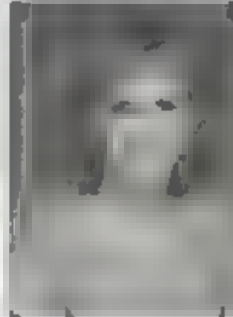
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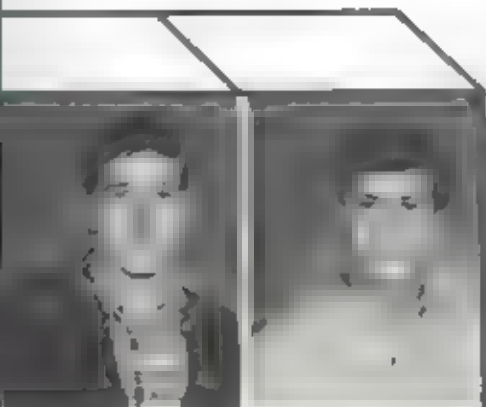


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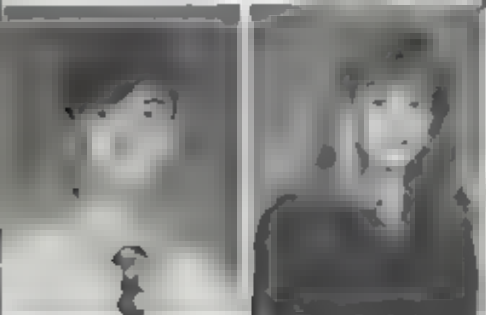




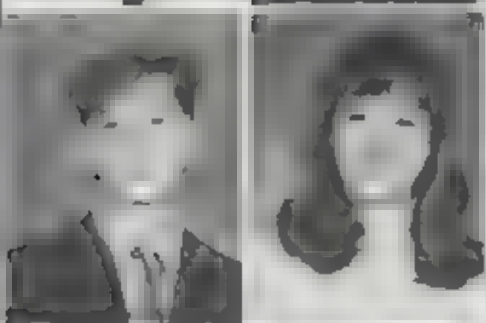
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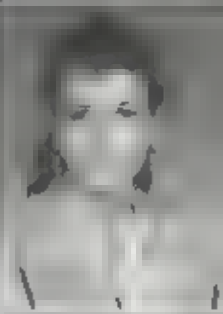
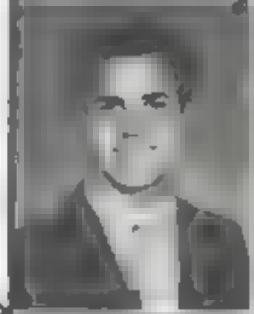
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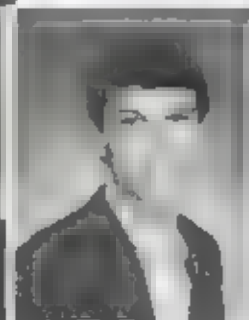
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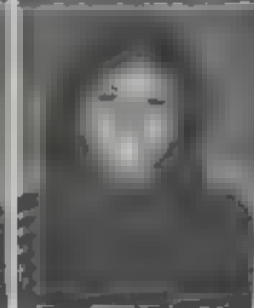
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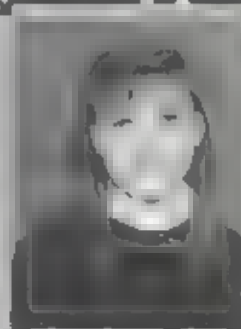
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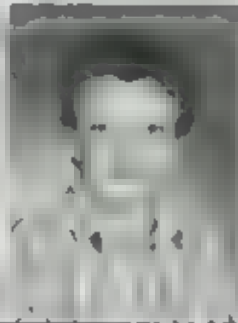
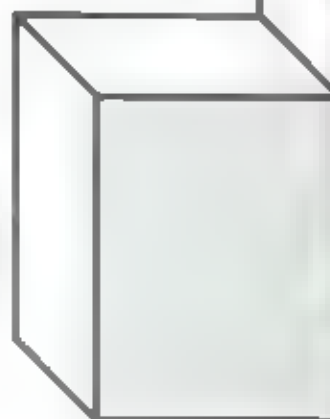
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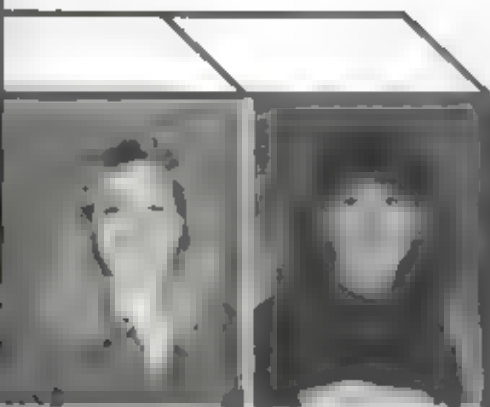


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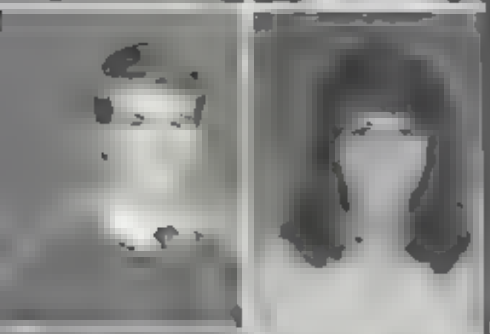


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CLASS NOTES:



Above: Vic Gatto displays his spirit with a strange disguise



Above: The Latin Hawk reads the schedule of events for Spirit Week

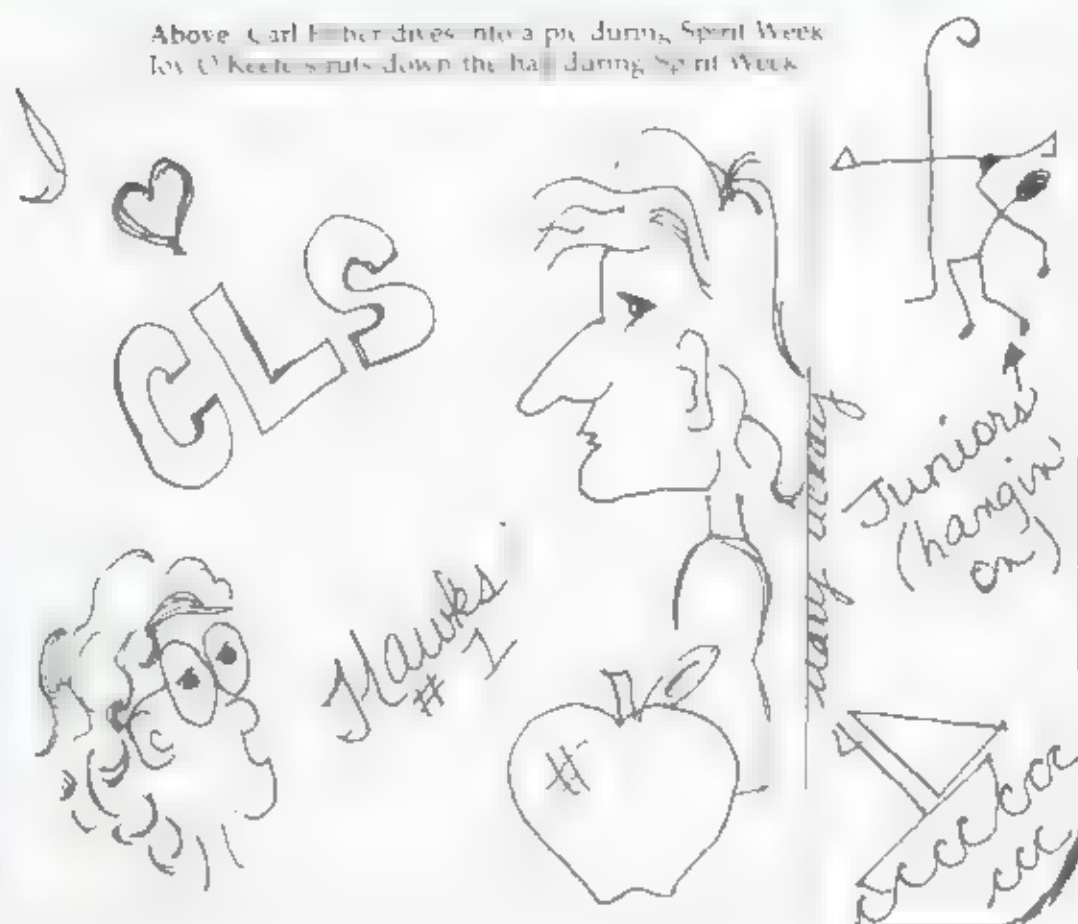


John Meacham is bowled over with spirit

LATIN SPIRIT!!!



Above: Carl Fisher dives into a pool during Spirit Week
 Joy O'Keefe's runs down the hall during Spirit Week



FRIENDSHIPS . . .



Eric Nichols crashes the senior lounge to test his musical skills with John Hess and Scott Sowden



Tracy Miller admires Guy Mossman's hardy

Football Captain Brian Anderson gets the crowd fired up at a Pep Rally



Jeff Sockwell, Bart Noonan, and Carl Fisher contemplate forming a new Latin rap group





Toy O Keete and Cameron Dickerson — sweethearts!



Donlevy and Winslon Rice are never camera shy



Latin friends lean on each other (l-r) Caitlin Eber, Alison Webb, and Andy Thompson



Ashley Hamilton, Scott Morrison, and Julie Patton enjoy their free period together

TWOSOMES . . .



Jenny Marold and Kelly Thyer enjoy just being together

Best friends forever Lauren Follmer and Kirstin Robinson enjoy another laugh together.



Amy Burroughs and Jennifer Mermans spend a moment in the sun during their free period





Newspaper pals Randy Snyder and Tripp Ho work out next month's layout



Seniors Elizabeth Skinner and Liz Moorhead enjoyed being senior editors on the Yearbook section together

Senior Chris Gregson and newspaper sponsor Mrs. Harris discuss the newspaper ethics.



Players Stage Success

The Charlotte Latin School players put on a fabulous performance this fall of *The Imaginary Invalid*. The play was a raving success. The director was Charlotte Latin's new drama teacher Bill Gilbert. The student body was very supportive by filling the auditorium to almost capacity all three nights. The players also enjoyed performing the play. Even though students gave up weekends and weeks of afternoons, there was

no question that it was all worth it. The leading role, Argan, was played by Jim Rash. The conflicts between the characters brought down the house every night. Mr. Bill Gilbert did an excellent job and the CLS family anxiously awaited the next production, *Flowers for Algernon*, a controversial best seller, starring junior Greg Hinrichs and senior Tracy Miller.

Tracy Miller, Tara Faulkner and Dana Hinz danced up a storm in the fall production





Karen Ivey and Greg Hinrichs played the romantic leads in *The Imaginary Invalid*

Jim Rash, Chad Plott, Scott Holienbeck, and Greg Hinrichs pose after a great perform



CLUBS . . .



Sponsored by Mrs. Brazell and led by President Mary Bradley Thompson, the twelfth grade Keywanettes devoted the year to charitable functions. The year began with a trip to a neighborhood church to file papers in an effort to help the church better serve the underprivileged. During the holidays, the club sponsored a family for Christmas, giving everything from a tree and the presents to go under it to the food for Christmas dinner. The Keywanettes even added to Charlotte Latin Christmas cheer by donating a wreath to the office. Throughout the year, the club baked cookies for the downtown soup kitchen and attended Kewanis luncheons.

First Row (L to R): B. McKamy, C. Schwardt, E. Skinner, R. Halley, E. Edwards, M. Rutherford, S. Beard, S. Bordages, L. Moorhead, T. Miller, L. Sparrow, L. Koun, E. Howell, T. Tate. **Second Row (L to R):** K. Robinson, K. Holloway, M.B. Thompson, C. Ginner, J. O'Keefe, D. McMahan, L. Follmer, S. Surratt, C. Barrier, A. Arrington, A. Marshall, M. Maillard, K. McMaster, C. Kohn, C. Jones.

The Charlotte Latin eleventh grade Keywanettes, led by Mrs. Jean Webb and President Allison Webb, had a very successful year. The highlight of the year was when the club helped provide a family with a very Merry Christmas. A family was assigned to the Keywanettes by the Social Service. The girls brought in clothes and toys for the family. One club member was quoted as saying, "Providing a needy family with gifts they probably would never have received made Christmas take on a whole new meaning." The club was also responsible for sending one representative to the Charlotte Kiwanis Luncheon every other Thursday. At the luncheons, the club listened to guests' speakers, such as George Shinn, owner of the Charlotte Hornets, discuss their experiences and successes in the business world.

First Row (L to R): B. Clapp, C. Flynn, L. Arnal, P. Brookman, M. Smythe, A. Webb, C. Elber, E. Tisdale, J. Gunar, D. Seymour, D. Locke, K. Allen, J. Westbrook, M. Howard. **Second Row (L to R):** N. Miller, K. Murphy, M. Proffitt, M.E. Coley, C. Foridas, L. Eagle, K. Simmerville, T. Faulkner, M. Pott, G. Timberlake, C. Willis, M. Schramm.

The Civinettes had a busy year. Candy cane and carnation sales may be the only thing you remember about the Civinettes, but their service stretched much farther. Led by officers Meredith McLeod, Britt Boshamer, Cameron Hall and Robyn Withrow, the Civinettes participated in events as the annual Crop Walk and the Discovery Place Haunted House. The Civinettes' most important project this year was sponsoring a family for Thanksgiving and Christmas. The girls brought in food, decorations and gifts which they hoped would brighten the family's holiday as much as their own. The Civinettes projected this type of spirit throughout the year.

First Row (L to R): J. Silverman, J. Mermans, J. Oliver, C. King, S. Lustig, A. Hamilton, D. Smith, M. McLeod, J. Patton. **Second Row (L to R):** B. Boshamer, C. Hood, K. Skinner, K. Thyer, A. Burroughs, K. Berse, A. Deringer, D. Nasekos, S. Thurston, K. Thompson, C. Ha.

CLUBS . . .



Led by President Wes Martin and Vice President Chris Gregson and advisors Mr. John Lentz and Mr. Charles Gaddy, this year's Interact Club was very successful. Their activities included collecting canned food for the needy, holding a clothing drive, participating in this year's Crop Walk which is an effort to reduce world-wide hunger, and helping with Discovery Place's Haunted House. Interact is a service club designed to get the students more involved in the community.

Front Row (standing L to R) F. Benner, A. Randall, D. Yetl, B. Gribbie, E. Nesbitt, C. Landers, M. Evans, C. Myers. **Second Row (sitting L to R)** R. Bryson, E. Nichols, I. Eskelin. **Third Row (standing L to R)** J. Brownlow, C. Fisher, M. Patten, N. Day, R. Kiser, W. Martin, C. Gregson, R. Vinroot, M. Broderick, G. Roche.

A fresh start is never easy. Yearbook editor Derek Painter and three other returning staff members kept this in mind as they took on a new publishing company, fifteen rookie staff members, and the nightly headaches entailed in late August.

T. Horack, J. Oliver, Kathi Mahan (advisor), L. A. Harris, A. Arrington, E. Skinner, E. Fowler, D. Painter (editor), C. Weiss, G. Timberlake, L. Moorhead, M. Lopez, D. Smith, T. Faulkner, C. Eber, C. Ha, A. Warlick.

During regular class periods student staffers mastered copy writing, layout design, and ad sales, but meeting deadlines required hours of hard work in and out of the classroom. This fresh start brought a fresh outlook on theme development, and although Derek may have gotten more than he bargained for, the staff finished the year proud of its teamwork and its book.

Due to the combination of experienced reporters and a new advisor, the newspaper staff had a very noteworthy year. Editor-in-Chief Carter Meiselman led the staff with the support of sponsor Mrs. Cornelia Harris. Mrs. Harris, a new English teacher to Charlotte Latin this year, inherited an experienced staff. Together they broke new ground for the *Hawk-Eye* with color pages, clean layouts, and well researched editorials.

Mrs. Harris, S. Killingsworth, C. Gaddy, K. Murphy, C. Meiselman, T. Lage, C. Timan, R. Snyder, K. Beise, C. Hood, C. Foridas, T. Hunter, T. Holland, A. Burroughs, R. Dickson.

CLUBS . . .



Coming on strong again this year was the International Club, made up of students in Spanish, Latin, and French classes. To be a member in the club, students had to maintain a B average in their foreign language classes. The club only met two times a semester making it easy for students with other extracurricular activities to participate. The club's events included a real Mexican meal at the restaurant "La Fuente" and a food booth at May Day Play Day.

V. Gatto, G. Timberlake, S. Killingsworth, B. Anderson, K. Lee, R. Kiser, S. Marlowe, M. McDonald, A. Thompson, P. Jorgenson, R. Vinroot, G. Donlon, D. Chapman, D. Bjorlin, K. Chapman, T. Neiss, J. Simpson, C. Everett, D. Marsh, J. Meacham, R. Franks, K. Beise, A. Letson, C. Shue, K. Skinner, K. Murphy, E. Fowler, C. Flynn, L. Mrier, J. Kerns, A. Krewson, L. Madan, K. Mack, G. Mossman, J. Daniel, L. Cooke, A. Reiter, J. Dinsmore, J. Oliver, Y. Izumi

The Student Band, led by Mrs. Cheryl Holingsworth, enjoyed a successful year with high notes. Ashley Reiter and Elizabeth Fowler were the officers of this year's student band. The band played at many basketball and football games. The Upper School members were joined by several Middle School members of the band. The members learned many types of music from classical to jazz.

A. Reiter, E. Fowler

The Key Club enjoyed a very charitable year. President John Kreshon, a senior, led the club which is sponsored by Dr. Campbell and Mr. King. Members paid dues to support club activities such as the Jingle Bell Jaunt. The members of the club gave up a December afternoon picking up trash and giving water to the walkers and runners involved in the Jingle Bell Jaunt. The club also collected canned foods for needy families during the holidays. Breakfasts at the uptown Marriott were attended every other Thursday morning. The members listened to guest speakers on topics about the business world.

R. Kiser, R. Webb, V. Gatto, C. Dixon, B. Anderson, C. Dickerson, B. Noonan, M. Smith, J. Meacham, A. Mermans, K. Little, C. Noonan, B. Sharrett, B. Anderson, B. Blackmon, E. Nchois, W. Martin, S. Marlowe, S. Killingsworth, J. Warner, T. Beermann, T. Sharrett, S. Hinshaw, A. Thompson, B. Moffett, G. Matlocks, B. Snyder, C. Thoft, S. Grubb, T. Witt, R. Snyder, J. Kreshon, R. Dubose, T. Hicks, S. Sowden

CLUBS . . .



Latin's Community Service Project is an Upper School, non-academic elective that works similarly to a volunteer placement program. Mr. Patten, the project's coordinator, says the course's objective is "to give students an opportunity to perform community service while benefiting themselves." Volunteers work in hospitals and the public schools After School Enrichment Program outside school. In Charlotte Latin's Community, students work as Lower School and Library assistants and run the switchboard during Mrs. McBryde's lunch. These people are vital to the function of our school and the surrounding areas.

Front Row (L to R): K. Skinner, M. E. Coley, T. Fister, L. Madan. Second Row (L to R): K. Chaplin, S. Anderson, K. Lambert, M. Proffitt, S. Huntley, K. Murphy, M. Lopez, C. Elber.

Although Cum Laude's primary goal was to recognize academic excellence, Mr. Cowen commented that the Cum Laude selection committee looked for people who wanted to learn and to share their knowledge with others. A strong grade point average alone was not sufficient for Cum Laude selection. The club helped the National Honor Society to buy teddy bears for juvenile cancer victims. The members of the club were selected by a committee of teachers and present members of Cum Laude:

E. Fowler, T. Hicks, R. Snyder, C. Meiseelman, B. Blackmon, T. Holland, C. Dixon.

The Math Team continued the winning tradition with another successful year. Led by Radene Marlowe, the team competed in competitions at Wingate, Pletcher, UNCC, Duke and Charleston. Members David Marsh, Ashley Reiter, and Stephen Anderson, who have been finalists every year, were once again ranked in the top of the country. Charlotte Latin's Math Team has again proved to be the best.

Front Row (L to R): K. Skinner, A. Reiter, E. Fowler, S. Anderson. Second Row (L to R): A. James, B. Garrett, C. Dixon, R. Snyder, C. Toman, Mrs. Radene Marlowe.



Seniors Class Officers: Elizabeth Skinner, Bobby Moffett, and Maya Rutherford (Not pictured: Brian Anderson)

Junior Class Officers: Carlin Elber, Kelly Thompson, Beth Anderson and Thad Sharrett

Sophomore Class Officers: Kim Thompson, David Marsh, Shauna Thurston, and Billy Logan

Freshman Class Officers: Michael Ranson, Sam Kennedy, Brad Gross, and Jeff Diamond



STUDENT COUNCIL . . .

The 1987-1988 Student Council earned much gratitude for the many outstanding activities they sponsored. Led by advisor Mrs. Nance and President Jay Brownlow, the Student Council was very successful in all the events held. Some of their activities included setting up Spirit Weeks, organizing the Homecoming and Valentine's dances, and setting up the float for the Homecoming Court. The 1987-1988 Student Council officers were: President — Jay Brownlow, Vice President — Debbie McMahan, Treasurer — Stephen Hinshaw, and Secretary — Terry Fister. These people worked in accordance with the rest of the council (made up of class officers and homeroom representatives) to give Latin another outstanding and exciting year.

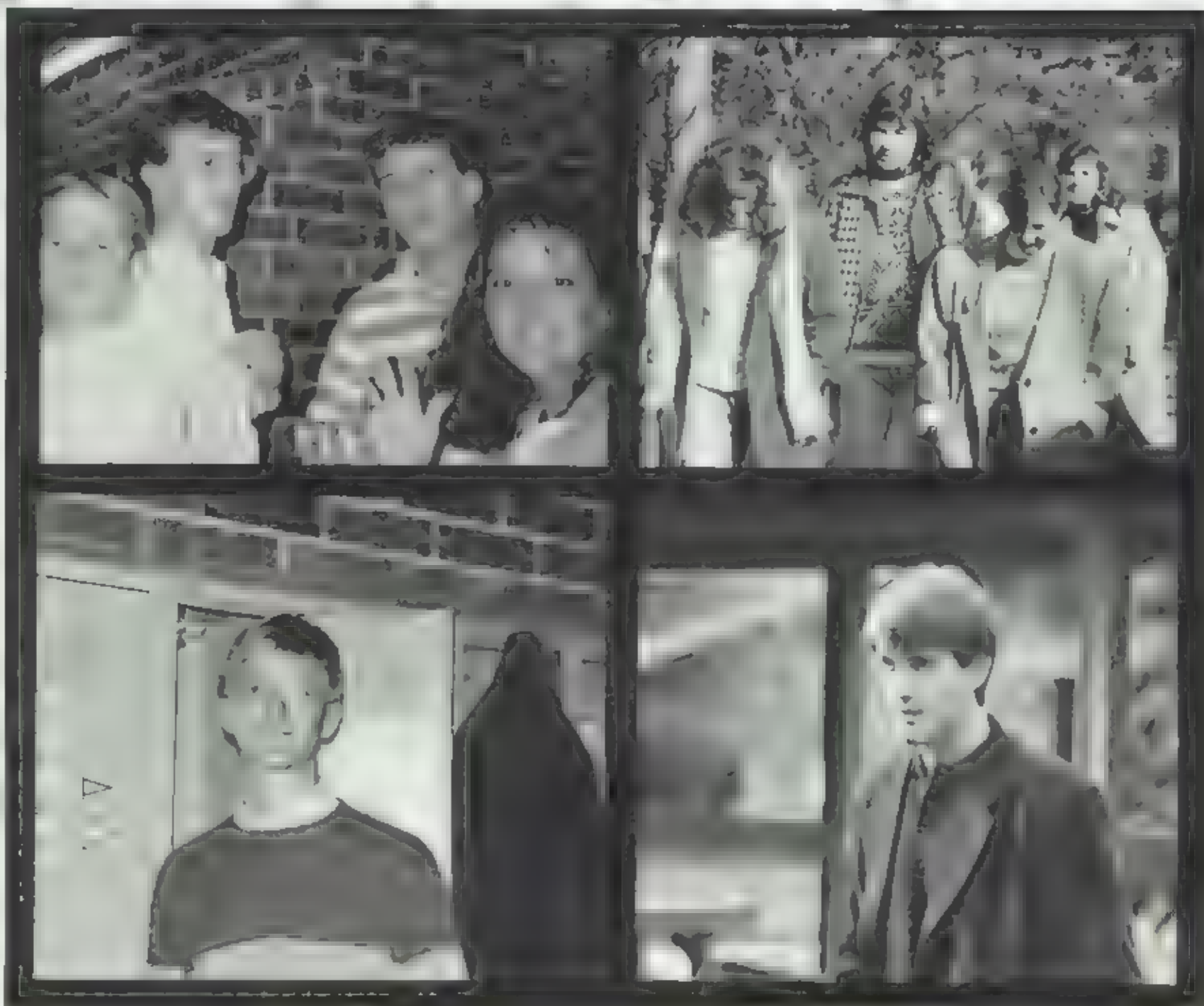


Student Council Officers: S. Hinshaw, D. McMahan, and T. Fister (Not pictured: J. Brownlow)



Homeroom Reps: L.A. Harris, C. Viser, T. Miller, R. Dubose, A. Lerner, M. Smith, K. Allen, M. Evans, J. Diamond, A. Hamilton, G. Roche, I. Rothamer, and J. Patton (Not pictured: A. Ferguson, E. Thrift, and J. Meacham)

Seniors



Scott Sowden, Rich Vinroot, Chris Gregson, and Tracy Miller catch a quick minute for a picture. Renee Hatley, Christine Schwardz, and Elizabeth Edwards head back to class after lunch. Carl Fisher asks "What is going on here?" Chuck Dixon takes time to pose for the camera before school.

CONVOCATION

On September fourth, pulses were racing, blood was boiling and tensions were high. Yes, it was convocation, the day seniors put on their caps and gowns and were addressed as seniors for the first time. While underclassmen became comfortably bored, each senior listened closely to Mr. Chris Oates, brother of resident teacher Mr. David Oates. Mr. Chris Oates told us a story about Winnie-the-Pooh and Eeyore, using them to illustrate two human characteristics. In his story Winnie-the-Pooh was the type who always tries and never gives

up no matter how many times he fails. Eeyore, on the other hand, was a character who never tries for fear of failing. In his speech, he urged all the seniors to be more like Winnie-the-Pooh.

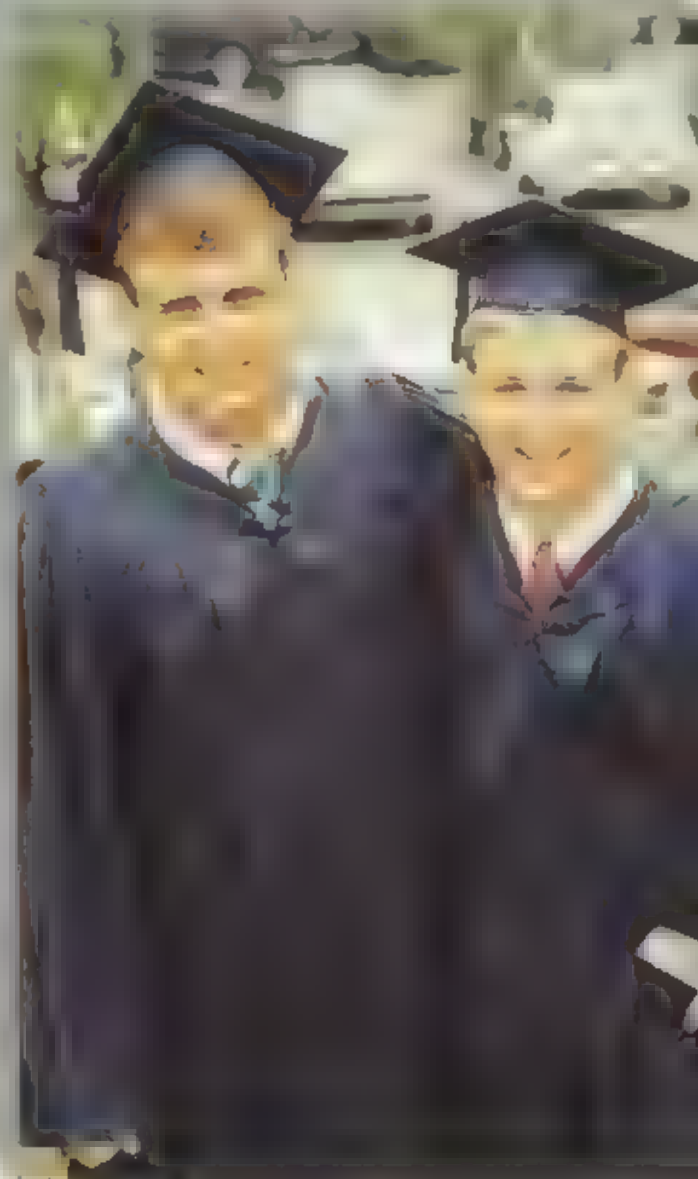
After convocation was over and the last photo was snapped, all the seniors headed for the Adams Mark Hotel for a delicious luncheon arranged by Elizabeth Skinner, Brian Anderson and Bobby Moffett. Once it was all over, the class of '88 realized that this was the beginning of the end.



Jay Brownlow stops to smile for a picture before rushing off to the Convocation luncheon.



Erin Howell and Laura Koun smile in their caps and gowns for the first time.



Kearns Little and Scott Sowden show off their caps and gowns.



Terry Fister pops up for a picture with John Johnson, Stephanie Bordages, Maya Rutherford, and Mary Bradley Thompson.



Cathy Jones, Christine Schwarz, Tshneka Tate, Elizabeth Edwards, Renee Hatley, and Elizabeth Skinner take time to pose for a picture.



Kathanne McMaster and Sharyn Beard step together for a picture.



Beau Snider sticks his head in for a picture with Brooke McKamy, Lauren Follmer, Kim Holloway, and Kirstin Robinson.

SENIOR SPIRIT

Right Courtney Barrier and Terry Fister wish everyday was pajama day. Below Newell Daly, Marshall Williamson, and Rich Vinroot will go anywhere to get out of school. "Where is this game, anyway?"



John Meacham says, "I think I can, I think I can," as he revs up for the big race

Left Amy Kerlin and Mike Patten display true coordination as they race to the finish line. Below Tracy Miner launches her career with a smash hit "Senior Girls Are #1!"



Brandon Sharrett, Cameron Dickerson and Beau Snider show the school who's #1!



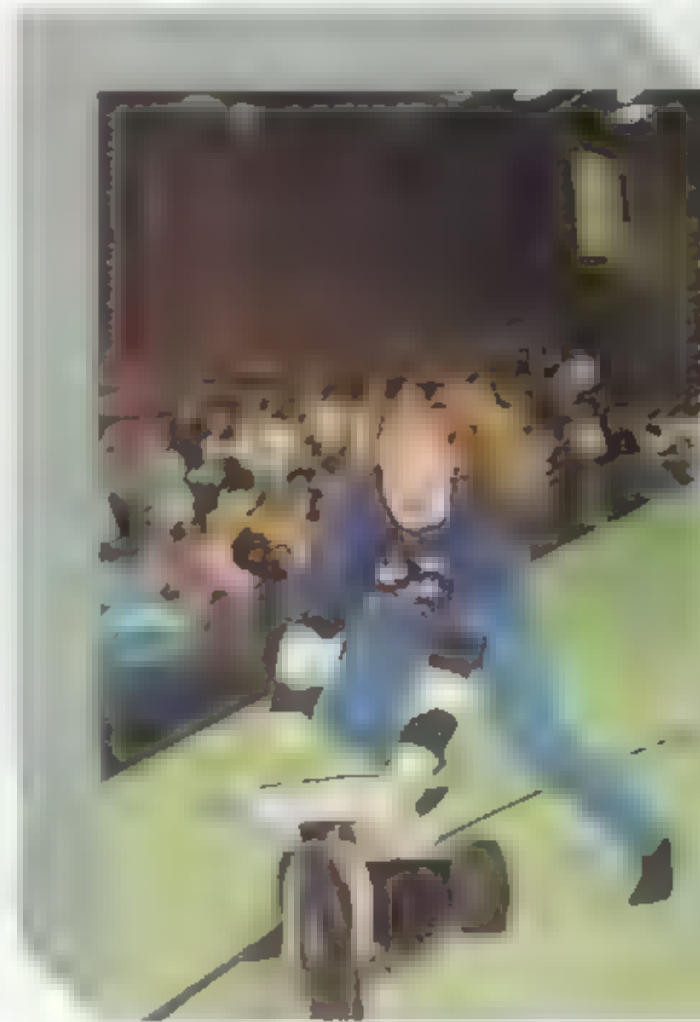
Kim Holloway and Brooke McKamy only support the very

SENIOR

"We're awesome, we're great, we're the Class of '88." It happened, we caught it, that Senior Spirit. Suddenly, we weren't the same people that had sat spiritless during pep rallies as freshmen. It is hard to believe that in the middle of our Junior year when we beat the Class of '87 in the spirit week contest we lacked the motivation even to cheer. Seniors have traditionally had a great amount of school spirit and the class of '88 was no exception!

But what is spirit? Is it taking long bus rides to see football or soccer games? Is it winning spirit week by a landslide? Is it having a higher percentage of class members represented at

school functions? It is, but there is more to it. There was a special unity and comradeship among the seniors, that showed up at Convocation, at Halloween, and throughout exams. It even showed up during spirit week, when the whole class turned out to shout down the opposition in the pep rally contests. Perhaps confronting the realization that this was our last spirit week, our final Halloween, the very last Latin football game, made us nostalgic for good old CLS and therefore more active in school affairs. Perhaps not. But whatever the reason, we had spirit, and that's what made the Class of '88 great!



Casey Ginner hurries to finish on her favorite Big Wheel



A line of seniors races down the floor to capture the #1 title

PRIDE



Debbie McMahan overslept and didn't have time to dress for school



Graduation people similar to this one hung on the Senior Christmas tree for two weeks before Christmas. Each face was painted by Mrs. Lin Tillman, Mrs. Brenda Holland, Mrs. Margaret Skinner, Mrs. Joyce Harris, Mrs. Cathy Hess, Mrs. Carol Folmer, Mrs. Cathy Kouri, and Mrs. Dell Dixon also contributed their time to the project. The mothers personalized each one with hair color, eye color, jewelry, and collars.



Paul Jorgensen, Tim Harris, and Scott Sowden watch the pep rally with enthusiasm.

The world's at your feet when
you're young and in fashion
you're on the move, don't stop
for too long

Don't turn your back, keep
your hand on the action

Just like a heartbeat, it's here
and it's gone

Life is a game, you play to
win

Loverboy

The Ring is the Thing

Coach Larry
McNulty



WILLIAM BRIAN ANDERSON



I want to thank all of my new
friends for making me feel a part of
CLS, and I would like to let my
family know that I love them very,
very much.

Life can be your sundae if you
don't let the hot fudge melt the
ice cream!

If you never stick your neck out,
you'll never get your head above
the crowd!



ASHLEY ELIZABETH ARRINGTON



One day at a time — this is enough
Don't look back and grieve over the
past, for it's gone . . . and don't be
troubled about the future, for it has
not yet come. Live in the present,
and make it so beautiful that it'll be
worth remembering. — Ida Taylor
Thanks Tommy. Scott, I'll miss
you. Chuck Kim Bon Sal, I love
you. Boo — don't grow up too fast
— I'm going to miss y'all Mom 'n
Pops Thanks for our family. I
LOVE YOU



COURTNEY MICHELLE BARRIER





SHARYN NICHOLS BEARD



WILLIAM HUIT BLACKMON

Stephanie and Kim you owe me one. Hey, let's call 3-way! New Year's Eve 1986 was toasting! I could live off Chinese food Remember Tshneka and the Big F Food is basically good. "Never eat and Fly!" The He-Women lifters rule. Always remember our soccer weekend! Check out his legs! Thanks for the slow dance! Thanks Mom & Dad I Love You!

Time Passes, Feelings Fade, but Memories last Forever



STEPHANIE BORDAGES



And when I think back,
I only see the good times.
Times like this

Come once in a lifetime

— Lee Woodson GSE '87

It all seems so stupid

It makes me want to give up

But why should I give up

When it all seems so stupid?

— Depeche Mode

What's on the other side?

What came before it?

— The all night students of Zen



STEPHANIE BORDAGES



Be all that you can be
Reach out and touch the bizarre
Step through the mirrors of magic
to see who you really are
Don't ever let anyone tell you that
this time you've gone too far!
Thanks Mom, Dad, and Scott. I'll
miss you!
Debbie and Maya thanks for al-
ways being there, I love ya!

You are young and life is long and
there is time to kill today. And then
one day you find, ten years have got
behind you, no one told you when to
run you missed the starting gun

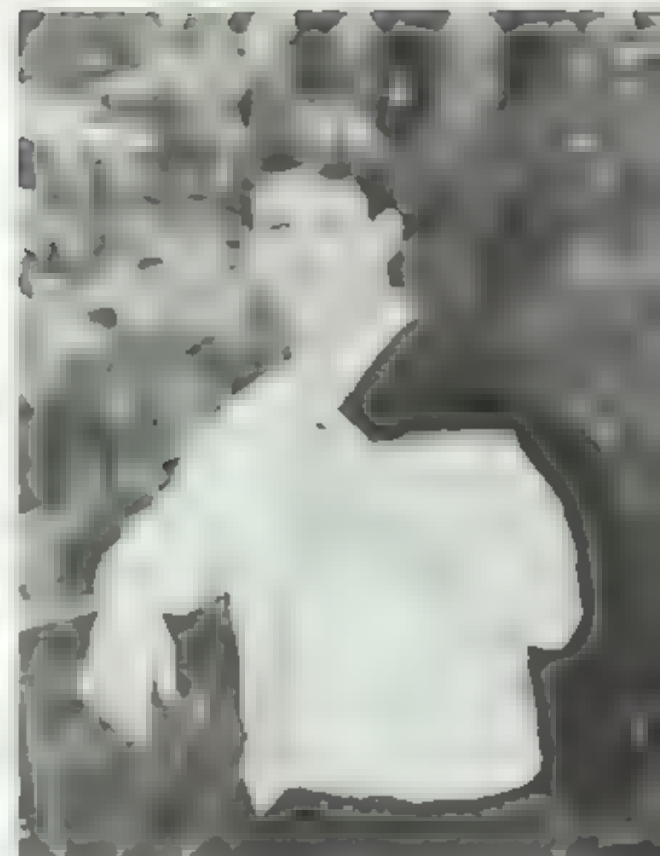
Pink Floyd

The "BOYS" are-Rudy, Smurf, Los,
Room, G-bird, Dweezil, p — y, P.J.,
Bildo, Mr. E., Martin, Drew, Sweet
NN., and Ja. B. Forever

Thanks Mom and Dad



JOHN FOUCHE' BROWNLOW



You don't have to be like every other
Don't dance to the rhythm
Do something 'bout it

Erasure

I think about life
And I think about death
And neither one particularly appeals
to me

Morrisev

If only I could remember
Anything at all

Robert Smith



RUTHERFORD CALVIN BRYSON



I ain't got no worries cause I ain't on
no hurry at all

Doobie Bros

I'm moving through some changes
I'll never be the same

Yes You know I've got to be movin on

Steve Miller

Just find a place to make your stand,
and take it easy

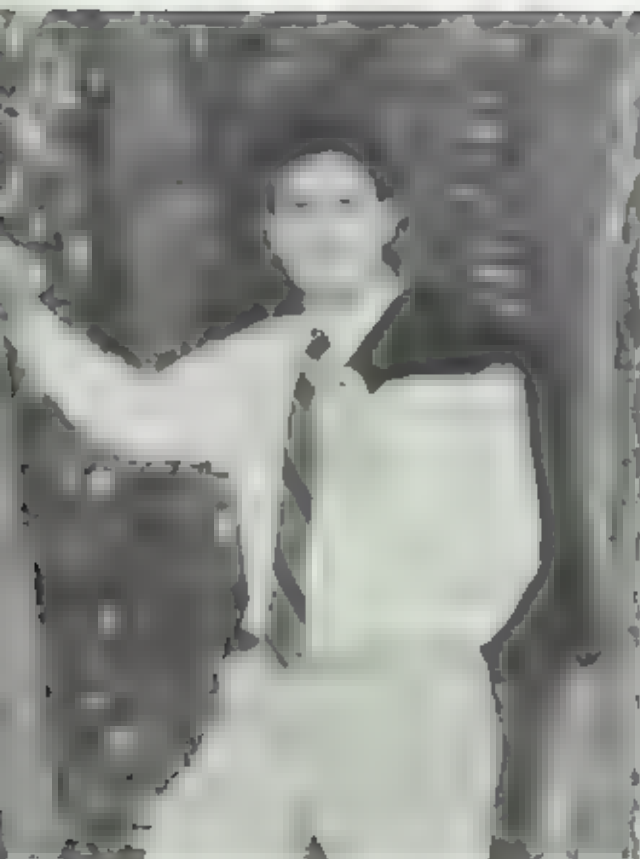
Eagles

Thanks: Wendy, De, Ryan, X-
Country, Mr. Olson, Trey, Derek,
and Sarah. I love you Mom and Dad!
Later CLS! Time for fun!! —ARJ



ROBERT JOSEPH BUTLER





MICHAEL CIGLER



There is a theory that if anyone ever discovers exactly what the universe is for and why it is here, it will instantly disappear and be replaced by something even more bizzare and inexplicable. There is another that states that this has already happened

Douglas Adams

I am the king of all I see. The king of all I am

REM



TRACI MICHELLE CROOKE



Our memories of yesterday will last a life time, We'll take the best, forget the rest and someday we'll find these are the best of times.

Styx

Sunny day sweeping the clouds away on my way to where the air is sweet, can't you tell me how to get, how to get to Sesame Street?

Thanks for everything! Mom & Dad I love you! "Hey Acey" Good Luck next year Varsity & blue Cheerleaders — Thanks Mary & Perry



NEWELL ALDRIDGE DALY



A point in all directions is actually no point at all, Imagination is more important than Knowledge.

Albert Einstein

I am a deeply superficial person

Andy Warhol

Driver 8 take a break . . . We've been on this shift too long

REM

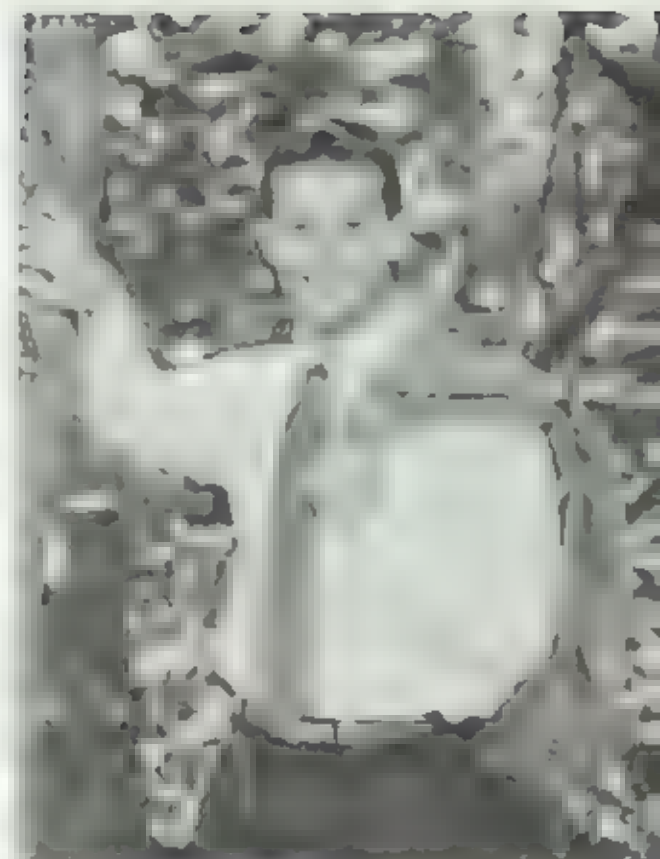
I decided long ago
 Never to walk in anyone's
 shadow,
 If I fail, if I succeed,
 Least I've lived as I believe

George Benson

It's not if you win or lose
 It's how you play the game.
 It's been tough,
 Mom and Dad,
 but we made it
 Thanks and I Love You



LEON CAMERON DICKERSON



Some may say I'm wishing my
 days away no way and if it's the
 price I pay some say tomorrow's
 another day . . . I may as well play

Sting

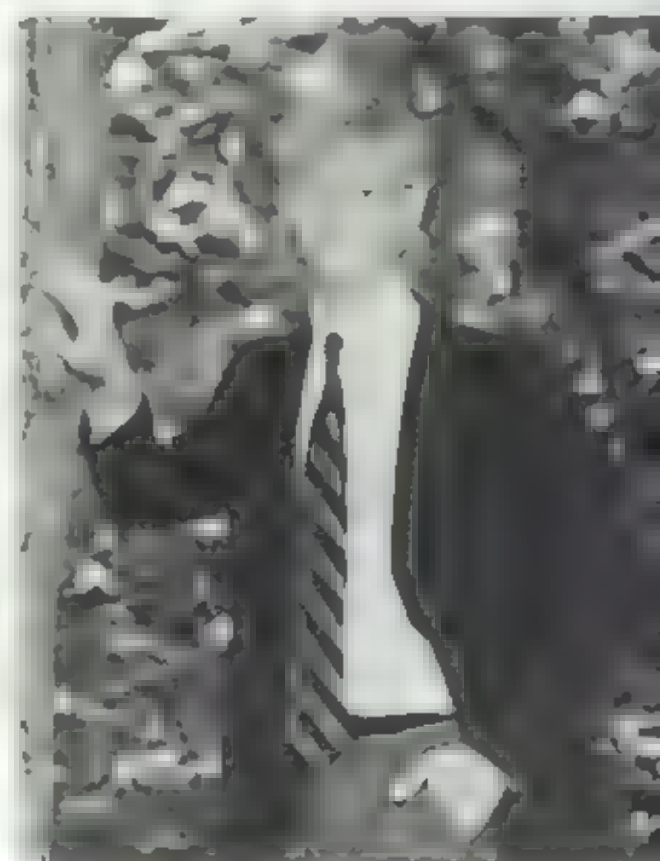
Chance favors the prepared mind

Pasteur

Thanks Mom and Dad



CHARLES CARLISLE DIXON III



And you know it's time to go
 through the sleet and driving
 snow
 Across the fields of mourning to
 a light that's in the distance

U.2

I still walk out in the morning
 light
 Just to see what is there
 I hear music in silent nights
 Searching, I find a reason to care
 One heart moving still the same
 I'm still in the game

Steve Winwood



ELIZABETH REYNOLDS EDWARDS





IAN ASHLEY ESKELIN

Rejoice . . . and again I say rejoice
Phil. 4:4

I'd like some beige wine, a roast pig
on a stick and something under a
dollar for the lovely lady. Latin —
providing me with educational and
social conduct skills

Just one more question, what's an-
other word for thesaurus?

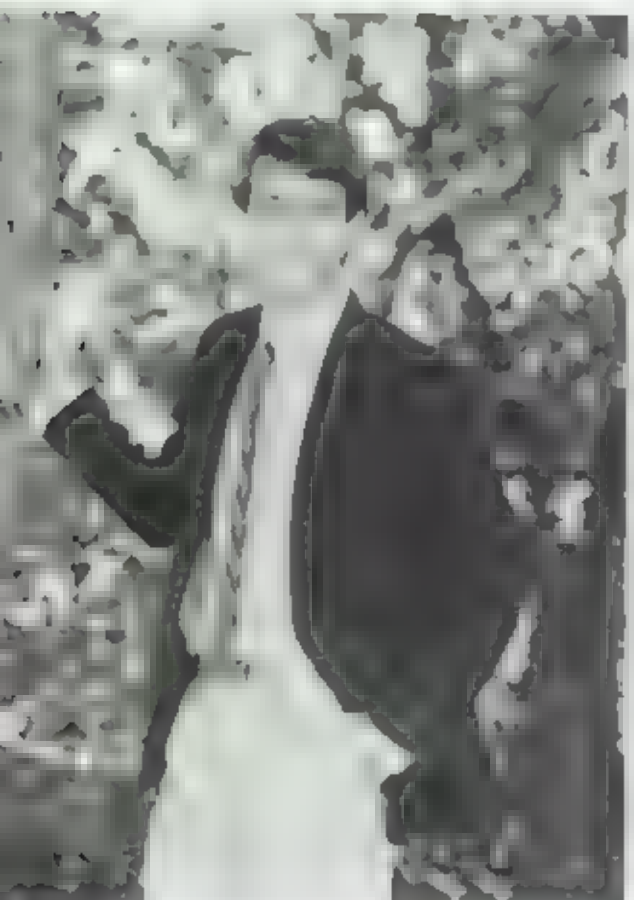
Thanks Mom, Dad, friends and
Latin!



EDITH RAE EWING

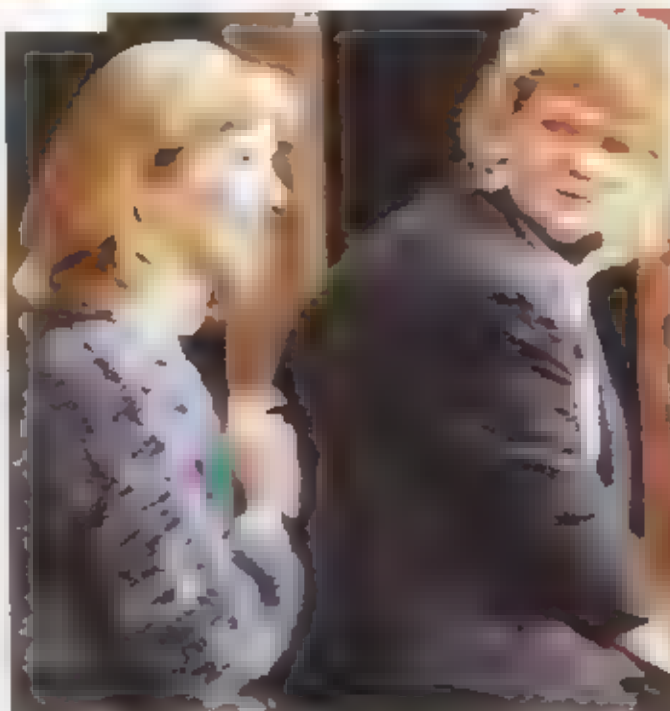
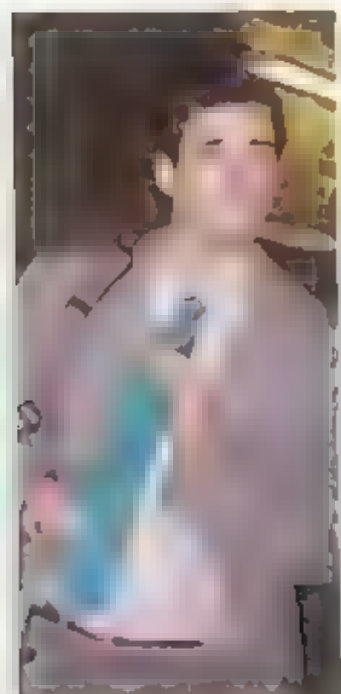
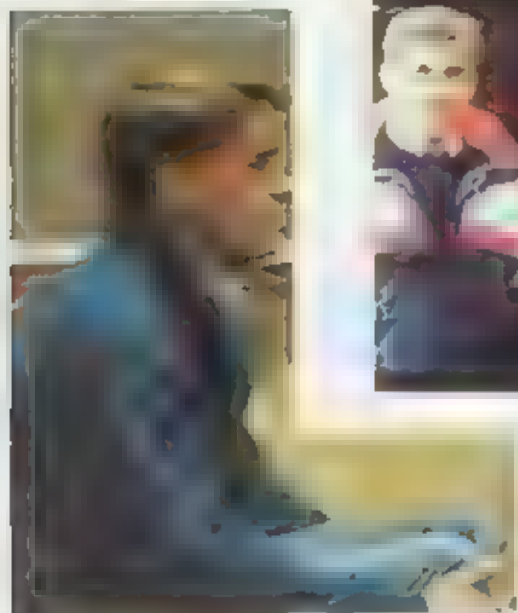
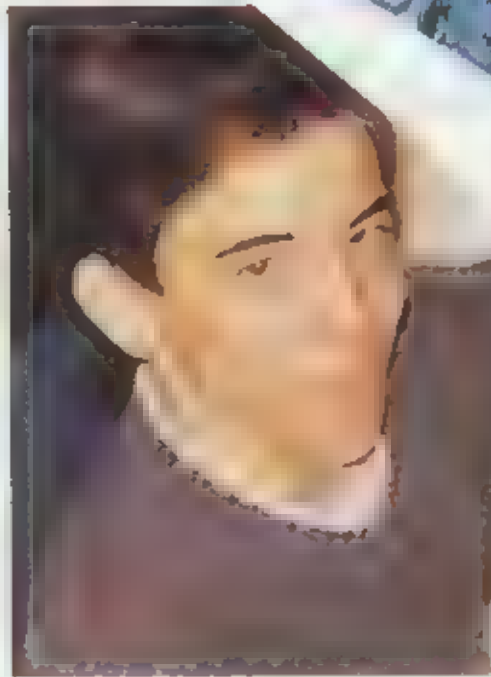
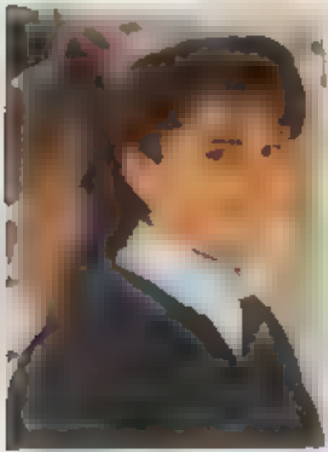
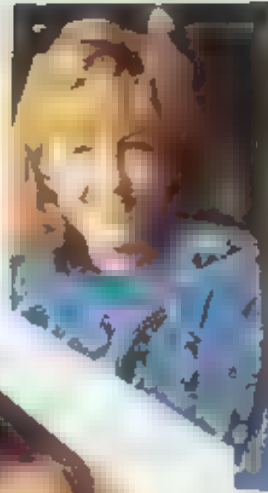
I think of the memories we'll al-
ways share, I think of you, and I
know I'll always care. A smile costs
nothing but gives so much. It en-
riches those who receive it without
making poorer those who give it. It
takes but a moment, but the mem-
ory lasts forever. It's all a matter of
opening your eyes and looking
around 'cause it's all there

Thanks, Thad! I love you! CLS —
Thanks for 12 fun years! I'll miss it!



EDWARD CARL FISHER

Thanks Mom and Dad! Sking in
Steamboat this spring on our own!
My BOYS FROM EASTOVER are:
PJ, G-bird, Dr Root, Dweez, Tusky,
Fitzite, Dudleycuz, Gribbs, Canoe,
Sweet "n", Mike-D, Oh YEAH!
Andite, Smitty, Greg-Tor, Burly-
Man, Mix, Willie-t, Timex, Brown-
tool, Goose, Brother-sock, Johnny-
k, Sow, Him, Dr. Williamson, and
my man Moff! Locker room activity
with sock, J-bird, Pepsi, Santa and
Banana gets interesting at times.
We had more to say, but anyway!





Thanks for the times that you've given me, the memories are all in my mind — And now that we've come to the end of our rainbow there's something I must say out loud — I LOVE YOU! Commodores

They say I'm crazy but I have a good Life's been good to me so far

— Eagles

I decided long ago never to walk in anyone's shadow. If I fail, if I succeed, at least I've lived as I believe

— George Benson

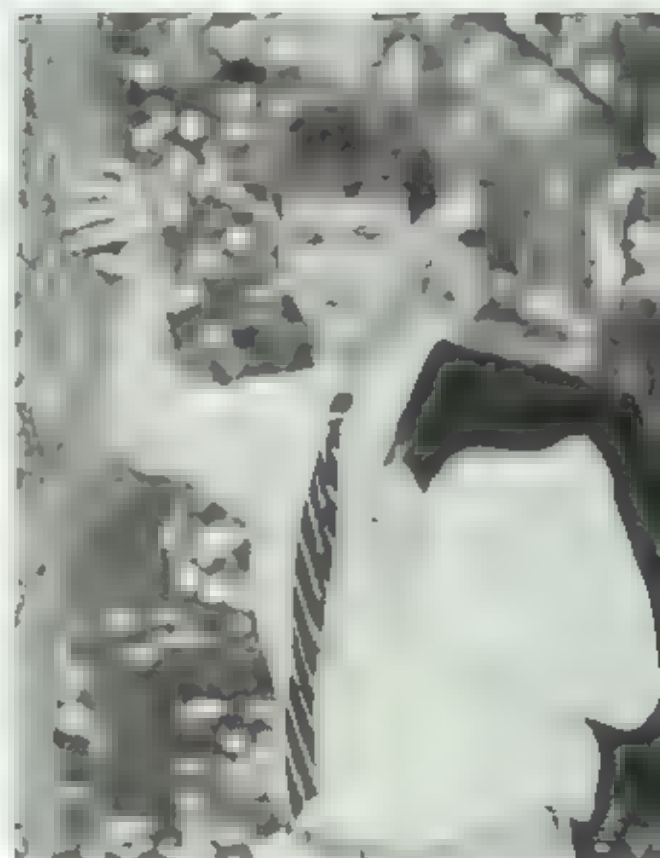
It couldn't have happened without you Mom — I love you! — ME —



THERESA MICHELLE FISTER



STALEY SCOTT FITZGERALD



I've been crying lately thinking about the world as it is, why must we go on hating, why can't we live in bliss

Cat Stevens

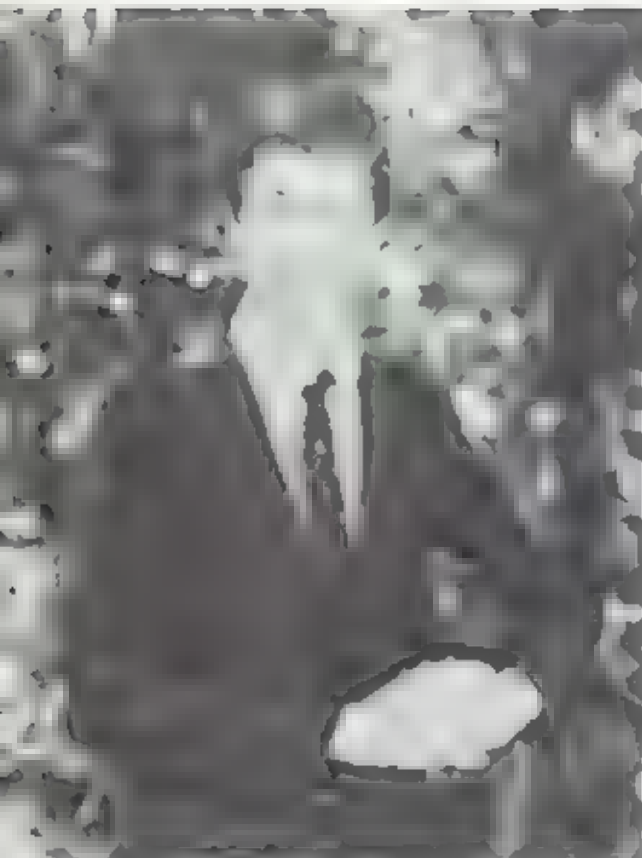
A friend is one who is here today, and here tomorrow. —

Is it CLB665? Take some runs. Paul — where's my bracelet? Al — watch out for "SQUISH"!!! Follow that Redvan! It's the JEEP! Give me a perm?!? Go to the mint. Sing Level 42. Friends & Family, I LOVE YOU GUYS! Never say goodbye!



LAUREN FOLLMER





BRIAN SCOTT GARRETT

The scholar thinks the world is round,
The skeptic says it's flat
The scholar thinks the world is sound,
The skeptic questions that
The scholar thinks the skeptic wrong
The skeptic calls him a fool!
How easily they could get along

If the scholars just skipped school

Johnny Hart
"B.G."



JOHN CHRISTIAN GREGSON

All children, except one, grow up
— J.M. Barrie
I have lived an undirected life
a cloudy way I know
the only way I knew
and the things I done
in fact and everyone
is the way I was taught to run
I am waiting for the light to shine. Mark Twain
I'm looking for a new direction
where in the world am I

Echo



CASEY LAURA GRINER

Don't walk in front of me,
I may not follow
Don't walk behind me,
I may not lead
Walk beside me
And just be my friend
Kearns, I give you my best. Maya
you're a geek. Got an itch, Mary?
Terry, don't forget screaming in
the car! Courtney, thanks to you
and the Haunted House. I'm now
Lop-sided. Stephanie, tell me a
dirty joke! Gosh Liz, what a guy!
Traci, remember rag session in the
parking lot!

Like a true nature's child
We were born, born to be wild
We can climb so high
I never want to die

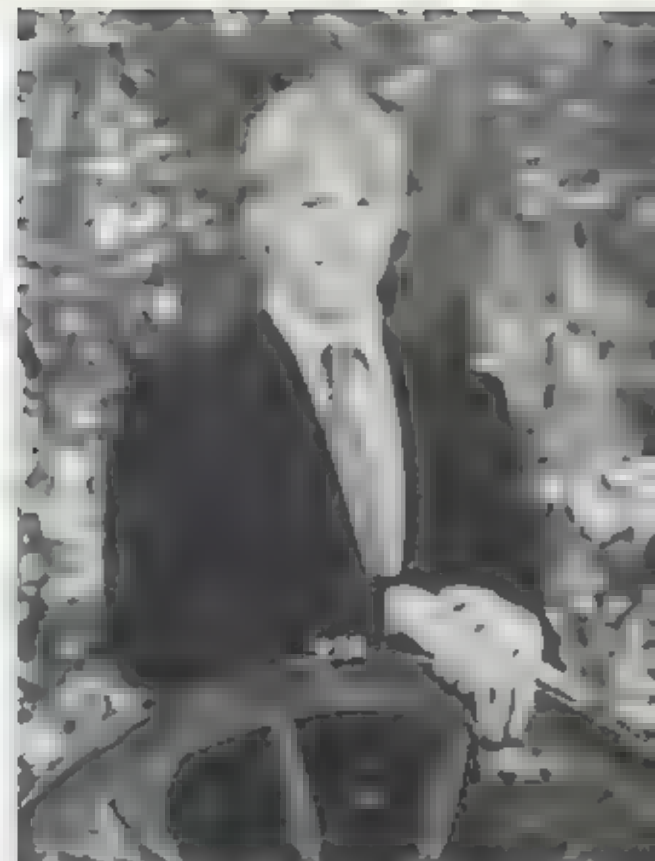
Steppenwolf

All work and no play can burn you
out. Me

If at first you don't succeed try, try
again. If at second you don't suc-
ceed, try, try again. If at thurd you
don't succeed, say "the heck with
it," and try something else. Me
Thank you Mom and Dad for
everything



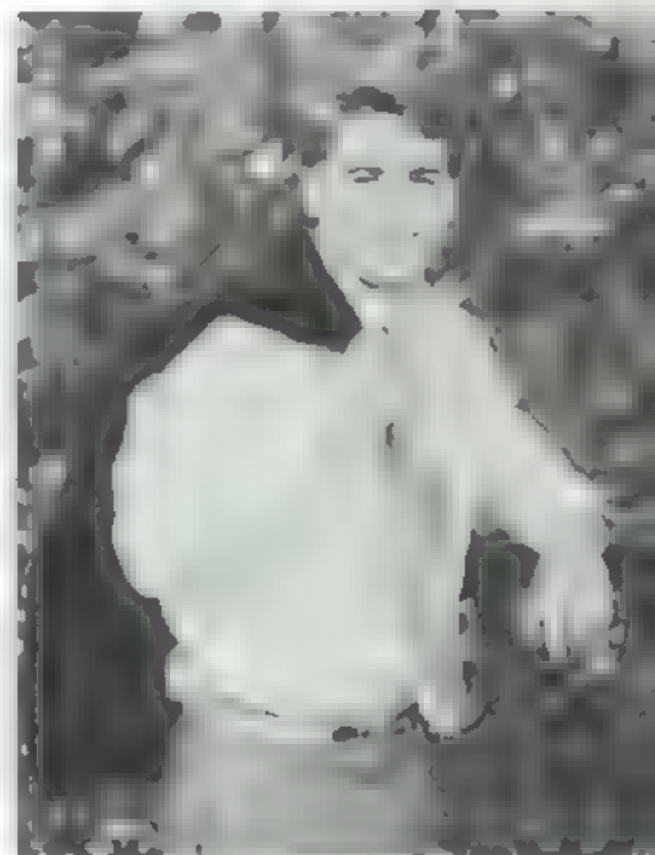
STEVEN MICHAEL GRUBB



Julie Patton — I'm glad I got to
know you. you're very special
Terry Fister — Thanks for all the
wet shoulders and open arms
Bobbie Ewing — Thanks for all the
memories. Always keep in touch
Tracy Miller — Will you marry me?
Ha-Ha. Thanks for coming back
Laura Kouri — Thanks for being a
reliable friend. John Hewitt -
Thanks for all the memories. I'll
never forget you. "Life is a series of
hellos and goodbyes" Billy Joel
Goodbye Latin, hello college life



TIMOTHY DAVID HARRIS



At school they taught me how to be
so pure in thought and word and
deed,
they didn't quite succeed
For everything I long to do no mat-
ter where or when or who there's
one thing you come on to
It's a sin



BRETT ALBERT HART





RENEÉ MICHELLE HATLEY

Keep love in your heart. The consciousness of loving and being loved brings a warmth and richness to life that nothing else can bring

Oscar Wilde

Though it's hard to let you go, in the Father's hands we know that a lifetime's not too long to live as friends

Michael W. Smith



JOHN EDWARD HESS

So much style without substance, so much stuff without style — It's hard to recognize the real thing, It comes along once in a while

Thanks Mom and Dad



FRANK BROWN HICKS III

The Good are attracted by
Men's perceptions,
And think not for themselves;
Till Experience teaches them to
catch

And to cage the Fairies & Elves

William Blake

Oh, just go cut down the biggest
tree in the forest with a
herring

A Knight that goes
icky-icky-icky

Don't be afraid to live for the big
fish story

Leaves are falling all around, time I
was on my way, thanks to you I am
much obliged such a pleasant stay,
but now it's time to go, the autumn
moon lights my way. It's time for
me to ramble on to find the queen
of all my dreams

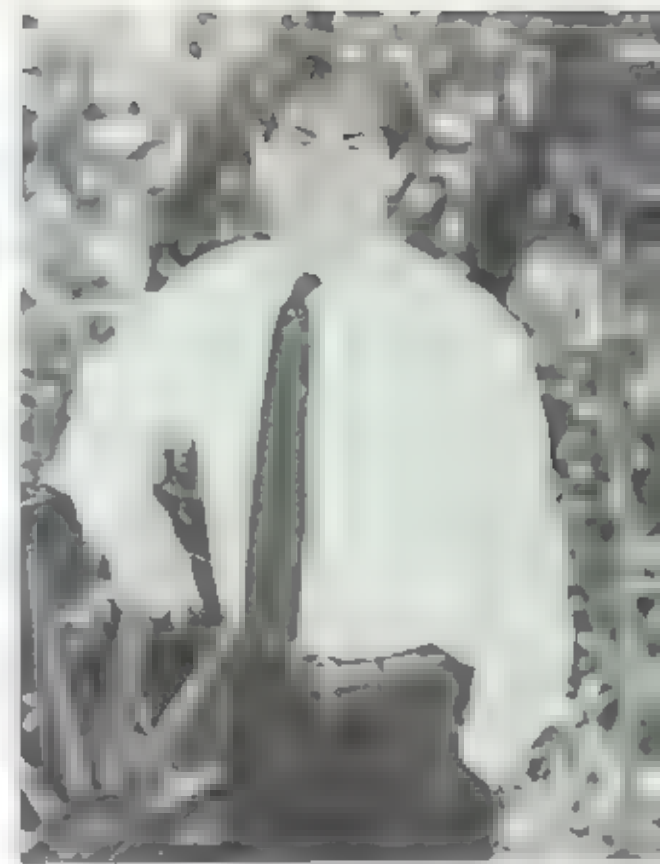
Led Zeppelin

Something changing from me in-
side took a long time, now there's
nothing for me to hide to say
what's on my mind Changes mak-
ing me see the light...finally see
wrong from right, now I can see
and recite Oh I think I like it!

Boston



DAVID MICHAEL HINZ



A dream is like a mountain top, if
you're going to reach it, you've got
to climb it

The bridge between desire and ful-
fillment is will

If you ain't the lead dog the scenery
never changes



MAX WILLARD HOLLAND III



Shyness is nice, but shyness can
stop you from doing all the things
in life you'd like to

Smiths

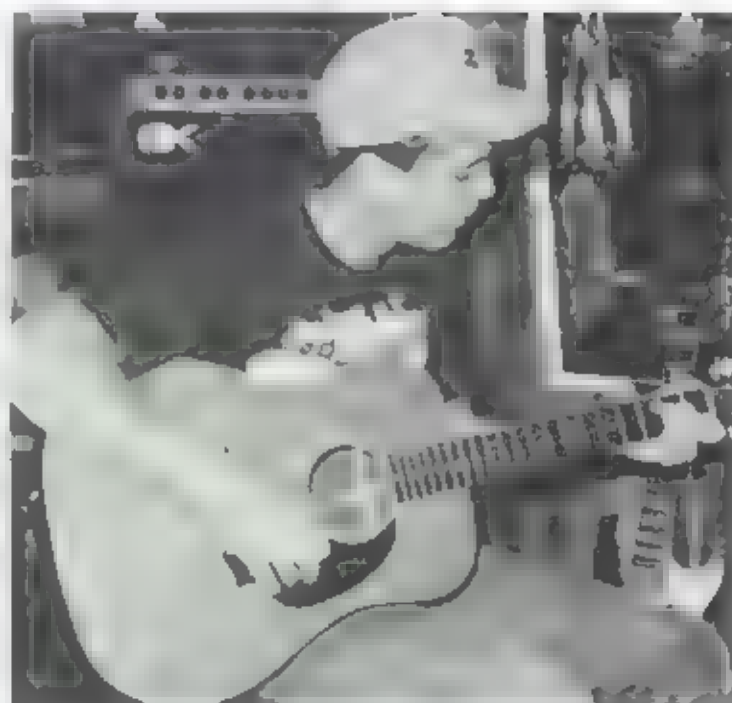
ignore all the codes of the day let
your juvenile impulses sway, let
yourself lose yourself stretch out &
wait

Smiths



KIMBERLY MARIE HOLLOWAY





MATTHEW STEWART HOLLOWELL

Six of the people are now on stage
and the other 44 are in the dressing
room with the young ladies

Robert Plant

There are many here among us
who feel that life is but a joke

Bob Dylan,

Jim Hendrix

I don't want to go over there again
this weekend



BENJAMIN SHAMBAUGH HORACK III

To: R.J., De, Derek, Jim, Fritz,
Kevin, Thanks for the friendship all
these years

Mr. Olson, Thanks for your friend-
ship and guidance

Heidi, our love and friendship are
special; it will continue for a life-
time

I Love you!!

Especially to Mom, Dad, and
Happy: Thank you for being there
I Love You!!

No day is gone forever if it leaves a
happy memory



ERIN VANESSA HOWELL

It is not that I love you less, than
when before your feet I lay, But to
prevent the sad increase of hope-
less love, I keep away

Edmund Walker

"Wouldn't it

be nice." 3u2

to the Awe

some foursum

CAMEL, I LOVE

YOU GUYS. Thanks

Mom, Dad, Peyton.

I'm a believer.
The Monkees

Sometimes you just have to say
what the heck

Joel Goodson
Ricky Business

The world is filled with people,
some willing to work, the rest will-
ing to let them

Frost



JOHN WINSTON HUSSEY III



I'm about to see the light at the end
of the tunnel, and I hope there's no
train coming. Bobby Lowery Toast
en el Agua Casa Flashes on the
Fourth of July. She smells like neu-
tral. Brady Kale Pando does us
right! I can't drive 55 Don't be
proud and turn up your nose at
poorer people in plainer clothes.
But learn, for the sake of your
soul's repose, that all proud flesh,
where'er it grows, is liable to irrita-
tion. Sam S Cox

I Love you Mom and Dad. Anne



JOHN EDWARD JOHNSON III



So when the hurting starts
And when the nightmares begin
Remember you can fill up the sky
You don't have to give in
You don't have to give in

The Cure

'Bout time you realized you are a
specialty there is no one like you
Spent your life wonderin 'bout
what you could've been. Can't you
like bein' you?

Howard Jones



CATHERINE ELIZABETH JONES





PAUL WELDON JORGENSEN

Thanks Mom, Dad, Smith, Lahn
and teachers

The Eastover Boys are: Dweeze, G-
Bird, Tuskie, Rudy, Hide-out,
Smurf, Goose, Mix, Los, Love-
Shark, Pea-head, Moff Dr. Ruth,
Platapus, Big D, Burl Purnell,
Burg, Browntool, Bozo Freebird,
Barton, P —, better not put that
right John

Hey Now, Talk to Me



AMY ANNE KERLIN

with simple survival, and one day
we'll all, understand

Dan Fogelburg
Thanks Mom and dad
-Horse For Sale-



CAROLINE RUTH KOHN

I can't change the world, but
I can change the world in me

U.2

Explain the difference between
what you want and what you need,
there's the key

REM

Revolution begins in your heart, in
your refusal to compromise your
own beliefs

Bono Vox

Mom, Dad, Hath, Ted, Grands, &
CAMEL: I LOVE YOU & THANKS!
It's the end of the world as we
know it & I feel fine. REM

OUT IN

Right: Mary Malard and Caroline Kohn
light in the snow

Below: Don't let Mr. Patten catch you
throwing that snowball, Mike Patten



Above: Matt Hollowell makes the illegal snowball

Right: Maya Rutherford and Laura Koun discuss the foolishness of those
Eastover guys



THE SNOW



Left: Tim Harris and Bobby Moffett keep Mr. Patten busy with their practical jokes



Left: Derek Painter and Elizabeth Skinner state, At any cost meet that dead ne!

Above: Ashley Arrington is flipped out over the snow



I'm my own person!!! Lucy
(Charles Schulz)
Don't look back, someone might be
gaining on you

Satchel Paige
Lord grant that I may desire more
than I accomplish

Michelangelo
CAMEL, Thanks for . . . well you
know. I love you! Ern, thanks for
the ice cream and 3U2!!! I love you,
Mom, Dad, Brian and Christina



LAURA ANN KOURI



I've gotta quit dipping . . . but not
today. To listen to music is gratify-
ing but the ability to make music
means self-gratification. The East-
over boys remember: the sev, my
house, the back porch, New Year's
Eve 1986, Sweet Caddy, Kramer-
Pacer Carrera, Marshall vintage
Cabinet, Uggh!, Vail, Oh hee, I
can't eat that because I might choke
on it. Thanks for being a great
friend Kash. Thanks to everybody
in the Kreshon family. I love you
all



JOHN EDWARD KRESHON



LIFE,
A very grim and dangerous contest
relieved by an illusion of pleasure,
which is the bait, and the lure for all
is the internecine contest

Theodore
Dreiser



CHRISTOPHER TODD LANDERS

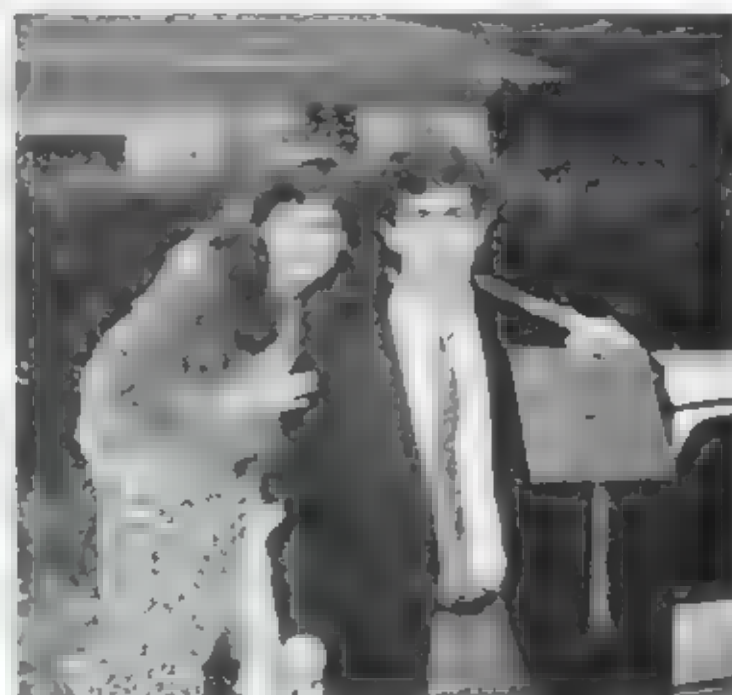




EDWARD KEARNS LITTLE

Casey,
If I could reach up
and hold a star for
each time you
made me smile, an
entire evening's
sky would be in
the palm of my
hand.
Kearns
Thanks Mom &
Dad

— I decided
long ago
never to walk
in anyone's
shadow. If I
fail, if I
succeed,
least I've
lived as I be-
lieve. George
Benson



MARY RADCLIFF MALLARD

Oh very young what we leave us
this time we're only dancing on
this earth for a short while and
though your dreams may toss and
turn you now — they will dance
your way like your Dad's best
jeans, denim blue faded up to the
sky and though you want it to last
forever, you know it never will and
the patches make the Goodbye har-
der still. Cat Stevens
Thanks, CAMEL, PEARL, GIRLIE
and EM, Nerm, There's always
something there to remind me, of
you all!



ALLYSON BLYTHE MARSHALL

When the dream came I held my
breath with my eyes closed; I went
insane, like a smoke-ring day when
the wind blows. Now I won't be
back until later on, if I do come back
at all
Lately it's occurred to me what a
long strange trip it's been
THE GRATEFUL DEAD
CAMEL Thanks you guys. I never
would have made it without you,
(and that goes for you, too, C.
Cat)

I've made up my mind,
I ain't wasting no more time, here I
go again

White Snake
Love means never having to say
you're sorry
A friend knows all about you, and
loves you just the same
No racuerdo some of the bueno
times . . . and the rest can't be said
in complete sentences . . . what-
ever



WESLEY STEPHENS MARTIN



"Sic Semper tyrannis! The South is
avenged!" John Wilkes Booth. "I
kind of live playing hardball."
Pinnochio, "Like they say when
you're number 1 and good look-
ing." Gordon Mattocks, El braco
and his head size of 7 7/8. Mixie, It's
all in the shoes. Check out Goose's
nose. Look at Ghandi meditating in
the corner. Hi tightz, I like the lips
Strengthen it up Carl. Dr Ruth on
a date. Jammin with JK, Matt,
Hess. Good-bye to all the boys
Thanks Mom, Dad, Chris and Mr.
Rutherford.



GORDON LYNN MATTOCKS



And a woman is a woman, but a
good cigar is a smoke

Rudyard Kipling
Life's a beach

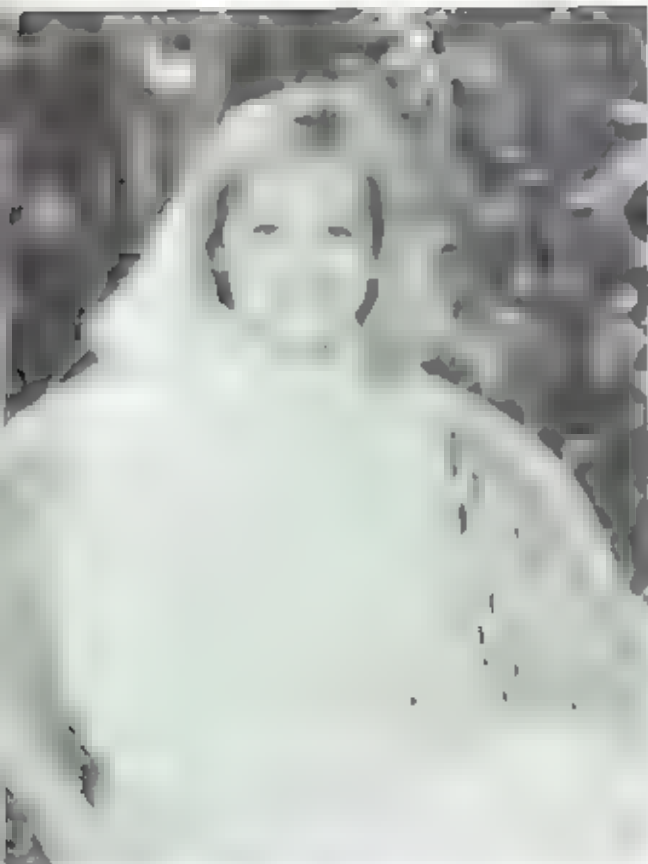
Matt Hollowell
The stupid speak of the past
The wise of the present, fools of the
future

Napolean Bonaparte



BROOKE LEE MCKAMY





DEBORAH MICHELLE McMAHAN

If you have a dream don't let anything dim it. Keep hoping keep trying. The sky is the limit. The only true journey of knowledge is from the depth of one being to the heart of another. Help is giving part of yourself to somebody who comes to accept it willingly and needs it badly. Thanks for everything Mom, Dad, Jul & Ed. I Love You To Michael thanks for memories of the past and dreams of the future. I Love You'



KATHARINE WALL McMASTER

A WINNER NEVER QUILTS,
A QUITTER NEVER WINS
Did they really take gullible out of the dictionary?
Thanks to all the great teachers and especially to Mom and Dad for helping me survive all 12 years!
Adios CLS — I'll miss va'



JOHN FRANKLIN MEACHAM Jr.

We are better than we know. It we can be made to see this just once, perhaps for the rest of our lives, we will be unwilling to settle for less

An O B. Student
Whar is dat bluebird?
Uncle Remos

It's not time to be open just yet. A
lesson once learned is so hard to
forget

I cannot turn the other cheek It's
black and bruised and torn

As I returned across the fields I'd
known, I recognized the walls that
I once made, I had to stop in my
tracks for fear of walking on the
mines I'd laid

— all by Sting



CARTER DAVID MEISELMAN



Like the morning sun you come,
And like the wind you go
Ain't no time to hate,
Barely time to wait,
What I want to know is
Where does the time go?

— The Grateful Dead

Thanks Mom & Dad!



ANTHONY ANDY MERMANS



I can do all things through Him
who strengthens me. Philippians
4.13

Too much of a good thing is
wonderful

Mae West

Let all that spirit in you, take it
to the end. INXS

Thanks Mom & Dad for sticking
by me

Liz: red M&M's — we climb &
climb, and at the top we'll fly
(REO). Tim Helms: you'll always
be #1, 143. Tim Harris: thanks
for the open arms & ears. Thanks
CLS for taking me back!



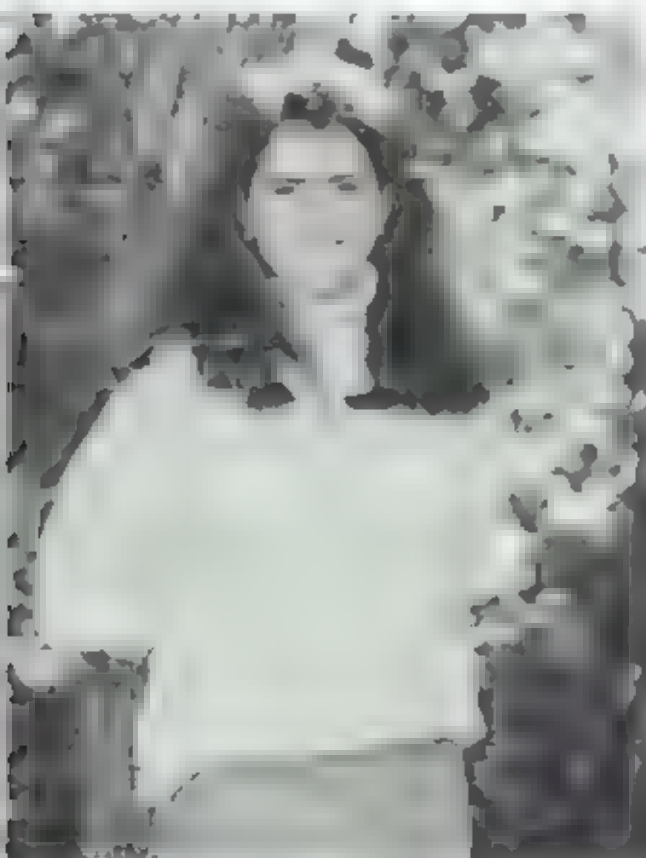
TRACY ANN MILLER





ROBERT McCOLLUM MOFFETT

Spring skung in Steamboat is hard to remember. Hey, That Duck is talking Junk to you. Let's go to John's house. It's a Great day to be alive. Don't just beat them, beat them up! What's Happening Badmouth? Hey Poo, how many freckles are on your thumb? It's been great Eastover boys. Thanks for the support Mom and Dad. Good game Bucs! Mike's lake house brings back bad memones Have fun next year Juniors and express your freedoms! We had more to say, but anyway!



AMY ELIZABETH MOORHEAD

"Time rolls on people touch and they're gone.
But you and I will never really end, we'll never love again,
Like we did then," — David Foster
Tracy — don't forget RED M&M!!
"and we'll climb & climb and at the top we'll fly." — REOS
RAE — "If you break down, I'll remind you, what you were yesterday — if you break down I'll be behind you, everyday, day by day!!!!" — Hooters; I wuv you!
MOM & DAD you're the best! I LOVE YOU It's been killer CLS! — LIZ —



DOZIER EVERETT MURRAY

Mom & Dad, Thanks I love you!
A man's true merit tis not hard to find;
But each man's secret standard in his mind,
that casting-weight pride adds to emptiness,
this who can gratify? For who can guess?

Alexander Pope

Trey, Derek, & R.J.:
Greater love hath no man than this,
that a man lay down his life for his friends

John 15:13

Thanks for being there! Mobile

"Do it again" Larry McNulty

Spring Break 87

Spring Break 88? A shower on the beach? Nowhere to sleep. UHHH, I don't think so. Latin — P.D. State Champions. Thanks for your cannon, Steven. Leg Lockin' Anderson Landers and Los Lobos. Hope the Hawks of '89 can do it again. Rett, what crew are we in? Thanks Mom & Dad. Class of '88. Well, upward & onward to bigger and better things.



KARL CHRISTOPHER NOONAN



Nobody is right til somebody is wrong,
nobody is weak till somebody is strong,
nobody is lucky till luck comes along,
nobody is lonely till somebody is gone

Eric Clapton

There's always something there to remind me

Naked Eyes

Davey, Davey Crockett, King of the wild frontier — I love you Cameron — I'm chiquita banana — Sheboo lives on!"

THANKS MOM AND DAD



JOY ELIZABETH O'KEEFE



Here's wishing you the bluest skies. Mary, thanks for the hugs Mom and Dad, thanks for listening and caring. Love to Heidi, Trey, Ree, RJ and DE. Good luck to v'all in college. I love you Mom & Dad!" "And when the night is cloudy, there is still a light that shines on me. shine until tomorrow, Let it be I wake up to the sound of music mother Mary comes to me, singing words of wisdom, Let it be."

The Beatles

Love to Mairs, Terre and Neal!"



ANDREW DEREK PAINTER





MICHAEL BRENT PATTEN

"I said it before and I'll say it again, light moves pretty fast; if you don't stop and look around once in a while you could miss it." Matthew Broderick in "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" RAP! Hey Mike, how was Nezzzy's class today? aahh! Kreshon's social events, whew! Hey Kareem, take off those glasses. Even the teeny boppers won't look at us. Love those West Charlotte girls, hint, hint! Sophomore Beach Trip, The Pillow Fight and Body Surfing Champ' I'm outa here'



KIRSTIN KAY ROBINSON

Dream after dream ensues, and still they dream that they shall still succeed, and still are disappointed

Cowper

Time is a corridor that winds through my life, out of each door comes a day. And when that door closes and I've said goodnight, another door opens again

Squeeze



MAYA WILSON RUTHERFORD

There will never be another now I'll make the most of today. There will never be another me. I'll make the most of myself

Every human being is intended to have a character of his own to be what no other is, and to do what no other can do'

Life is not a having and a getting, but a being and a becoming.

Thanks Steph & Sarah, I love you! Thanks Mom & Dad'

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF



John's day begins with a trip to the lockers and a stop for a little small talk before Mr. Patten appears with that clip board.



Senior stress has caused many seniors to visit the health room including Mike H. Above: The artist at work, Todd Urban



Above: The artist at work, Todd Urban

Right Top: Fourth period rolls around and it's time for Rusty Bryson to dig into that delicious food they serve us in founders hall. Right: Later on in the day a few guys gather in the lounge to play a friendly game of cards. Friendly?





Left John Hess takes a break to try a few tunes on that fine piano in the lounge. Below it's eighth period and Scott Sowden, Chris Sanders and Brian Anderson relax in founders hall



Two Forty five means the end of the day and Alyson Marshall is ready to get home



The Eastover Boys have found out a day is not complete without a trip to Kreshon's

A SENIOR

And when the night is cold and
dark . . . you can see light
'cause no one can take away your
right to fight and
To never surrender

— Corey Hart

Keep Shining,
Keep Smiling,
Knowing you can always count
on me, for sure
That's what friends are for
— Dionne Warwick



CHRISTINE DENYSE SCHWARDT



Better late than never
Invest time, Don't spend it
L. McNulty
Always leave them laughing
when you say goodbye

George Cohan

Cheer up, the best is yet to come
Phulande Johnson

Life is short; live it up
Well, this is the end of a perfect
day, near the end of an almost per-
fect journey, too.



BRANDON CHRISTOPHER SHARRETT



. As far as possible without sur-
render be on good terms with all
persons. Speak your truth quietly
& clearly; and listen to others, even
the dull & ignorant; they too have
their story . . . If you compare
yourself to others, you may be-
come vain and bitter; for always
there will be greater & lesser
persons than yourself . . . Be your-
self . . . you have a right to be here

Therefore be at peace with God

. Be careful. Strive to be happy

Max Ehrmann



ELIZABETH COLE SKINNER





NEIL ALLEN SNIDER



Any good thing that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any human being, let me do it now. For I shall not pass this way again

If you have accomplished only what you thought you could have done, then you have not accomplished anything.

Meanwhile these three remain: faith, hope, and love; and the greatest of these is love

Corinthians 13.13



RANDALL SCOTT SNYDER



"DON'T LOOK BACK"

— Boston

Call to me and I will answer you, and tell you great and hidden things which you have not known

Jeremiah 33.3

URUGH"

Thanks for the chance Mom and Dad, I think I did alright!

I Love you, Ashley



JEFFREY ELDER SOCKWELL



When I was a boy of 14, my father was so ignorant I could hardly stand to have the old man around. But when I got to be 21, I was astonished at how much the old man had learned in seven years

Mark Twain

If you would have your son be something in the world, teach him to depend on himself. Let him learn that it is by close and strenuous application he must rise — that he must in short make himself and be Architect of his own future Edwards

I lost my license now I don't drive
 Joe Walsh. Become yourself be-
 cause the past is just a goodbye
 Helter Skelter
 You'll learn more from your
 accidents than you'll ever learn at
 school. Billy Joel
 Go that way fast. If something gets
 in your way, turn
 Go Spuds Go!
 Boulder here I come



SCOTT DAVID SOWDEN



So many faces in and out of my
 life
 Some will last
 Some will just be now and then
 Life is a series of hellos and
 goodbyes
 I'm afraid it's time for goodbye
 again

Billy Joel

Be yourself — no one can ever tell
 you you're doing it wrong

Anonymous

Mommy and Daddy — Thank you
 so very much!

I LOVE YOU!



LAUREN STACY SPARROW



There's beggary in the love that can
 be reckoned

— Shakespeare

And is not time even as love is, un-
 divided and spaceless?

— Kahlil Gibran

I'll never be afraid of who I am — or
 who I'm not — come what may

— me



SUSAN MARGARET SURRATT





TSHNEKA TAIYANA TATE

The mind is its own place and in it-
self can make a Heaven of Hell, a
Hell of Heaven

John Milton

Well, this is the end of a perfect
day, near the end of a perfect jour-
ney. too

Carrie Jacobs Bond

Don't feel but so bad about it! Al-
ways remember the BIG F! Me and
my "shadow" (MEEK) are you and
Tameka twins? Never Forget
TRIPLE "T" — PS) I am a Woman!



MARY BRADLEY THOMPSON

What you own is your own
kingdom,
What you do is your own glory,
What you love is your own
power,
What you live is your own story
In your head is the answer,
Let it guide you along
Let your heart be the anchor,
And the beat of your song.

Neil Peart

Thanks Latin for a great 12!



CHAD DUSTIN TILLMAN

Don't think me unkind,
words are hard to find,
they're only cheques
I've left unsigned
from the banks of chaos
in my mind,
and when their eloquence
escapes me
their logic ties me up
and rapes me. The Police
Farewell class of '88, I'll miss you!
Especially Bissy & company, and of
course, those Pequins of the Great
Palace!"

I would like to thank everyone who helped make the last thirteen years possible

"It's the end of the world as we know it and I feel fine."

REM

"History will teach us nothing."

Sting

"What a long strange trip its been."

The Grateful Dead



TODD KENDALL URBAN



Phone calls can be traced! The Boys of Eastover are dipn & chewn at the sev. "Rebel and Proud."

"To live and die in Dixie" — Emmett

"Youth had been a habit of his for so long that he could not part with it" — Rudyard Kipling

"I'm not a very good boy, but I sure have fun" — Motley Crue

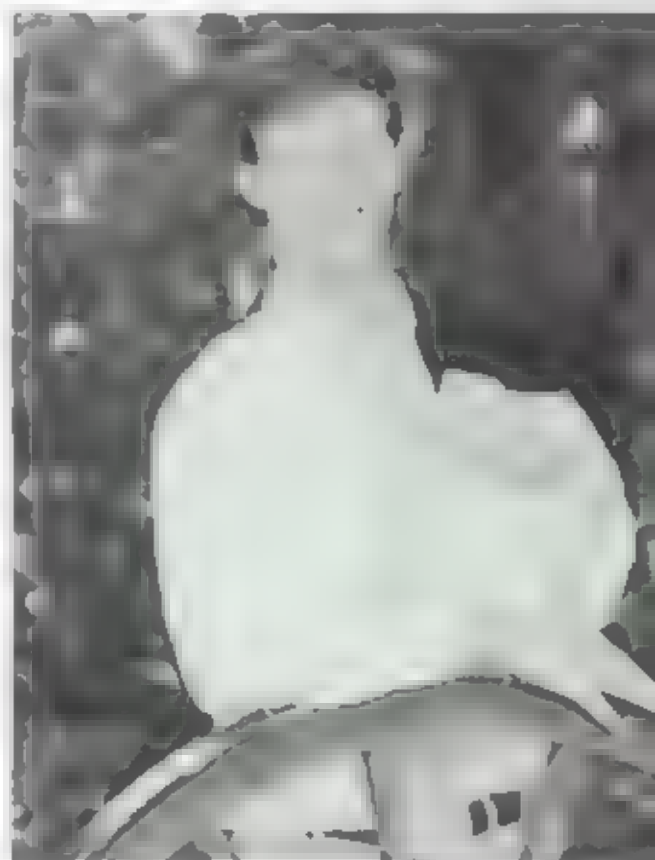
"It only remains for me to bid you final adieu." — Jefferson Davis

"love, love to you sweets" Thanks Mom & Dad

"What a long strange trip! Get out of here, Beat it



RICHARD ALLEN VINROOT Jr.



"Blackbird singin' in the dead of night,

Take these broken wings

And learn to fly

All your life,

You were only waitin'

For this moment to arrive."

Beatles

"An artist is a bloke who can hold two fundamentally opposing views and still function"

John Le Carree



TINA MARIA WELLBORN

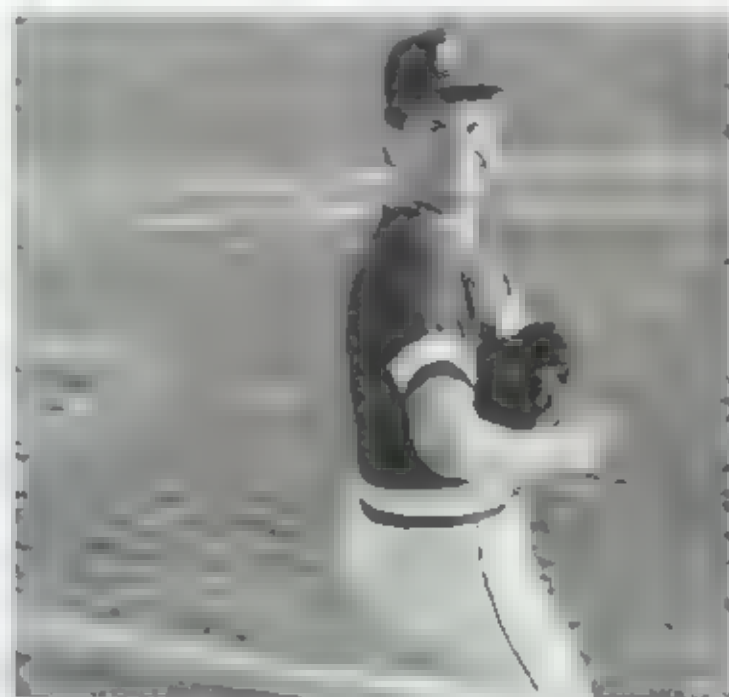




MARSHALL PICKENS WILLIAMSON

To John's with the boyz — Kevin, didn't you graduate? Alaskan: The Bear still growls — Chip, it is getting slippery Freeman, watch that tree! What did you break this time, Jay? Rog, I'm on my way, finally! Fritz, Hurry up! Thanks Worth, mom, dad, God!! I'd rather laugh with the sinners than cry with the saints, the sinners are much more fun. B. Joel; Finally I understand the feelings of the few, Alabest diamonds, Foes & Friends; we are all equal in the end.

Pink Floyd



TERRENCE SCOTT WITT

The greatest achievement is not in never falling, but rising again after you fall

Vince Lombardi
Enthusiasm is the greatest asset in the world. It beats money and power and influence.

Thanks coach Conger, Mom, Dad and all my teachers.

Booker T

This is the time to remember because
it will not stay forever
These are the days of childhood
because we won't although we want it
This is the time because it is going to
change

Billy Joel

Right: B. Sharrett, C. Noonan, C. Landers and C. Dickerson

Below: Lauren Sparrow, out in space again!



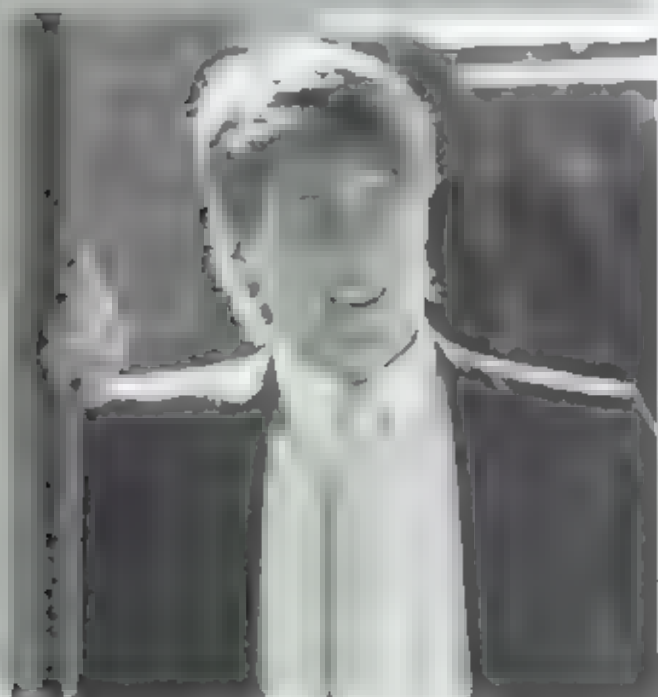
Above: Kearns Little proves his strength to Casey Grier

Right: The Heart Throb of the senior class, our very own Wes Martin





Above: B Blackmon, T. Urban, R. Snyder, M Patten, C Dixon, C Meiselman, T Holland, M Cigler, and C Tillman



Left, Tracy Hicks poses for a classic picture



Above: Liz Moorhead and Tracy Miner relax in Founders Hall



Left: Jeff Sockwell says 'No, don't take my picture!'

SENIOR



Tim Harris, Terry Fister, Joy O'Keefe, Andy Mermans
Best All-round



Marshall Williamson and Laura Kour
Biggest Flirts



Andy Mermans and Brian Anderson
Most Dependable Guys



Mary Thompson and Debbie McMahan
Most Dependable Girls



Stephanie Bordages and Scott Sowden
Most Mischevious



Allyson Marshall and Wes Martin
Cutest

SUPERLATIVES



Tina Weilborn Ian Eskelin and Brett Hart
Most Unique



Tim Harris and Terry Fister
Funniest



Stephanie Bordages and Erin Howell
Best Dressed Girls



Gordon Mattocks and Ian Eskelin
Best Dressed Guys



Kim Holloway and Scott Fitzgerald
Most Laid Back



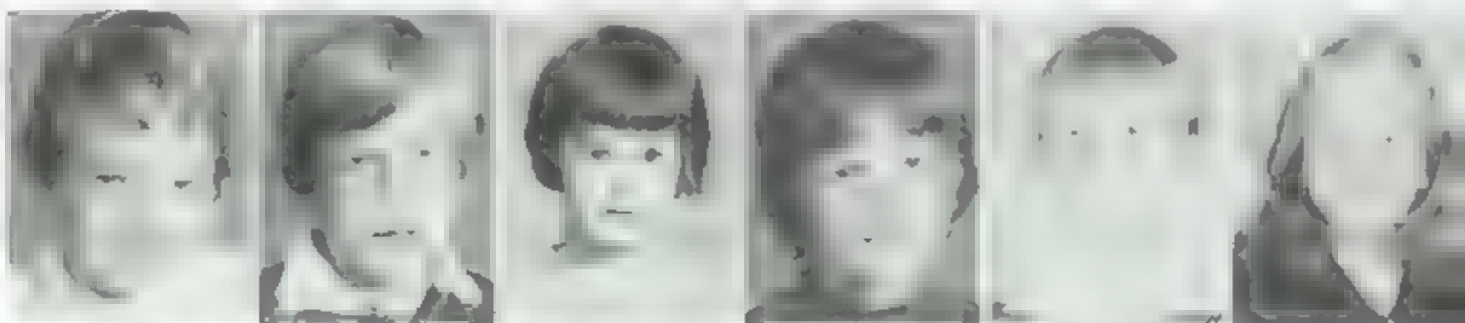
Kirstin Robinson and Cameron Dickerson
Most Athletic

ALL THE WAY

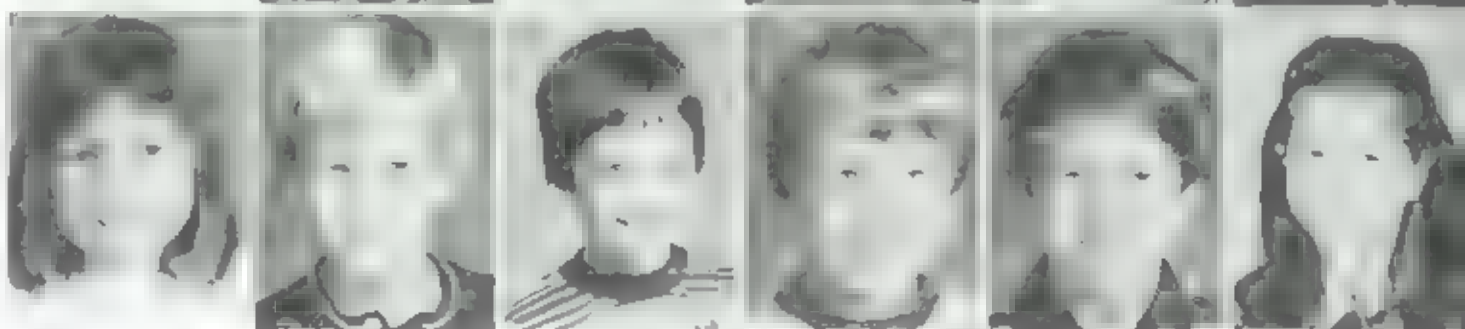


Top Left Brett Hart, Brian Garrett, Chuck Dixon, Carter Meiselman, Trey Horack, R. Butler, Cameron Dickerson, B. Blackmon. **Bottom Left** Katharine McMaster, Elizabeth Skinner, Tracy Hicks, Alyson Marshall, Bobbie Ewing, Mary Thompson, Kim Holloway, Kirstin Robinson, and Elizabeth Edwards.

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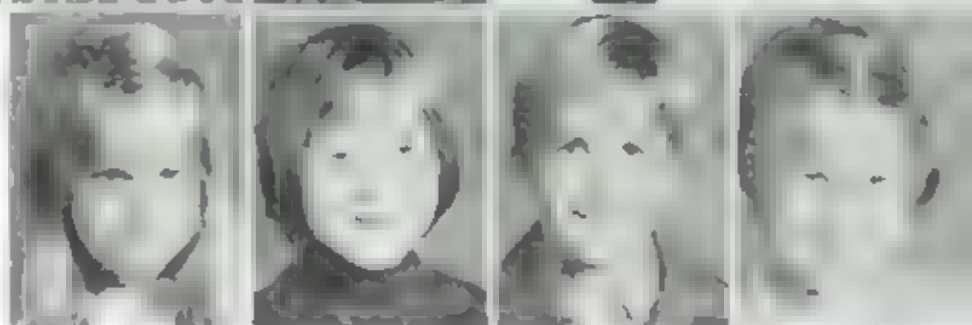
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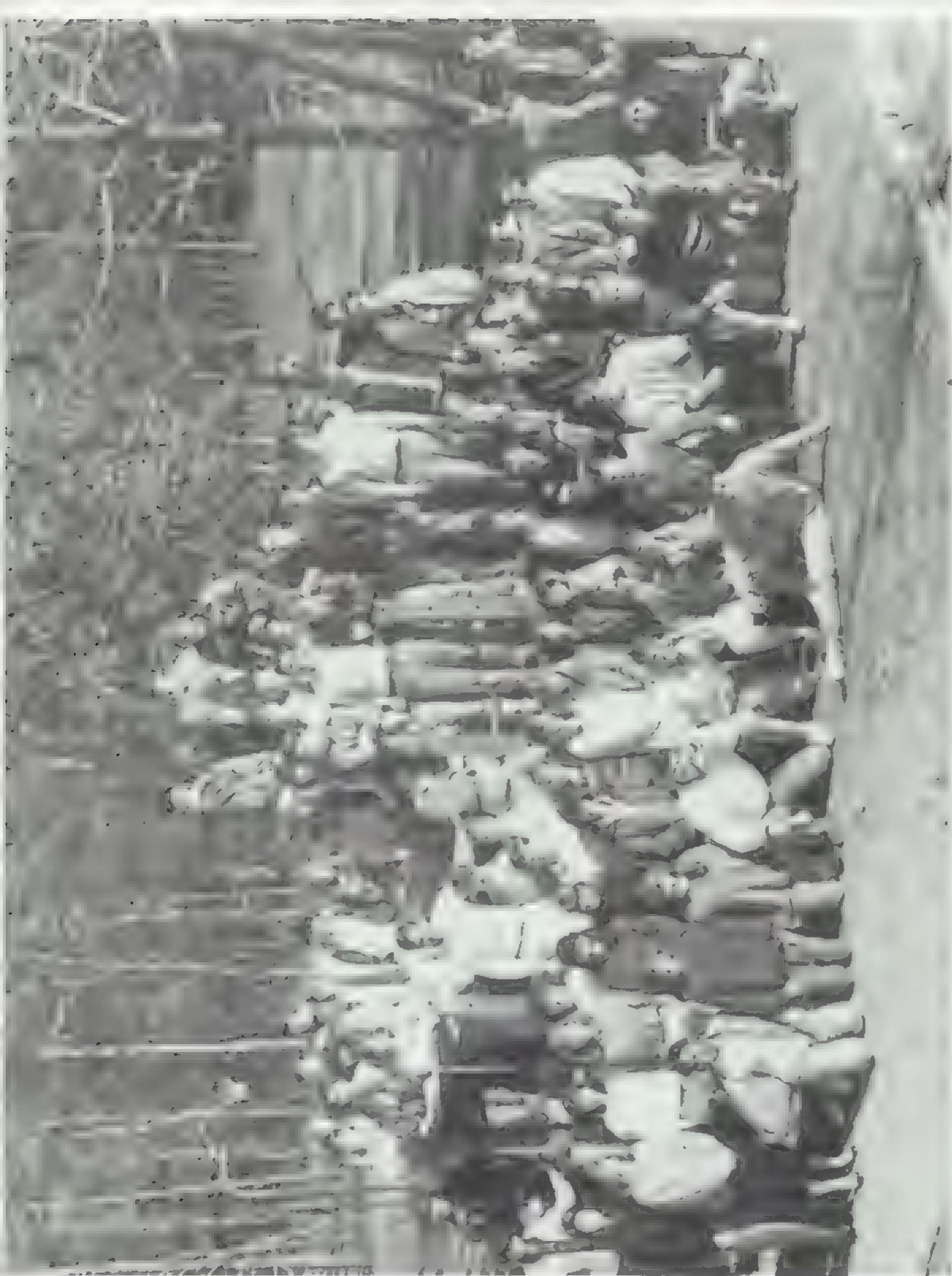


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Alyson Marshall
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Katharine McMaster



Kirstin Robinson
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Randy Snyder
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HISTORY

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The announcement of Gary Hart's involve-

ing his candidacy for president. This caused the Democrats to lose



... the Supreme Court's rejection of nominee Robert Bork after five days



... The Supreme Court's rejection of nominee Robert Bork after five days of hearings. Bork was the justice and philosophy.

**NEWS
BLOCKED**



Soviet Head of State, Mikhail Gorbachev's meeting on the south lawn of the White House before they signed the treaty to ban medium — and short-range nuclear missiles from Europe and Asia



... Jim Bakker's confession of having an affair with church secretary, Jessica Hahn. PTL was accused of paying a

... the first truly global stock crash that raced through the world's markets stripping hundreds of billions of dollars from investors. This highlighted the standing weaknesses of the U.S. economy.



We the people

... celebrating the 200th anniversary of our Constitution.



Judge Harvey Sorkow's decision when he ruled against surrogate mother Mary White-

M to William and Elizabeth Stern, her adoptive parents.



... 28-year-old Clinton House, who is doing fine after he became the first in the U.S. to donate his heart and receive a new heart and lungs in a "Domino Donor" exchange at John Hopkins.

**Our
Patriotism
Was**



... the survival of 18-month-old Jessica who held onto life for two and a half days in a well in Midland, Texas.

new folk hero and an instant media star, yet, left room for abuses and the deception of Congress and the public.

Bridge that was celebrated with fireworks and a hike



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By...

Our Spirits

... 18-year-old Steffi Graf won 11 out of 13 tournaments and ran off a 45-match winning streak. The name at the top of the list was not Evert Lloyd or Navratilova.



... Ben Johnson, known as the planet's fastest human, ran 100 meters in 9.83 seconds at the World Championships in Rome.

... sugar Ray Leonard outboxed and outfoxed middleweight champion, Marvellous Marvin Hagler.



SOARED When...



... four years after the America's Cup
went AWOL for the first time.
years, the skipper from San Diego
brought home the silver from down
under.



Priscilla Welch became the oldest
person to win the New York Mara-
thon.



took strokes to improve American-
Soviet relations when she became
the first to swim the 2.7 miles from
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sole survivor.



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Texas.

We Were



... 28 deaths caused by the collapse of a high rise that was under construction in Bridgeport, Conn.



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... 16 lives taken in a explosive collision between Amtrak passenger train, marking Amtrak's worst accident ever.

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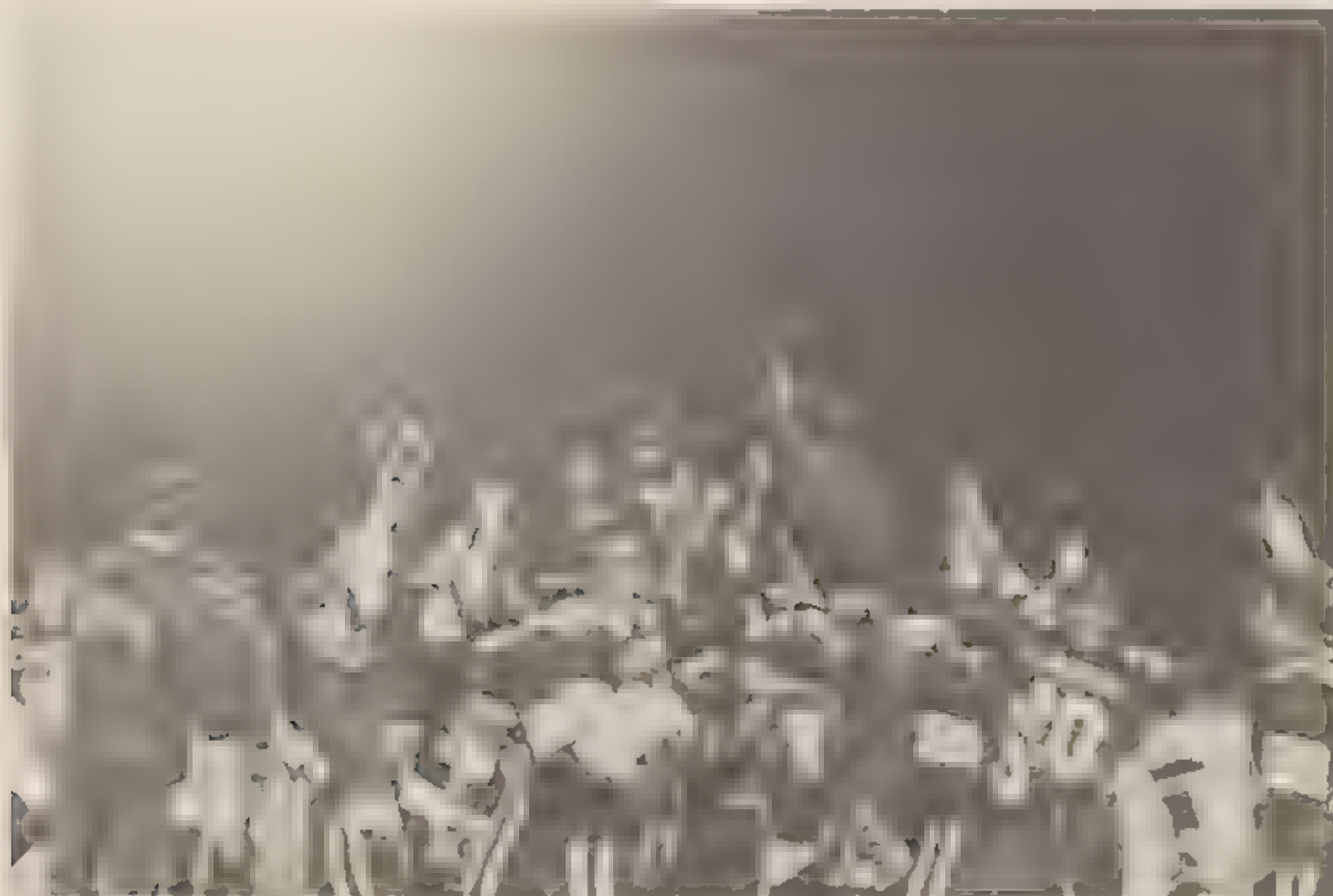
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ness team in a double-overtime game which left CLS co-champions in the Independent Conference.



RED When . . .



Our Hearts



... Michael Bennett, who gave us his record-breaking Broadway show, "Chorus Line", died at age 44.



... the beautiful, brilliant congresswoman, ambassador, instigator of LIFE and playwright, died at age 84.



... 71-year-old, Jackie Gleason, passed away. He was "The Honey-mooners" Ralph Kramden and now sweet it was.

ACHED When...



death came to John Houston, who became a Hollywood legend after

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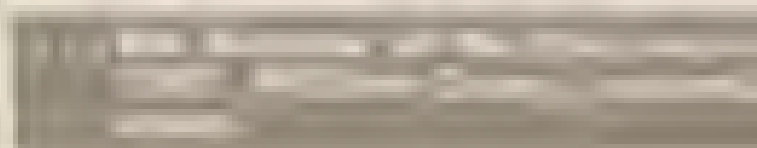
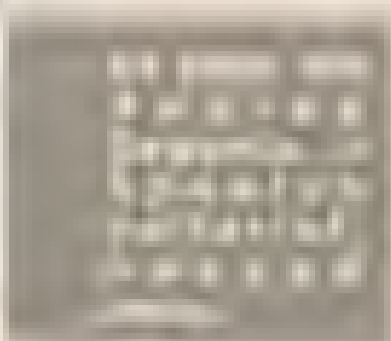


... Clara Peller, best known for asking "Where's the beef?" died at age 86.





Ford, who
revived
the family
business,
lost his
life.



... Ray Bulger, best
known as the
scarecrow in
"The Wizard of
Oz" died.



Geraldine Page,
62, died. Some
of her films in-
cluded "The
Trip to Bounti-
ful" and "Sum-
mer and Smoke."





...when comedian and singer Danny Kaye died at the age of 74. He was best known as Walter Mitty

Walter Mitty



Yesterday,
Love was such an easy game to play.
Now I need a place to
hide away.
Oh, I believe in Yesterday,
But she had to go
I don't know, she wouldn't
I said something wrong
Now I long for
Yesterday.

Yesterday,
Love was such an easy
game to play.
Oh, I believe in
Yesterday.

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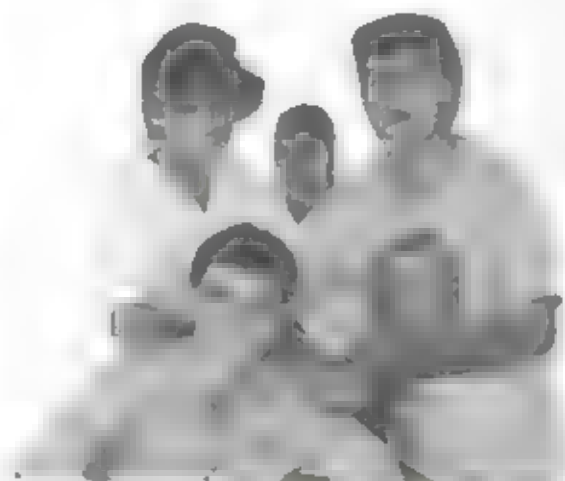
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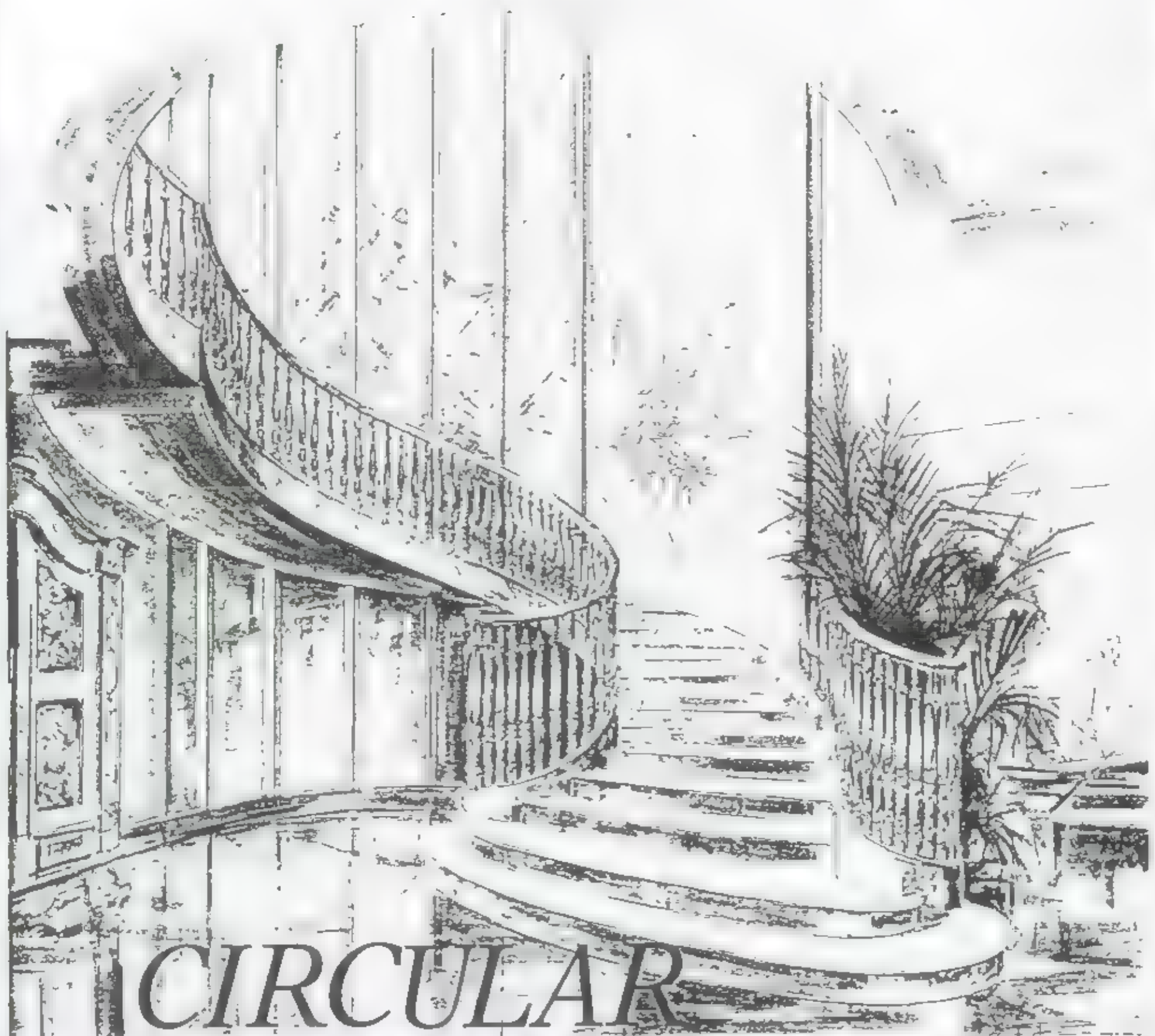
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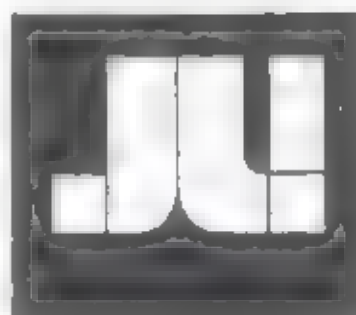
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a thank you! I'll miss you all!

Wherever you go in life and whatever
you end up doing, give it your all. Life
wasn't always meant to be fair and when
you feel your lowest try to be strong - and
when your heart hurts and you don't think
you can go on - search for what makes
you happy, until you find it. There are
always people there to help you even
when you feel alone. From experience,
time and only time will heal most of the
pain and in the end you become a
stronger person. Don't ever let anyone
else make you hate life because life is
worth much more than that person is.

This poem has taught me more than
anything I've learned out of any book:

Comes The Dawn

After a while you learn the subtle difference
Between holding a hand and chaining a soul,
And you learn that love doesn't mean
security,
And you begin to learn that kisses aren't
contracts,
And presents aren't promises
And you begin to accept your defeats
With your head up and your eyes open,
With the grace of a woman,
not the grief of a child,
And you learn to build all your roads
on today because
Tomorrow's ground is too uncertain
And futures have a way of falling down in
midnight.
After a while you learn that sunshine burns
if you get too much.
So you plant your own garden and decorate
your own soul, instead of waiting
For someone to bring you flowers.
And you learn that you really can endure .
That you really are strong,
And you really do have worth
And you learn and learn,
With every goodbye you learn

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Thanks for all the laughs, crys, hugs,
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We'll be with you all the way.
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"You are unique.
In all the history of the world there was
never anyone else exactly like you — and
in all the infinity of the world to come,
there will never be another you.
Whatever your mind can achieve and believe,
it will achieve
Dream great dreams and make them come
true." (Barbara Smallwood)
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We love you and believe in you.
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We're very proud of you.**

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Mom, Dad, Jennifer,
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Peter's, Full Circle. Terry, you are A gift of
love to me. Mom



**Cameron Dickerson
Thanks for the memories
Love,
Mom, Dad
and Kelly**

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May college be all
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and more
Our love and Best
Wishes,
Mom and Dad**



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Mom and Dad



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TIM,
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happiness.
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You've come a long way.



Keep on fishin' JAY
the big ones are out
there!
Love,
Mom and Dad



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and
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Love,
Mom, Dad, and
Nicole

MAYA, remember
 To see a world in a grain of
 sand
 And a heaven in a wildflower
 Hold infinitely in the palm of
 your hand,
 And eternity in an hour.
 — Blake
 Our love to you always —
 Dad, Mom, David and Paul



TRACE
 It seems as though it were yesterday, you
 were graduating from kindergarten. From
 yesterday until today, always a treasure!
 Congratulations
 We love you —
 Dad and Mom

To Paul,
 With love and
 Best wishes,
 Mom & Dad
 P.S. Go Dogs!



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 it.
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 Best wishes Class of '88!
 — the Sowdens



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 way, BABE,
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 Love, Mom



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 grow
 From Little Boy to Young Manhood
 With good humour and continued self
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Cameron Hall diligently works on copy for a deadline



After four unnerving deadlines, impossible copy to write, slaving late nights, 1001 typing errors, cropping the wrong picture dimensions, choosing a theme out of numerous great ideas, copy fitting three times before getting it right, panicky phone calls at 12:00 midnight, braving a foot of snow for a last minute deadline, writing captions until you can't remember your mother's name, messing up five final layouts before you get one right, staying up until 3:00 in the morning on a Friday to meet the deadline which was Thursday, we got the 1988 Eyrer out on time!

We had many parties along the way, too, to celebrate birthdays and deadlines and to break up the "deadline crunch blues" with well-loved pizza and cokes. Finally we reached the final deadline — bodies undernourished and minds jelloed. It didn't take long to remember our mothers' names and to recover from injuries suffered while vaulting over crowds in the halls after school, but just as quickly, the underclassmen began the supplement, and the process began again. So, now what can be said about the 1988 yearbook staff?

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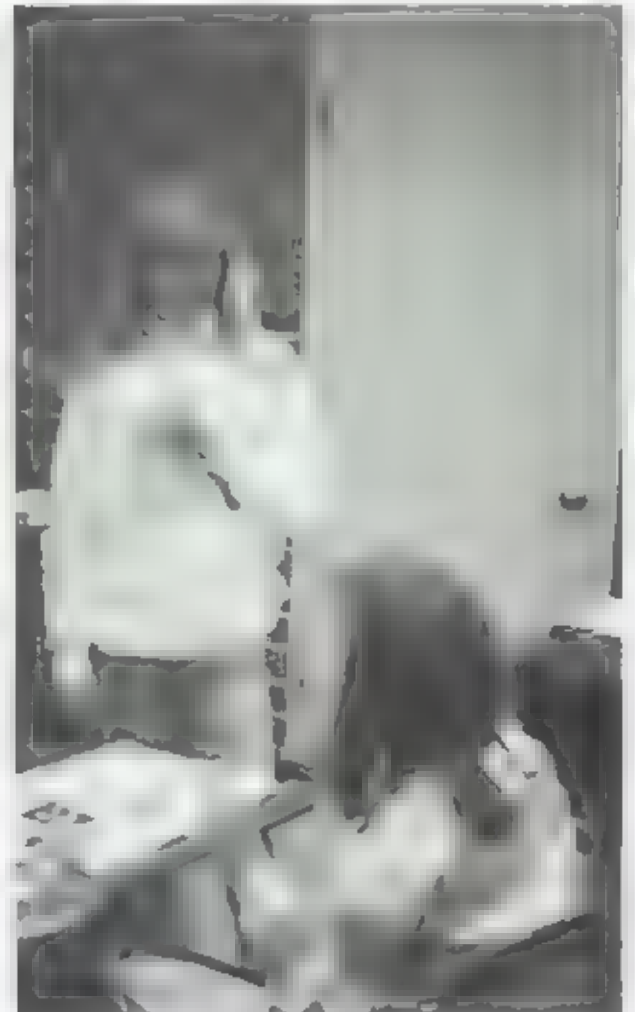


Tara Faulkner prepares a picture for one of her layouts.



Marta Lopez and Ashley Warlick discuss some copy with yearbook advisor Kathi Mahan

Ashley Arrington: "I wish I could help you, Grey, but in a couple of minutes"



Denny Smith rechecks a spread before cropping a spirit week picture



Elizabeth Skinner checks her camera before shooting some seniors' pictures, as always

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Brock Busby, Matt McBride, and Chris Skidmore "reindeer" around during lunch



Kim Thompson and Alexa Klimas get some studying in after their tennis matches



And so . . . the year ended. Bonds of the past opened to unbounded hope and opportunity of the future. As time passed, we remembered our first day of school, our first locker, our best friends, and the last moments on this campus — at least for now.

There were weekends spent making our term papers better than we imagined possible, the winning of state championships, the surprise found when we realized that being a year older meant being more respected.

These moments were what learning was all about. We suspected that the cycles found in school prepared us for the cycles in life. School prepared us by adding responsibilities of getting our first jobs, buying our first cars and houses, and being totally responsible for our actions. We were fortunate to have the privilege of doing all that; many will never have that opportunity.

As the year ended, we knew our actions here would be our stepping stones into the future. Our teachers and friends here would offer us the courage to achieve all our hopes, and the wisdom to find our opportunities when we are beyond formal schooling.



Mr. Rutherford!!!! — Thank goodness I got good grades last grading period



Mrs. Patten offers her permanent smile to all passer-bys



Ashley Floyd jumps for joy



Karen Ivey and Greg Hinrichs project themselves to the audience in "The Imaginary Invalid"

Terry Lister and Casey
Griner meet between
classes during Spirit
Week



Erin McCracken takes a break as she reads from her science
book

Co-Captain Jeff Sockwell proved to be a great leader in his final season



Kim Thompson (13) and Beth Anderson get psyched for the last conference game of the season.



Chris Noonan and Brandon Sharrett relax before leaving for home



Ashley Warwick and Kalia Scott smile before taking off to lunch

OUT OF THE BLUE



Heather King as struggles up the brick wall toward the wealth of knowledge waiting for her

